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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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7th EDITION

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FEARLESS TEXAS FIGHTER WOULD MEET FORAKER

Capt. Bill McDonald Thinks He Could Give Facts on the Brownsville Riot.

INVESTIGATED AFFRAY

On His Recommendations to Gov. Lanham Twelve Negroes Were Arrested.

HAS KILLED MANY MEN

Broke Up Notorious Feud, and, Unaided, Captured Twelve Lynchers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 31.—Bill McDonald is anxious to go to Washington to tell before a Congressional investigation committee what he knows about the negro soldiers' riot at Brownsville. He says that he wants to meet Senator J. B. Foraker, who, according to published dispatches, referred to him on the floor of the senate the other day as "that Capt. McDonald." Capt. McDonald does not say that he would make any physical trouble for Senator Foraker should he meet him. The cold glitter in his steel blue eyes when he refers to the Ohio Senator, does not indicate that it would be an altogether pleasant meeting.

Capt. McDonald is said to know more about the Brownsville affair than any of those who investigated it. He was sent there by Gov. Lanhan as soon as it occurred, and spent some time making a personal inquiry into the case. As a direct result of his research, 12 negro soldiers were arrested on the charge of being implicated in the shooting up of the town, in which one man was killed and another wounded. Capt. McDonald made a written report of his findings to Gov. Lanham and to President Roosevelt.

Capt. McDonald is the most noted peace officer in the Southwest. He has been commander of a company of Texas rangers for nearly twenty years and during that period he has had many thrilling encounters with desperate men. Only a few weeks ago he and three members of his company were riding along a road near Rio Grande City, when they were fired upon by Mexicans in ambush. Capt. McDonald and his men returned the fire in the darkness, being guided in their aim by the flashes of the guns of the attacking party. They killed four Mexicans and wounded others.

Has Killed Many Men.

Capt. McDonald has killed a number men while in the performance of his ty as an officer of the law. He has en shot time and again, but he is still lithe and active as a boy. He is ver unarmed. Day and night he has nvenient for use a big 45 and one of e latest improved automatic pistols. Ten years ago Capt. McDonald had a stol duel with Sheriff Joe Matthews of Childress County, and two deputies at Quanah. The trouble was over who should have custody of a prisoner whom Capt. McDonald had arrested in an adjoining county. Sheriff Mathews and two deputies came to Quanah with the avowed intention of killing McDonold. The latter heard of this threat and was prepared for trouble. Mathews and McDonald met upon the public square and both pulled their pistos.

Mathews got in the first shot, the bullet going through McDonald's right lung. They were within 10 feet of each other. The terrible wound did not floor McDonald. He fired at Mathews and the bullet struck a piece of plug tobacco and a thick notebook that shielded Mathews' heart. The men fired the second shots simultaneously. Mathews was struck near the heart and he fell to the ground dead. McDonald was hit in the right side, and the bullet ranged upward and came out at his neck.

While Mathews and McDonald were having this duel the two deputies of Matthews were shooting at McDonald at close range, but all of their bullets went wild. When McDonald saw that he had killed Matthews he turned his attention to the two deputies. He fired at them as they fled down the street and he then sank down unconscious. He was a long time recovering from the wounds which he received.

Seven years ago John and George Humphreys, two white farmers who lived in the "trans-cedar" country, in the northeastern part of the State, were lynched one night by a party of unidentified men. Gov. Sayers sent Capt. McDonald to the scene of the crime with instructions to discover, if possible, the guilty and to arrest them. Alone and unaided, Capt. McDonald arrested 12 of the most desperate men of that community and was successful in establishing the guilt of all of them.

Broke Up Notorious Feud.

It was through the individual efforts of Capt. McDonald that the notorious Reese-Townsend feud which caused many killings in Colorado and Bastrop counties was broken up.

Capt. McDonald has hunted down many desperate robbers and smugglers along the Rio Grande. He left the town of Quanah one day on the trail of a notorious criminal who was badly wanted in different parts of the State for murder and robbery. He followed this outlaw for more than 400 miles, stopping only an hour or two at a time to get a little sleep and give his horse its needed rest. He finally overtook his man in what was then known as No Man's Land, which is now a part of Oklahoma. These are only a few of the incidents in Capt. McDonald's career as a constable under of State rangers. They serve to show what kind of a man Senator Foraker would have to deal with if he should meet him in Washington and feel disposed resorting to arms.

Gen. Scofield Dies.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 31.—Gen. Hiram Scofield of Washington, Io., died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Patterson of Seattle, in the age of 77. Death was caused by general breakdown of the system, due to old age. Gen. Scofield served in the Union army throughout the War and was commended for distinguished services.

RAIN OR SNOW FOR NEW YEAR'S

Cloudy and Cold Are Forecasts to Welcome 1907.



Something besides Jan. 1 will fall on New Year's. It will be either rain or snow, the Weather Man isn't quite sure which. The sun won't shine and it will be colder, too.

The forecast: Partly cloudy and colder Monday night, followed by rain or snow Tuesday. Northwest winds becoming easterly Tuesday. The minimum temperature Monday night will be about 30 degrees.

The Storm that centered over Texas Saturday morning has moved Northeast and is now centered over Wisconsin. This disturbance has caused general rain since Saturday morning in all districts east of the Rocky Mountains.

Another storm of marked intensity has moved to Nevada and Utah from the Pacific coast and is causing general rain on the Pacific slope and in the northern Rocky Mountain regions.

PAINTS GOSSIP ON SIDEWALKS

Scandalmonger Arouses Clear Lake (Io.) Women.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEAR LAKE, Io., Dec. 31.—Painting the town red has a new significance here, and the population is in a fever of realization and ague of anticipation over the nightly visitation of a mysterious scandalmonger, who paints his gossip in red ink on the sidewalks and buildings along the main streets. If the officers, so far unable to discover the miscreant, do not succeed soon, a Vigilance Committee will take charge of the search.

The names of prominent men and women have been associated in most sensational manner and the whole town is talking about the truth or falsity of the painted statements. Society women whose names have been used are suffering the deepest humiliation. There are indications from some of the work that persons connected with the recent bitter mayoralty fight are behind the despicable assaults on people. The City Council has already set on foot an investigation along this line.

UNIONS TO GIVE BONUS FOR BABY

Chicago Bodies Would Pay $500 When Triplets Arrive.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A bonus of $100 for a baby, $200 for twins and $500 for triplets.

This is the latest inducement to wives of union men to bring into the world large numbers of promising young unionists. It is in contemplation by the Bakers' and Confectioners' Union of Chicago, which proposes to create the Union Pension Association. Every member of a labor union will be invited to join. The plan contemplates a small initiation fee, trifling monthly dues and an assessment of 25 cents each whenever a child comes to the home of a fellow member.

Said Simon O'Donnell of the Plumbers' Union: "We propose to encourage the rearing of families and remove, as far as possible, that humiliating circumstances that far too often make the little stranger's advent into this world anything but welcome."

The union is preparing a letter to the President, asking him what he thinks of the idea.

OWNED ONLY TRANSVAAL FOWL

Chicken King Tells How He Stocked the Country.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—"For months and months following the Boer War in South Africa I was the only man living in the Transvaal who owned a chicken," said Jake Hildebrandt of Capetown, Africa, yesterday.

"In the war all the chickens were killed. I made a contract with the Government to take all the chickens I could supply for two years. The Department of Agriculture bought the chickens and distributed them among the farmers to get another start in poultry in the country. I imported a lot of fine stock from England and America and fitted up my farm of 80 acres for raising the fowls. I used 16 incubators and the hatching capacity of my farm was about one thousand a month. I sold the fowls at from $1.25 to $2 each."

Hildebrandt was known as the poultry king of Africa. Every chicken in the Transvaal can be traced to his farm.

Trains in Collision.

Frisco passenger train No. 42, inbound, and Wabash switch engine No. 108 collided in the yards at Grand avenue and Mill Creek Valley Monday. Both were moving slowly and little damage was done. The passengers were shaken up, but none was injured.

BALLOONS WILL GO UP ON TEST FLIGHT TUESDAY

Committee Wants to Make Experimental Flight in St. Louis.

DEPENDS ON WEATHER

Visitors Greatly Pleased With Sites and Conditions Studied Here.

THEY FAVOR ST. LOUIS

Final Decision to Be Announced in Latter Part of February.

That the international balloon race will be started from St. Louis during the week of Oct. 19, 1907, is the impression given out Monday by officers of the Aero Club of America, who are here to look over the ground and ascertain definitely what facilities this city can afford for starting the 20 mammoth balloons that will be entered.

The committee, consisting of Cortland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America; August Post, secretary, Alan R. Hawley and J. C. McCoy, directors; Frank S. Lahm of Paris, foreign representative, and Leo Stevens, practical aeronaut, left the Jefferson Hotel at 10 a. m. under escort of James E. Smith, president of the Business Men's League; Daniel S. Nugent, chairman of the local committee, and E. G. Cowdery, vice-president and general manager of the Laclede Gas Co.

They were taken in automobiles for a drive through the West End of the city. They looked over several sites available as a starting point in the neighborhood of Forest Park.

While no member of the committee will state what sites are under consideration it is probable that the Stadium will be selected as offering the best facilities for starting the balloons.

The party drove to Station G of the Laclede Gas Co., at Chouteau and Newstead avenues. This is the storage tank in which it is proposed to hold the 1,500,000 cubic feet of pure coal gas in readiness for the races.

Arrangements were made to send up two pilot balloons from the gas plant at Second and Rutger streets at 2:30 p. m. They are small balloons designed to test the gas as to its specific gravity and lifting power. They will be sent up with tags attached to them requesting the finder to ship them to the Aero Club in New York.

The club has sent up many of these pilot balloons and has never lost one. They have all been found and shipped back to the club.

Want to Make Ascensions.

The officers of the club are anxious to make ascensions in St. Louis Tuesday. The weather indications are unfavorable, but if the required amount of gas can be supplied now, it is probable that members will remain over a few days to make the ascension.

The contest, which probably will be held here, will be for the James Gordon Bennett cup, a handsome trophy valued at $2500, which is now held by Lieut. Frank Purdy Lahm, who was one of the American representatives in the last race.

Mr. Cowdery says that St. Louis is the only city that can supply the 1,500,000 cubic feet of pure coal gas needed for the race. If the race is started in or near Forest Park the gas company will use the storage tank on Chouteau avenue east of Kingshighway, near the park. It will be filled with pure coal gas and held for the use of the aeronauts.

The gas used for illuminating purposes in St. Louis is a mixture of water gas and coal gas. To supply the requirements of the Aero Club it will be necessary only to pipe the pure coal gas to the reservoir near the park, and from there to the starting grounds. The pure coal gas manufactured in St. Louis has a specific gravity of 42. No other city in the country, according to Mr. Cowdery, has facilities for separating its coal gas from the water gas, and could not supply the quantity needed without a very great expense.

Cincinnati, Kansas City, Denver, Wichita and a few other cities have entered into negotiations with the club for the races, but St. Louis will undoubtedly win out.

"Our decision will not be announced until shortly before March 1," said President Bishop to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "While the committee has the power to select the starting point, yet it prefers to submit the result of its investigations to the club as a body.

Race During Full Moon.

"It seems likely, however, that the race will be started here during the week of Oct. 19. There will be a full moon that week, which is essential to the success of the races. The balloons are not usually started until an hour or two before sunset, and most of the race is made during the darkness. The light of the moon is needed by the aeronauts.

"The only fear that we have is that a wind may spring up from the southwest and blow the balloons toward the lakes. The weather observer tells us that above a certain altitude the winds are almost invariably from the west, which would send the balloons toward New York.

"There probably will be 20 entries. No airships are eligible under the present rules of the club. Only straight balloons, or balloons equipped with engines, can be entered.

"We must have a space of three or four acres for a starting point. This space will have to be inclosed, so that the people cannot crowd upon the balloons. If St. Louis can give us the kind of gas we need, and a good starting point, it seems likely that the race will be started here.

"We have brought some large balloons with us, and if weather conditions are favorable they may be sent up New Year's day. We will not attempt an ascension, however, unless the weather conditions are entirely favorable.

"Post-Dispatch Helped Us."

"The Post-Dispatch first called our attention to the availability of St. Louis as a starting point. It is due to information supplied us by the Post-Dispatch that we decided to come here and look over the field.

"The balloon race abroad usually attracts a crowd of between 300,000 and 400,000 people. Ballooning is something of an experiment in America, but the race undoubtedly will attract a big crowd of people. We would like to make some arrangements with your local committees to hold the race during Veiled Prophet week. I understand that the festival is usually held during the first week in October. That would be all right but for the fact that there is no full moon. It is probable that we may agree upon some compromise."

Frank S. Lahm, father of Lieut. Lahm, is with the party in St. Louis. He came to the United States on business, being a resident of Paris, and took occasion to join the members of the Aero Club in St. Louis and look over the field.

"My fame in the aeronautic field," said Mr. Lahm to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "is due to the fact that my son won the trophy last fall. I have been living in Paris a great many years, and am a practical balloonist, and my son had a natural liking for aeronautics. He will enter the contest next fall."

The members of the Aero Club are not all practical balloonists. But few of them have ever made ascensions, but they are all interested in aerial navigation, and some of them are the owners and inventors of flying craft. Under the present rules airships such as Santos Dumont invented, or flying machines such as the Wright brothers of Dayton, O., have designed are not eligible for entry in the balloon races. It is probable that the rules of the club will be changed in a few years so that all kinds of aerial navigating machines will be admitted.

INDIAN CHIEF, BANKER, FARMER, WHO WOULD BE A NEW STATE SENATOR



CHIEF W. C. ROGERS

LOWER HOUSE OR THE SENATE SUITS INDIANS

Red Men Aspire to Represent the New State in Law-Making Body.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 31.—The overwhelming majority by which Oklahoma was swept into the Democratic column, and the success of the victors in winning the big part of the Indian vote make it practically certain that there will be a red man on the congressional delegation from the new State, and if the plans of prominent Democratic managers in what is now Indian Territory are carried out, one of the senators from Oklahoma will be an Indian.

By all odds Chief W. C. Rogers of the Cherokee Nation is the most formidable candidate for senator yet mentioned. It was a foregone conclusion before the election of delegates to the constitutional convention that if the Democrats controlled the election Chief Rogers would be the senatorial candidate of Indian Territory.

Democratic campaign managers will put no impediments in the way of the Rogers boom. They appreciate the importance of pleasing the Indian vote, and Chief Rogers is one of the most influential officials of the Five Civilized tribes. He is an intelligent and well-informed man. At his home in Skiatook, I. T., he is known as a banker and farmer. He divides his time between the vocations. He was among the earliest of the tribesmen to realize the futility of opposing the white man's encroachments, and, away back in the early days of Oklahoma, he made the best of the distasteful bargain and welcomed the pale face, and he has not had cause to regret it.

GIFTS ARE REAL POLICE BUGABOO

Board Permits Acceptance of Xmas Presents and Trouble Follows.

WOES OF BLUECOATS

Cigars From Wives and Neckties From Best Girls Make Life a Burden.

The Board of Police Commissioners granted members of the department permission to retain all Christmas gifts which they received.—News item.

Scene in the Central District Station Monday morning a week after Christmas:

First Policeman: What are you looking so worried about? Sickness in the family?

Second Policeman: No, but there's going to be.

F. P.: Are you threatened with something?

S. P.: Yes; a box of cigars from my wife.

F. P.: Don't accept them.

S. P.: I have to. The board has given me permission.

F. P.: Well, you were a chump for asking permission.

S. P.: I didn't request the permission. My wife did. She didn't say anything to me about it.

F. P.: I got a necktie from my girl. You ought to see it.

S. P.: Why don't you wear it?

F. P.: The board hasn't granted me permission.

S. P.: Why don't you ask for it?

F. P.: You ought to see the necktie.

S. P.: Is it a peach?

F. P.: No, it's a rainbow.

S. P.: I lost out on a swell present. One of my friends offered me a bottle of whisky.

F. P.: Have you asked permission to accept it?

S. P.: You haven't heard of me tendering my resignation, have you?

F. P.: Did you hear about Sergt. H.? His relatives up in the country sent him a barrel of apples. He wouldn't let the expressman bring them into the house. Made him leave them in the yard until he could get permission to accept them. His application was before the board for a week and when he got permission the apples were gone. The kids in the neighborhood helped themselves."

S. P.: That's almost as sad as the experience of Ed. A turkey arrived at his home Christmas eve. His wife wanted to prepare it right away. He wouldn't let her until the board had granted him the necessary permission. Two days later the party who left the turkey at Ed's house called again and said he had left it there by mistake. It was intended for someone else.

F. P.: Did he get permission to accept it?

S. P.: Yes, but his wife didn't have a recipe for cooking that.

PRISONER CARRIED BACK.

Sign-Writing Teacher Taken to Chicago by Policeman.

The man arrested in St. Louis as W. H. Clark and identified by Chicago police as J. H. Bell, who is under indictment there, arrived in Chicago Monday morning in the custody of Sergt. Woolridge of the Chicago police.

Clark had a suite which he called the Clark Institute in the Century Building. He was arrested on charges made by women who said he had swindled them. He would agree to teach sign-writing for a certain sum and also dispose of his pupils' product. A system of fines for spoiled cards cost the pupils heavily. Sergt. Wooldridge obtained the requisition Saturday and to avoid a habeas corpus hearing set for Monday, took his prisoner to East St. Louis Sunday. Sunday night the two left for Chicago.

53 KILLED, 50 HURT AS TRAINS COLLIDE IN FOG

Local Passenger Is Struck From Rear at Station Near Washington.

DANGER MARK OBSCURED

Train of Eight Cars Said to Have Been Going 50 Miles an Hour.

SECOND CRASH NEAR BY

Terra Cotta Car Hits Two Coaches of Ill-Fated B. & O. Train.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Fifty-three persons were killed and 50 were injured at 6:39 p. m. Sunday when a train of seven empty passenger cars and a baggage car drawn by a heavy engine crashed into a Baltimore & Ohio local containing over two hundred passengers, at Terra Cotta, D. C., a block station three and a half miles northeast of Washington. The police said this afternoon that 45 of the dead had been identified.

Engineer Hildebrand, who was in charge of the "dead" train, and who was arrested shortly after the disaster, declares that on account of the dense fog he was unable to distinguish the signal light at Tacoma Park block station. Tower Operator Phillips declares that the danger signal was in its proper place, and that Engineer Hildebrand's train passed the tower station going at a speed of from 50 to 60 miles an hour.

Following is the revised list of dead:

ALDERSON, Col. Robert, Newark, Ohio.
AUSTIN, Fannie, negro, Washington.
BALDWIN, Lewis W., East Orange, N. J.
BELT, Dr. K. Oliver, Washington, Chief Surgeon of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and [illegible] Hospital and Surgeon for Baltimore & Railroad.
BELT, Edward M., 7 years old, son [illegible]
BOHRER, Miss Corinne M., 19 [illegible], Washington, a milliner.
BOND, J. A., address unknown.
BOND, S. L., address unknown.
BROWN, Commodore P., compositor in Government Printing Office.
BUTTS, Mrs. Sallie V., wife of J. Frank Butts of the Washington Health Department.
CAHER, Mrs. Mary A., identified by diamond rings.
CHASE, Mrs. Frank R., and infant child, of South Brookland, D. C.
COMPHER, Nettie Lee, Washington.
COOG, Mrs. Mary, Washington.
COOK, —, infant child of Mrs. Mary Cook.
HARRIS, Dr. E. Gaither, Washington, dentist.
HIGBIE, Henry, Brookland, D. C.
HIGBIE, George, 7 years old, son of Henry Higbie.
KELLY, T. A., Kensington, engineer, United States Capitol.
KING, Prof. T. J., Kensington, Md., organist at Wesleyan M. E. Church, Washington, and Statistician of United States Observatory.
KOLA, Miss, identified by I. W. Card.
LEFFOLD, Mary, Brookland, D. C., employe
LEIGH, Frederick, Washington Junction, Md., brakeman on Frederick train, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.
LOWE, A. Lee, Wasaington, clerk.
MERTZ, Theodore, New York, street car conductor.
McCAGHEY, —, 14 years old, son of J. A. McCaghey of Baltimore.
MERKLING, Minnie B., Washington.
PEARMAN, Mrs. D. G.
REEVES, Miss, Tacoma, D. C.
READING, Miss Anna W., Washington.
ROGERS, Norman, 30 years old, Marion, Ind., local traffic manager for the Central Union Telephone Co.
RUPPERT, —, Washington, merchant.
SHREWBRIDGE, Mrs. S. W., Washington.
SHREWBRIDGE, —, infant child of Mrs. S. W. Shrewbridge.
WRIGHT, John, negro, Baltimore; died in hospital.
CAWELL, Carrie, Washington.
COLE, Lulu V.
BELT, St. Clair.
BOHRER, Mary Alice.
DALY, Oliver L.
STURGEON, Mabel.
REID, Arabetta.
BAILEY, OLIN L., minister, Newark, O.
STURGEON, MABEL, Washington.
METZ, THOMAS, Germantown, Md.
CLARK, ANNIE, Washington.
CROSS, MISS ROSALIE, Washington.
MILLICAN, LUCY BUTTS, Deanwood, D. C.
BARRETT, EDWARD L., 46, Washington.
MRS. L. A. BARNES, Terra Cotta, D. C.

At 5 o'clock this morning there were eight unidentified bodies at the Morgue.

Scores Visit the Morgue.

Scores of persons visited the Morgue last night and this morning to assist in the identification of the unknown dead there. The total number of bodies carried into the Morgue shortly after midnight was 32, but several of the identified have been turned over to undertaking establishments to be prepared for burial. Most of the victims were residents of Washington and suburbs, and the majority of these will be buried today and tomorrow.

Among the injured is D. W. Baker, United States District Attorney of Washington, whose heel was cut off.

The members of the crew of the train causing the wreck were arrested. They are Harry Hildebrand, engineer; Frank Hoffmier, conductor; J. C. McCullom, fireman; Robert Rutter, brakeman, and W. A. Norris, baggage master.

The officials of the Baltimore & Ohio will begin an investigation at Baltimore to determine the cause of the catastrophe. Engineer Hildebrand and the firemen of the "dead" train, Tower Operator Philipps and all others in any way connected with the operation of the train will be examined.

Train No. 66 is a local composed of three passenger coaches and an engine. It runs from Frederick, Md., to Washington, and was due in Washington at 6:30 o'clock. This train brings to Washington those persons who go out to Maryland to spend Sunday. Every seat was occupied and a large number of persons were waiting at Brookland, which is a station a mile this side of Terra Cotta, toward Washington.

The day had been cloudy and at night-

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

WIFE SEES DOCTOR SLAIN IN STREET BY MAN HE WRONGED

She Falls Fainting Across Body of Prominent Indianapolis Physician, Shot to Death as He Is Returning From Early Morning Call on a Patient.

"HE WRECKED MY HOME; I SHOT HIM," SLAYER SAYS

Dr. Chessman Followed Neighbor's Wife From Suburban Home to Indianapolis and Was Cause of Separation, Laundryman Tells Police.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—Dr. Ephriam Chessman, one of the most prominent physicians in Indianapolis, was shot and instantly killed as he was crossing New Jersey street at Virginia avenue with his wife, this morning, returning to his home after calling on a patient. The slayer, Frank Long, a laundryman, was arrested and confessed. He claims the physcian broke up his home and says he is glad he killed him.

Dr. Chessman dropped in his tracks when the bullet struck him and died without uttering a word. His wife fell fainting across his body. They were picked up by passers-by.

The physician was chatting pleasantly with his wife as they crossed New Jersey street. A man stepped suddenly from behind the framework of a new building in the course of construction and walked up to Dr Cheseman. Without a word he whipped a revolver from his pocket, placed it almost against the physician's head and sent a bullet into his brain. Dr. Chessman dropped to the ground, and Mrs. Chessman, with a scream, fell fainting.

When Mrs. Chessman was revived she was unable to give any description of her husband's slayer, but a man who was passing the corner when the shooting occurred had recognized Long and notified the police.

Long was found in his room in a hotel where he had been living alone for the past month. He admitted that he had shot Dr. Chessman and handed over a revolver with one empty chamber.

"Ruined My Home; I Shot Him."

"Yes, I shot Chessman, — him," he said. "He ruined my home. That's the reason. I don't remember where I was or where he was when the shooting occurred. I saw nothing except his ugly face, and I shot.

"For two years I have wanted to kill him. I knew it was only a question of time until it came to that. I have no defense to offer, except that my home was broken up and he is the man who did it. I want to be hanged for it. I am not asking any mercy. I am willing to die."

With dry eyes but in a voice shaken with emotion, Long told his whole story to the police.

He said that he and Dr. Chessman had been neighbors for years in the suburb of Norwood. There he discovered, he said, that the relations between his wife and the physician were not what they should be. He said he moved to Indianapolis to get away from Chessman, but the latter had followed him and persisted in his attentions to Mrs. Long.

"Then I left my wife," said Long. "I went to the hotel here to live. That's all there is to it. Right or wrong, I had to kill him."

Mrs. Long also made a frank statement. She did not deny, according to the police, that her relations with Dr. Chessman were improper. One of her children, the police claim, said the doctor had been there "every day since papa went away to live."

A murder charge was placed against Long. He is in jail. The slayer is 40 years old and his victim was 52.

Half a dozen persons witnessed the shooting, but were too horrified to intercept Long as he walked away. As many more were within hearing of the revolver shot. They rushed to the scene from Virginia avenue and found the doctor dead, his wife, unconscious, lying across his body.

YOUTH IS ACCUSED OF CAPITAL CRIME

First Degree Murder Warrant Against Clyde Casey, 17 Years Old.

A warrant charging Clyde Casey, 17 years old, with murder in the first degree was issued Monday by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Falkenhainer. Casey killed Timothy Foley, 19 years old, on the night of Dec. 22.

Casey ran a news stand at 906 North Twenty-second street. On the Saturday night before Christmas, Foley got into an argument with Casey about using a beer. Casey ended the argument by pulling a revolver and shooting Foley, who died the next day in the City Hospital. Casey told the police that he fired in self-defense, as Foley threatened his life during the argument.

CONDUCTOR SHOT BY HIS WIFE

East Side Traction Employe Hurried to Hospital on Special Car.

Len Shannon, a conductor on the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway System, was shot by his wife at their home, near Collinsville at 10 a. m., Monday. The wife was taken into custody.

A telephone message from Collinsville said that Shannon had been started on a special trolley car for St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, but that he was not expected to live until he reached the hospital.

NEW LICENSE CLERK.

John Q. Wilcox Will Attend to Those Who Want to Wed.

Recorder of Deeds Joy announced Monday that he would make John Q. Wilcox Marriage License Clerk in his office and Walter Ehrler Chief Deputy Recorder of Deeds.

Mr. Wilcox resides at 3012 St. Vincent avenue. He has been a collector for Gouki Bros. Coal and Coke Co.

Mr. Wilcox's age, 62, is sufficient guaranty, Recorder Joy thinks, that there will be no undue frivolity connected with the granting of licenses. The fact that he has a wife and two children is also proof, according to the Recorder, that he will not look with unseemly levity o nthe marriage relation.

COMIC COSTUMES WORN FOR PRIZES

Three Thousand Spectators at the Merchants' Exchange See Contest.

Nearly three thousand persons laughed at the participants in the comic costume contest.

William A. Gardner as Panhandle Pete strolled from end to end of the hall, accompanied by a goat that spent its spare time trying to nibble the trousers of persons who approached too close. George Harsh was a dancing girl. Douglas Bradley as disguised at a big ear of corn, Peter Payne was Peter Pan, and F. W. Brockman was a stout lady with a sweet, indiscriminate smile.

Allan Baker walked around in a barrel bearing the pleading question on a placard: "Who stole my clothes?" C. F. Raikes was a bear and Roger Annan a bull. For this special occasion they forgot their ancient enmity and strolled arm in arm, to the great amusement of the spectators.

E. M. Flesh represented a man of sporting proclivities, James A. Connor, a money lender, and William Murdock as a Scotchman, drew mournful strains from a bagpipe. John E. Hall was Dottie Dimple, and carried a big doll baby which he caressed affectionately. Samuel Carlisle represented a Rough Rider, Martin Mullally and James Fuller represented a negro couple. Mullally as the man. J. N. Robinson was Happy Hooligan and Charles E. White was Little Oswald, another comic supplement character.

A musical program was rendered by Ada Black, soprano; Mrs. E. E. Bukner, contralto, and William Porteous, basso. G. R. Saylor was the accompanist. The Temple Quartet, composed of Messrs. Buse, Rohan, Cash and Roepld, sang. Halle, Willis and Halle, professional vaudeville actors, did a music turn.

Well's band played between stunts.

THE RAJAH FALLS OVER A PRECIPICE

THE HAGUE, Dec. 31.—The famous Rajah of Goa, Island of Celebes, Dutch East Indies, who for many years caused trouble to the Government authorities, has been found dead in a ravine.

A Dutch punitive force discovered the Rajah's stronghold Christmas day, but the Chieftain fled with half a dozen followers.

During his flight the Rajah and his companions fell over a precipice into a ravine and the whole party was killed.

SUBURBAN CARS ON MARKET TUESDAY

Switch Put In at Manchester Avenue and Sarah Street Sunday.

CITY ATTORNEY'S OPINION

Street Commissioner Issued Excavation Permit on Legal Advice.

Though the official consolidation of the United Railways Co. and the St. Louis & Suburban will not go into effect until midnight Monday, the companies took time by the forelock and began connecting their tracks at Sarah street and Manchester avenue at midnight Saturday.

New Year's morning the cars of the Maplewood, Kirkwood, Webster and Meramec Highlands division of the Suburban will run straight down Market street instead of making a long detour over Sarah street to Morgan street. The saving of time on the trip from Meramec Highlands to Fourth street will be 20 minutes.

The new Sarah street line will run north and south from Manchester avenue to O'Fallon Park, the O'Fallon cars not making the downtown run.

Suburban lines to the southwest of the county will follow the Manchester, Laclede and Market lines to the downtown district, passing the Union Station.

The work was done despite the fact that the House of Delegates has opposed it and has questioned the right of the Board of Public Improvements to grant the privilege of connecting the tracks without a special ordinance.

The permit for the excavation of the street preparatory to laying the tracks was issued Saturday by Street Commissioner Valliant, who announced that he had obtained from City Counselor Bates an opinion that the franchises of the companies permitted a junction of their rails.

Franchise Authorizes Union.

The franchise of the St. Louis & Meramec River Railway Co. gave it the right to extend its tracks down Manchester avenue from Sarah street as far as possible without striking the Transit company's tracks.

The Central Traction franchise under which the United Railways Co. operates gives the company the right to make connections between its tracks and those of any other street railway company which it might acquire or with which it might make traffic arrangements.

The Board of Public Improvements announced three months ago that it would permit the junction which was made Saturday, but the House of Delegates insisted that this would require a special ordinance and asked City Counselor Bates for an opinion.

Capt. McCulloch, vice-president and manager of the United Railways Co., had a large force of men at work soon after he heard that the excavation permit had been issued.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter he said: "Our only reason for beginning this work at midnight Saturday was that we desired to complete it at a time when there was little traffic to interfere with our operations."

The new cross-over is more than 300 feet long.

City Counselor's Opinion.

City Counselor Bates submitted to the Mayor the following opinion in the matter, which was the basis of the Street Commissioner's action:

My opinion has been asked by the Street Commissioner as to the legality of his issuing a permit to the Manchester Road Electric Railway Co. to excavate in Manchester road from Sarah street eastward to the junction of Manchester road with Chouteau avenue.

In the request for said permit the statement is made that the purpose of said excavation is to lay street railway tracks as provided in Ordinance 17,375. The ordinance and its amendments grant street railway rights to the Manchester Road Electric Railway Co. Section 1 defines the route as beginning at a point west of the junction of Manchester road with Old Manchester road, where the tracks of the Lindell Railway Co. leave Manchester road, then extending westward to the city limits. I am not definitely informed whether the point in Manchester road west of the junction with the Old Manchester road, where the tracks of the Lindell Railway Co. leave Manchester road, is the same place as the junction of Manchester road and Chouteau avenue, but I assume it is for the purpose of this opinion.

I therefore advise the Street Commissioner that under the terms of the ordinance above referred to said street railway has a prima facie right to lay tracks in Manchester road between the points designated, and that it does not appear from the charter or ordinance provisions that these rights have been lost.

I therefore advise that a permit to excavate should be granted upon the application of said road, provided the conditions of the general ordinance relative to excavating in streets be complied with; and provided that the excavation can be made in such manner and at such time or times as not unnecessarily to interfere with public uses of such streets; and provided, of course, it is not made at such place or places as to injure public works in said street.

Street Commissioner Valliant says he cautioned Capt. McCulloch, when the permit was issued, against blockading traffic on the street, which is a busy one, and was promised the work would be done Sunday and at night, when the traffic is very light. He said he believed this was the only reason the company had for working at night.

Speaker Pro Tem. James J. Nash of the House of Delegates told a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday that a resolution would be introduced in the House when it reconvenes on Jan. 8 asking by what authority Street Commissioner Valliant granted a permit to the United Railways Co. for laying a spur track on Manchester avenue. He declared that the only authority to grant such a permit was vested in the Municipal Assembly. The ordinance of the Transit company, he said, does not cover the building of a new track to connect two lines.

NO WEDDING THIS YEAR.

Happy Home Protective Association Will Hold Reunion.

As a result of Thomas J. Leonard's proposal to make marriage more difficult by requiring every candidate for matrimony to prove that he has a job, the Happy Home Protective Association will omit the customary wedding ceremony at its annual ball and masquerade next Saturday night. The ball will take place at the Northwest Turn and Liederkranz Hall, 3940 Easton avenue.

Leonard's plan has not yet been embodied in law, but as Leonard himself was formerly an active member of the association, the organization decided to defer to his views this year. The association, accordingly, will take no chance on launching into matrimony any person who may now or in the near future lack means of sustenance.

The feature of this year's entertainment will be a reunion of the couples married under the auspices of the association in the past ten years, with sundry children of varying ages. Prizes will be given for the finest costume and for the most comical costume. William H. Kane, whom the Happy Home Protective Association has made more or less famous, is still its presiding genius.

For Boys and Girls.

A real mystifier—the Post-Dispatch Magic Age Teller. Get one for yourself and send it to your friends. Sent to any address for a two-cent stamp. Address Want Ad Manager, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

HERE'S A LIST OF BLESSINGS THE NEW YEAR MAY BRING US

St. Louis Wants a New Bridge, Philadelphia a New Mayor, Chicago a New Car System, Baltimore a Sewer—Cincinnati Will Take Plain Water if She Can Get It.

ST. LOUIS' one great blessing, expected in 1907, is a free bridge. But it may depend upon whether the North Side and the South Side get together and agree on a location for it. Unless they do so there may not be a free bridge. There cannot be two. It was hard enough voting bonds for one.

A free bridge over the Mississippi will be a great blessing. It will mean that we will no longer have to give up 5 cents to walk to East St. Louis, or vice versa; neither will we have to give up 10 cents to ride to East St. Louis. A free bridge will put St. Louis on the map.

The establishment of a free bridge would be a great blessing, in that it would end the free bridge discussion. It is tough enough not to have a free bridge, but to listen to the arguments of those who are demanding it is almost worse than not having a free bridge.

Philadelphia: A New Mayor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—The greatest blessing promised Philadelphia during 1907 is a new Mayor. Every man, woman and child in the city, including the present incumbent, cheerfully subscribes to this proposition.

Mayor Weaver recently proclaimed his administration a failure, and said that he might as well resign. Not one of the great public works proposed by Mayor Weaver at his inauguration four years ago has materialized. He has estranged himself from his party and from all of those who are considered important in Philadelphia. His successor will be sworn in on April 1, and the first complete failure under the Bullitt bill charter will pass into history.

Philadelphia's first elevated railway will be opened to traffic before Feb. 1, and it may prove a blessing alike to the people and to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., which is threatened with confiscation.

Chicago: Better Street Cars.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The one great blessing which the new year can bestow upon Chicago is a settlement of the traction question. Better street car service and rehabilitation of the present equipment is the petition which the whole city is making. The new year gives promise of granting the universal wish, and the traction magnates have reached an agreement which Mayor Dunne wants to submit to a referendum, but which the majority, to save delay, wants accepted at once, so that reform in the traction situation may be inaugurated immediately.

Denver: Civic Improvement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 31.—The greatest blessing this city will enjoy the coming year is the civic improvement and beautification planned by the city government and the Civic Art League. This will comprise two esplanades, the improvement of at least more public parks to a degree which will make them playgrounds, the putting of wires underground and the wide extension of the cultivation of vacant property in the residence sections. On the central esplanade will be the Capitol, the Public Library, the County Courthouse, United States Mint and other public buildings in contemplation. It is proposed also to put every vacant lot under grain or grass cultivation.

Cleveland: Three-Cent Fares.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 31.—The blessing for which Cleveland will give sincere and vociferous thanks in 1907 will be the settlement of the 3-cent-fare question. One 3-cent-fare line, of which Mayor Tom L. Johnson is godfather, is in operation a little way, and others are traversing paper routes. The Cleveland electric company will begin the new year with 3½-cent fare and universal transfers.

Milwaukee: Better Park System

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 31.—A number of public improvements that will directly benefit the citizens is what the people are most looking forward to for next year. The principal is a system of small public parks and playgrounds, which it is proposed to establish. A large auditorium and music hall, to cost $500,000 and to be paid for by public subscriptions, also will be erected. These projects have been agitated for a long time and are now about to be carried out. The movement for playgrounds and parks has been led by the women clubs of the city. The Council is favorable to them and during the coming year a number of these parks will be opened.

St. Paul: Public Improvements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 31.—St. Paul next year will have a $500,000 park in front of the great white State Capitol and extending from that structure to the new $3,000,000 Catholic Cathedral. The Park Committee contemplates the eradication of 16 blocks of business houses in the heart of the city to accomplish this project. The park will also extend to the great Auditorium Building, which cost $1,000,000, and when completed on March 1 will be the largest public house in the United States, if not in the world seating 24,000 people when expanded into one great hall.

Across the avenue from the Catholic Cathedral is to be erected the $2,000,000 cathedral of the Episcopal Church, for which the money has been subscribed. Thus, four great blessings are coming to St. Paul during the year of 1907—the grand Capitol Park, the Auditorium and the Catholic and Episcopal cathedrals.

Baltimore: Real Sewers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 31.—A blessing for which the people of Baltimore would be devoutly thankful would be some real, earnest, strenuous work on the planned sewerage system, for which the city has provided $10,000,000. A very distinguished commission has been studying plans, the Mayor has taken a shovelful of earth out at two points in the city and there has been some spasmodic evidence of working, but what the patient Baltimoreans want is some of the strenuous kind of activity that Roosevelt is inspiring in the building of the Panama Canal.

Pittsburg: A Subway—Maybe.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 31.—The greatest blessing that Pittsburg will get—maybe—will be the new subway. In addition the annexation of Alleghany will become an accomplished fact if former Governor Stone does not persuade the Supreme Court to prevent it. Then there is to be a new Postoffice, which will be located in the heart of the city if Secretary of the Treasury Shaw does not continue to insist on locating at Penn avenue and Sixteenth street, where it would not be of use to anybody. Then there is the new filtration plant, which may be finished before another year rolls around if the plans and contractors do not get into another scrape.

The new Carnegie Institute will be completed by April, and all the great people of this country and some from abroad will come to tell each other what a great man Andrew is. These are some of the things that we of Pittsburg expect.

One of the things that we would hope for would be for Pittsburg millionaires to refrain from going to New York and "making monkeys of themselves," but there's not much hope of that, this year, at least.

Buffalo: A Way to Get Out.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Buffalo has been dreaming for 20 years of getting a Union Railroad Station, and at the beginning of 1907 it looks as though that vision might be realized. Buffalo has no railroad station. There are sheds, so small that when there is unusual travel the people have to stand outside until their train arrives. Some of these sheds are over half a century old. Within the past year the Wabash bought from the municipality land costing about a million dollars on which it will erect a magnificent new depot. This is the blessing which the city expects to receive during the year.

Cincinnati: Just Water.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—The greatest blessing expected by the people of Cincinnati for the coming year, and one that is now confidently anticipated for an early date of the new year, is the new $20,000,000 waterworks system completed and in full operation. It has been under way for over ten years, and during all that time the old works have been allowed to remain in bad repair, although they were the only dependence for a water supply.

The suffering of citizens for water has been at times distressing. Last summer some of the fashionable hilltop residential sections suffered a long and protracted water famine. It was impossible at times to get enough water even to drink. Brewers, however, always had plenty of water for brewing purposes. There was never a dearth of beer for an instant.

Detroit: Three-Cent Fare Plus.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DEROIT, Mich., Dec. 31.—The greatest single blessing that Detroit expects is the three-cent fare. Mayor William B. Thompson, who assumes office on Jan. 1, was elected largely on the three-cent fare platform, and the people are waiting to see him deliver the goods.

Some people expect the new administration to not only get three-cent fares, with unlimited transfers, but to force the company to give to each passenger trading stamps and a souvenir photograph of the motorman. Some of the optimistic friends of the Mayor-elect go so far as to say that he will compel the company to have an orchestra and a free-lunch buffet on every car.

Indianapolis: Singers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 31.—Among the several blessings that Indianapolis is anticipating for the coming year is, according to Mayor Bookwalter, the mass convention of the singing societies of the world. It will be international in its scope.

Already all the great singing societies of Germany, Austria and other European countries have been heard from, including the famous Berlin Saengerbund. A spacious coliseum will be completed early in June. Twenty-five thousand singers are expected, with a chorus of 5000 trained voices.

WILL HUNT CLEWS IN THE ROCKPILE

Would-Be Detective Told Telephone Lineman He Bore Authority.

His ambition to become a detective led William S. Watson, 22 years old, of 5225 Theodosia avenue, to be fined $10 and costs in the City Hall Police Court Monday. Watson was arrested Sunday afternoon after he had represented himself as a detective to Louis Howard, a telephone lineman, working near Twelfth and Market streets. A charge of impersonating an officer was placed against Watson.

When arrested Watson wore a small star, which he said had been given to him by a private detective agency in Indianapolis. He admitted to Judge Tracy that he had posed as a detective, but said he thought his star entitled him to do so. He volunteered the information to Howard, whom he met casually, that he was then "on a case."

To a Post-Dispatch reporter Watson told of his longing to become a detective and said he thought he had attained his ambition when he received the star. He was to receive $4 for every case that he investigated successfully for the agency. Though he has had the star for several weeks, he said that as yet he had received no money for his services. He declared that his experience in court led him to resolve to return to his trade as a painter, after he had worked out his fine in the Workhouse.

SALOON SAFE ROBBED.

Burglars Find Combination in Cash Register Drawer.

A safe belonging to Edward Karsch, who conducts a saloon and grocery at 1629 South Twelfth street, was robbed of $190 in money between 7 and 10 p. m. Sunday. The amount taken includes six $10 bills, one $5 bill, $90 in $1 and $2 bills and $35 in small change.

The safe was in the middle room on the floor above the saloon, occupied by Karsch and his wife. When Mr. Karsch returned to the house Sunday night he found that the night latch of the front door, leading to the saloon, had been forced. The combination of the safe, which was kept in the cash register, was missing.

HUNDREDS KISS BRIDE.

Guests Observe Old Custom at Jewish Wedding.

Four hundred guests made a rush to kiss the bride and groom, following the wedding Sunday night of Jacob Glaser of 2125 South Seventh street and Miss Lida Nieman of 1415 North Fourteenth street, which was celebrated according to the ceremonial of the orthodox Russian Jewish Church. The ceremony was performed at Druid's Hall, Ninth and Market streets, by Rabbi Zacharian Rosenfeld. Both bride and groom has fasted for 24 hours preceding the wedding. As a sign of the end of the fast the couple drank of the nuptial wine, presented to the groom by the Rabbi. Then the glasses were dashed to pieces on the floor.

Well-Known Divine Dead.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31.—Rev. Dr. Joshua Allan Lippincott, widely known in the East and Middle West, both as a divine and as an educator, died here last night. Death followed a brief illness.

STACKER LEE OFF SAND BAR, IN PORT

Waves Created by Tugboat Free $60,000 Packet From the Shoals.

ICE GORGE ENCIRCLED IT

Hours of Work Required to Free Steamer From the Frozen Wall.

After being marooned a week on a sandbar, part of that time in imminent peril of destruction, the Stacker Lee, one of the biggest packets plying the Mississippi, was floated off by the waves from a small sternwheel towboat sent to its aid, and arrived in safety early Monday at the St. Louis wharf.

The boat, bound for Memphis, struck the sandbar Sunday afternoon, Dec. 23, and swung almost at once broadside to the current. The bar is 14 miles below St. Louis, and is known to rivermen as the "Pull Tight." It bears an unpleasant reputation among them, having stranded many packets.

The bar is really almost a shoal, extending across the river, and each end of the Stacker Lee rested on sand. The boat was midway of the river, headed to the Illinois shore.

The river was running so heavily with ice that there was practically no traffic. Luther Brashear, a pilot, volunteered to bring to St. Louis a message of the boat's plight, and was taken to the Missouri shore in a skiff, the trip being extremely dangerous on account of the mass of ice floes. The 40 passengers aboard were much frightened, but when they learned that Capt. A. S. Lightner, in command, had spent 52 years on the river and had more than once been stranded under similar circumstances, their fears were somewhat allayed.

Formed an Ice Gorge.

The position of the boat caused the ice to gorge above it. After it had piled high above the surface of the river, it began to gorge under the packet until there was almost a solid wall [illegible] was what made the situation perilous.

Capt. "Bob" Lee, chief proprietor and general manager of the Lee Line, went in person to the scene in the McClelland and brought the passengers and livestock cargo back to St. Louis. The Stacker Lee is a $60,000 boat, and his anxiety regarding it was great.

Half the crew was sent to St. Louis with the passengers, and the remainder was left behind to man it in case it should free itself. There was abundance of provisions aboard.

The first expedient employed by rivermen when a boat strands is called "sparring." This is similar to poling a bateau off a bar under similar circumstances, except that a steam capstan is used instead of manpower, and some of the spars are 45 feet long, 18 inches square at the base. The use of spars proved ineffectual with the Stacker Lee on account of the wall of ice above it.

The ice began breaking Wednesday, and none was running Sunday, and the George R. Gardner, Capt. David Dipple master, was sent to the aid of the Stacker Lee. The Gardner is a small wharf tug.

With the breaking of the ice gorge above the Stacker Lee, the current flowed freely against it, and the waves from the little tug, which puffed from one side to another of the helpless giant, loosened the sand about it and finally almost freed it. Then the Gardner got below the packet and boosted. After three hours' work the big boat was freed late Sunday night.

The Stacker Lee is in the St. Louis-Memphis trade. Its beam is 42 feet, its length 228 feet and its gross tonnage 1100. It is four years old.

MAN'S BODY FOUND ON A VACANT LOT

Blacksmith Left His Home in Good Spirits and Shot Himself.

No reason has been given for the suicide of Henry Constanz, a blacksmith, of 819 East Prairie avenue, whose body was found at 9:40 a. m. Monday in a vacant lot in the rear of William Blumenthal's residence at 892 Cowan street. A revolver lay at the side of the body and there was a bullet wound in the man's head.

Constanz left home at 2 p. m. Saturday to go to his smithy at 5017 North Broadway. He seemed in good spirits. When he failed to return Saturday night friends formed a searching party. He leaves a widow and four children.

POLICE CHIEFS ILL.

Creecy, Desmond and Capt. Boyd Confined to Homes.

The Police Department is handicapped by illness. Chief Creecy is at his home on Marmaduke avenue with inflammatory rheumatism, Chief of Detectives Desmond is at his home on Page boulevard suffering from influenza, and Capt. Boyd of the Wyoming Street District is nursing a carbuncle at his home on Michigan avenue.

Inspector Richord McDonnell is acting as Chief of Police, Assistant Chief of Detectives John Keely is in charge of the Detective Bureau, and Lieut. August B. Deatherage is relieving Capt. Boyd in command of the Wyoming Street District.

It was reported at Chief Creecy's home Monday morning that his condition was much improved and the belief was expressed that he would be able to return to his desk within a few days. Chief Desmond sent word to headquarters Monday that he hoped to be out Tuesday. Capt. Boyd will be confined to his home probably a week. His condition is not serious, however.

POLICE CATCH TERRORISTS.

Traitor's Information Leads to Capture in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 31.—Acting on information furnished by a traitor, the police during the last few days captured over four hundred leaders and members of the St. Petersburg military organization of the Social Democrats, who were conducting a propaganda in the army and navy. Among those taken into custody was the editor of a secretly published paper, entitled the Barracks, 25 soldiers and several women.

The police also arrested many members of an important group of terroristic revolutionists, and captured, according to report, a list of 27 high officials, who had been sentenced to death. Finally, it is asserted that the police accidentally obtained information, which frustrated the plot to blow up a number of persons at a conference.

Insurance Manager Dead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Word was received in this city yesterday of the death of Alexander Munkittrick, associate manager of the British branch of the Equitable Life Assurance Co., at his home in London, England.

Mr. Munkittrick was born in Brooklyn in 1849. He was widely known in American and foreign insurance circles.

ATKINSON STILL HAS LIVELY OPPOSITION

Several Candidates Say They Have a Chance for the Speakership.

CLAIMS ARE CONFLICTING

Only 82 Democratic Votes, but Three Candidates Claim 93 Pledges.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 31.—Although there has up to this time been every appearance that Representative Atkinson would win the speakership fight easily, other candidates who have arrived on the ground are denying that the race is run, and each expresses a belief that he will win.

While there will be only 82 votes in the Democratic caucus the claims of pledges of three candidates alone amount to 93, and one says he is certain of 10 more, which would bring the total of 103.

Friends of Representative Atkinson announce he has 43 absolute pledges and that he is not in danger of losing one of these. They also say he is certain of at least 10 more votes in the caucus. Representative Simmons said this morning that he has at present 26 positive pledges in his grip, and has letters from 20 more members that they have not given pledges and will not do so, but will vote as they see fit when they go into the caucus.

The other candidates are Stapel of Atchison County and Houston of Cass County. Both have some following. Houston and Crossley are from the same congressional district, the Sixth, and it is expected that during the day they will hold a conference with the result that one will withdraw and attempt to throw his strength to the other.

Few Asking Jobs.

This year's absence of transportation "courtesies" so freely accorded by railroads at legislative times in previous years will cause this session to bring fewer people to Jefferson City than any held in many years.

There are few applicants for positions, and the only explanation is that railroad fare costs money and the defeated candidate would be compelled to pay his fare back home, while in other years he has always been sure of a pass.

The members are arriving slowly, and this morning there are not more than 65 in town.

Senator R. H. Brown of Harrisonville is busily talking up a bill making the salaries of senators and representatives $1000 a year. They now receive $5 per day for the 70 days the session continues. Although such a bill introduced by Senator Brown two years ago was defeated in the Senate, there is much favorable talk of it among the legislators who have arrived. Senator Brown said today:

"I am very anxious that the bill shall pass. I believe it would raise the standard of men sent to the Legislature. The average this year is better than in past years, but it is frequently impossible to get the right kind of men to run for the Legislature, as they cannot afford to leave business for two months for $350.

"A man almost loses money during a session. With the prevailing prices of board and lodging, and the fact that he is away from his business, there is not much profit in a $5-a-day salary."

An Equalization Bill.

Representative Peter H. Huck of Ste. Genevieve County will introduce a bill providing for equalization of assessments all over the State. In some counties property is now assessed as low as 30 per cent, while in others it is assessed as high as 70 per cent. He says he believes it should be equal all over the State.

Representative Lawrence M. Griffith of Bates County has prepared a bill to prevent trusts from selling goods higher in one part of the State than in another, along the line of a bill proposed by Gov. Folk in speeches he made during the past campaign.

There is seemingly an almost unanimous sentiment in favor of a 2-cent railroad fare bill. No opposition to such a measure has developed among any of the members now at the capital, and there is a general expression favorable to it.

There is much conjecture as to the fate to befall the Governor's proposed State excise bill. Many members have declared that on first thought they are opposed to it, and do not believe it will pass. One member said today, however:

"When I came to Jefferson City a few days ago I was very much opposed to the excise bill providing for a State Excise Commissioner, but since I have become better informed regarding the proposed measure I cannot say that I shall oppose it.

A Supplementary Office.

"I have been informed that the Governor does not propose that the control exercised by the county courts over saloons shall be removed and placed in the hands of a State Excise Commissioner appointed by the Governor. That was the impression which had prevailed over the State. I am told that the State Excise Commissioner is to have control simply supplementary to the county courts, or in other words, that either the Excise Commissioner or the County Court can revoke a saloon license, but neither can permit a saloon to operate without the consent of the other.

"That eliminates the worst feature of the bill as I looked at it. I cannot see how much of a machine could be built up by an Excise Commissioner if the county courts are permitted to revoke licenses and close saloons if they disobey the law."

When good cooks a meal prepare,
They see the brand of "Squirrel" is there.

LEFT HIM IN THE LURCH.

Robbed of $10, He Was Waiting at the Saloon.

Charles Potts, 16 years old of 1919 Franklin avenue, was fined $10 Monday in the Court of Criminal Correction for stealing $10 from Edward Morrow, 15 years old, employed by a downtown store. Potts pleaded guilty and was paroled by Judge Taylor.

Charles said that he met Edward near a saloon at 6700 Manchester avenue Dec. 22, and suggested that they go in the saloon, get two glasses of soda and a couple of sandwiches. Edward did not want to go in and gave Charles a $10 bill with which to buy the sandwiches.

Charlees walked right in, turned around and walked right out—of the rear door, leaving Edward waiting at the front. Getting tired of standing there in the cold, Edward told the police and Charles was arrested at his home two days later.

On account of his youth and previous good character, Judge Taylor read Potts a lecture and told him to report to the Court Feb. 23.

Ward Club Holds Election.

The Fourteenth Ward Regular Democratic Club elected the following officers Sunday: President, James Covington; vice-president, James Sheridan; secretary, Henry Brockman; treasurer, Theodore Albes; sergeant-at-arms, W. M. Walsh; Executive Committee—Con. O'Donnell, Peter Finney, John Thehan, Mat Tobin, William Crossen. The club meets the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month, at Jefferson avenue and Adams street.

40 KILLED, 50 HURT WHEN TRAINS CRASH IN FOG AT STATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

fall a heavy fog settled down, a fog so dense that it seemed almost like a fine rain. The local had lost time steadily and when it passed Tacoma, the first station the other side of Terra Cotta, it was 12 minutes behind time. The operator closed the block at Tacoma at 6:26 o'clock. The train stopped at Terra Cotta, where the station is a mere shed. There were twenty or thirty persons to get on.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon a train of seven empty coaches and one baggage car, technically known as an equipment train, left Cumberland, Md., for Baltimore. There were no passengers on the train. The crew consisted of a conductor, a brakeman, a baggage master, an engineer and a fireman. The train ran as an extra fast freight. Its engineer was Henry P. Helderbrand and the fireman J. C. McClellan, both of Baltimore.

They were running about 45 miles an hour when they reached Tacoma. The fog was very thick, and, although the operator and the railroad authorities assert that the signal was set against the extra freight at Tacoma, the engineer did not see it. He knew that the local was ahead of him, but as he had 15 minutes lee way he thought it certain the local had passed Brockland and was in Washintgon. He did not slow down at Tacoma. The engineer says that, owing to the fog, he was not certain where he was and did not miss the signal at Tacoma.

Going at Great Speed.

There is a down grade from Terra Cotta into Washington and the equipment train came through toward Washington at tremendous speed. It reached Terra Cotta station just as the local train was about to pull out. The signal had been given by the conductor to "go ahead," but there were yet a few persons on the platform who had not found places on the train. Most of the passengers, however, were in their places and the bell on the engine of the local was ringing.

The train of empties crashed into the rear coach and ploughed its way through, splitting the coach apart as if it had been a paper box. One side of the car toppled to one side of the track and the other side fell on the other side. It was split as cleanly as if it had been severed by a gigantic ax.

This rear coach was the car where the greatest damage was done. More than half the occupants of it were killed and most of the rest were injured. There were a few wonderful escapes.

The engineer of the local, who had his train just starting, threw the lever away over when the impact came and started out at full speed, thinking to get away from the danger. As his engine started it dragged the first two coaches and the rear one, which had been demolished a short distance. The coupling connecting the rear coach broke and the engineer was soon dragging his two coaches to safety. He ran down the track a quarter of a mile.

Peering from his cab window he saw nothing following and stopped his train. He and his firemen were at a loss to know what had happened. They could not see the lights of the rear coach and they knew they had lost it. Even then they did not know that it had been demolished by a rear end collision. They believed a loose car had run into them, according to a statement made to a railroad official. They were standing below the wreck a full quarter of a mile and the engineer, after talking matters over with his fireman, had about decided to return and try to pick up his rear coach. He was expecting some signal from the conductor or rear brakeman. Getting none, he reversed his engine and was preparing to back up to Terra Cotta station in search of the missing coach. His train was not yet moving, when, with terrific force, it was jarred again, both engineer and fireman being thrown from their seats.

The second jolt was from a heavy flat or gondola car, which had been jarred loose from a siding at one of the terra cotta factories. Slipping from the siding, it had run on the main line and, gaining speed rapidly, it went rushing down grade until it struck the local.

Splits Passenger Coach.

This collision was a repetition of the first, except that it was not so terrible in the loss of life. The heavy flat car crashed into the rear of the second passenger coach, splitting it apart and throwing the roof off and to the ground.

The persons who remained on the station at Terra Cotta were as unfortunate as those on the train. George Higbe, who lives at Terra Cotta, had come to town to put friends on the train. He had his son, 7 years old, in his arms, who stood beside him on the platform. As the engine of the freight train crashed into the rear coach, the side of the coach fell over on Higbe, killing his son and Mary Lippold and severely injuring him. Several other persons on the platform were wounded by flying splinters.

The alarm was sent to Washington by a negro laborer, who broke into the station at Terra Cotta and telephoned to the office of the Baltimore & Ohio that there had been a wreck. A relief train was sent out after some delay. Every ambulance in the city was notified to go at once to Terra Cotta. Meantime, police stations in that vicinity and two fire stations had been summoned, and by 7 o'clock the work of gathering up the dead and succoring the injured had been begun.

After the arrival of the relief car with a corps of doctors, the wounded, many of whom were unconscious, were put aboard the train and given such medical attention as possible, and after 9 o'clock the train started for Washington. It stopped at Fifth and T streets, Northeast, but there was only one ambulance there, and the train was finally taken into the Baltimore & Ohio station, where ambulances, patrol wagons and carriages were procured and the wounded were distributed among the hospitals.

Priest Attend Dying.

Frantic Terra Cotta and Brookland citizens were running wildly about through the fog trying to discover if any of their relatives were among the dead, as the policemen, working stolidly in the rain, brought body after body to the awful collection near the Terra Cotta Station. Half a dozen policemen were detailed to collect clothing and baggage. In half an hour they had a great heap of shirts, shoes, coats, satchels, handbags and all sorts of personal belongings.

There were many little children from the neighboring houses running up and down the tracks peering into the distorted faces of the dead, some looking for fathers, mothers, sisters or brothers who had been on the train. Several children were killed in the wreck. One little golden-haired girl lay beside the track with her long hair streaming over the rails, with her face crushed to a pulp. In one place a man and two boys, all dead, and all with unrecognizable features, were found in a heap. This was probably Dr. E. Oliver Belt and his sons.

The Catholic University is at Brookland, a mile from Terra Cotta, and many of the priests went to the scene of the accident and administered the last rites to those who had not been killed outright.

ONE DEAD, 8 SERIOUSLY HURT IN CAR CRASH.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—One man was killed and at least thirty persons were injured when an electric car on Warsaw avenue got beyond control of the motorman, jumped the track and crashed into a telegraph pole yesterday.

At the top of the hill the motorman discovered that he had lost control of the car and applied the emergency brake. The brake, however, failed to work and the car ran five blocks before leaving the track. When it struck the pole the car turned over, the passengers being thrown in a heap beside the bank. Hiram Leister, a passenger, by operating the brake on the rear platform, probably prevented a more serious accident.

The dead:

WILLIAM H. CUNAGH, 53 years old.

The most seriously injured: Catherine O'Hara, J. E. Lowman, conductor; James Hall, motorman; Frank Ganzel, George Wanninger, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and Rev. Dr. I. Belden.

BURGLARS INVADE FASHION'S CENTER

Trousers Pocket of Berlin Avenue Resident Picked While He Slept.

Patrick Burns, who lives at 4920 Berlin avenue, in the center of West End fashion, was unable to find the trousers which he expected to put on when he arose Monday.

The trousers were lying on a chair beside his bed when he went to sleep Sunday night. Unable to discover them, Burns saw that the gold cuff buttons in his shirt which was lying near the bed had also disappeared, and that a diamond stick pin was missing from the dresser.

The trousers were later found on the kitchen floor of the Burns home. Everything of value, including $46.50, had been taken from them. The window of the kitchen was found to be open.

CONDUCTOR SHOT BY TRAIN ROBBER

Two Virginia Bandits Escape Early in Day With $800 and Jewels.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31.—Near Lacrosse, Va., on the Seaboard Air Line, at 2:20 a. m. today, the passengers in the sleeper of Train 81 out of Richmond were robbed of $800, besides jewelry.

The robbers, two in number, got on at Richmond as passengers, and one remained in a day coach, while the other went through the sleeper. The Pullman conductor, while attempting to arrest the man robbing the passengers, was shot through the arm by the robber.

The man then pulled the emergency brake cord, stopped the train, and with his confederate escaped to the woods.

FAREWELL TO BUTT.

Arkansas Senator Given Reception Before He Starts.

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 31.—Ex-State Senator F. O. Butt of this city was given a farewell reception by the citizens of Eureka Springs, just prior to his departure for Little Rock yesterday, to surrender himself to the authorities and begin his prison sentence of two years for bribery.

MR. BUSCH HAS NERVOUS NIGHT

Did Not Rest Well Until Morning, When He Fell Asleep.

Improvement in the condition of Adolphus Busch, ill with pneumonia at his home, 1 Busch place, was not so marked during the last 12 hours, as in the same period preceding.

A bulletin given out from the brewery office Monday morning, said:

"Mr. Busch was somewhat nervous during the night, and he did not rest as well as had been expected. He is now sleeping. The family believes that his condition is greatly improved."

The fatigue due to constant attendance on his father proved too much for August A. Busch, Mr. Busch's oldest son, and he, too, became ill Sunday night.

Dr. Luedeking prescribed for him and ordered him to go to his home and take some rest. Monday morning it was said that he had recovered.

The condition of Mrs. Adolphus Busch, who suffered from a bad cold, has greatly improved. She is now able to spend a portion of her time at her husband's bedside.

Dr. Luedeking said to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday:

"My previous statement that Mr. Busch is out of danger is still justified. It is true that he was nervous during the night, but his condition did not approach delirium. Mr. Busch is an irrepressible man and his physicians have found it very difficult to prevent him from exciting himself. He insisted on members of his family being around him Sunday. There was a big gathering and he laughed and talked and probably exerted himself more than was good for him.

"His nervous condition during the night made it necessary to give him bromides. He ate a hearty breakfast this morning and then went to sleep."

SAVED BY TEACHER'S PLEA.

Aged Negro's Fine Stayed for Faithful Service.

Mrs. H. Childs of 4561 McKinley avenue, one of the oldest teachers in the St. Louis public schools, asked Judge Tracy to "temper justice with mercy" in dealing with the case of William King, an aged one-legged negro servant of her family, who was arraigned in Police Court Monday for drunkenness. Mrs. Childs said that the negro had been a faithful servant for 17 years, and that his failings from grace were of rare occurrence.

King told Judge Tracy that he was 77 years old and that he had just happened to get a "bit too much" in the celebration of Christmas. He said he had been drinking for 70 years, but would never touch a drop during the remainder of his life.

The old negro's face wore a delighted expression as he hobbled out of the courtroom in the wake of his mistress, Judge Tracy having stayed a fine of $10 against him.

UNHAPPY NEW YEAR FOR CORPORATIONS

Legislatures in Many States Will Begin "Reforming" in January.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A mighty din from legislative forces will begin to echo throughout the West early in January, when general assemblies convene and lawmakers take up the sledges to hammer out reform enactments. Few states are without live issues of a varied and sweeping character, and the year 1907 promises to be prolific in new laws more or less drastic.

Railroad reforms stand foremost among the questions that confront the legislators. The movement in favor of more rigid restriction is general in its scope, and the anvils will ring with the beating out of statutes that range from anti-pass measures to acts establishing a 2-cent fare, the latter forming the chief issue in at least eight Western states.

Corporations, in general, are in for treatment more or less radical, agitation being on for new banking laws that will protect depositors more adequately, for new insurance laws that will bring fire and life companies more directly under the supervision of State commissions, and for new taxing schemes that will provide for greater revenues from public utilities.

Changes in the general political system are also up for action in several commonwealths, four of which are pledged to follow the lead of Illinois and Wisconsin in the enactment of a law that will give direct primaries and that will give the electors a chance to scalp party bosses and stifle ring rule by taking into their own hands the matter of picking party candidates.

The liquor traffic, too, will be an important part of the year's reforms. In five states local option laws are to be presented. Their fate is problematical, but the fact that they will form part of the legislative grist has led to a lining up of the liquor elements and the temperance forces in preparation for fierce battles.

The question of taxation will be another bone of contention in at least eight states, and measures are being prepared that provide for changes in the revenue systems. In Illinois a fight will be made to make the railroads and other public service corporations pay all State taxes, instead of imposing them on holders of general property, while in Wisconsin there will be an attempt to pass an act for a graduated income tax.

MURDERED WITH HATCHET.

Kansas City Property Owner Found Dead by Nephew.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—Thomas Fanning, a wealthy property owner, aged 80 years, was murdered at his home, 818 Olive street, some time yesterday. His head had been hacked with a hatchet.

William Lannagan, nephew of the murdered man, reported the crime to the police and was arrested. He was released after an investigation. No motive for the murder has been found. Twenty-seven thousand dollars was found in a chest in Fanning's room, besides a small sum in his pocket.

Since his wife died, a short time ago, Fanning had been living by himself. Lannagan called at his uncle's home yesterday afternoon and found the body. Four deep gashes had been cut in his head.

Fanning was supposed to be worth about $100,000 and during the last year had sold property amounting to $32,000. He had lived in Kansas City for 40 years and, until he retired a few years ago, worked with a pick and shovel as a common laborer.

PIGEON CROSSES CONTINENT

From Denver to Boston, Then to California, the Route.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 31.—Neff, a carrier pigeon owned by Policeman R. M. Webb of Colorado Springs, has established a new record. He escaped from his home here and returned to the home of his former owner, Mrs. L. M. Boles, in Boston, the time being four days.

Mrs. Boles, however, had recently moved to Eureka, Cal., to which place Neff had accompanied her on one occasion. After flying about Boston for two or three days, he concluded to visit California. The time consumed in the trip is not recorded, but four days ago Neff showed up in Eureka, flying in at Mrs. Boles' open kitchen door. A letter received by Policeman Webb announced his arrival.

Notwithstanding his remarkable instinct, he will be returned to his owner by express.

MRS. JANE D. PULLIS DIES.

Prominent Woman Is Stricken Quite Suddenly.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Desloge Pullis, who died at her home at 5 Benton place, from a stroke of apoplexy, was held Monday morning. Services were held in Holy Angel's Church and the interment was in Calvary Cemetery. Rev. Thomas V. O'Reilly conducted the services.

Mrs. Pullis was treasurer and one of the founders of the local organization of the Queen's daughters, and was a member of one of the oldest French families of St. Louis. She was in front of her home on the way to a car at 9 o'clock Saturday morning when stricken. She died three hours later without having regained consciousness. At the time of her death she was 65 years old. She was a sister of Mrs. Seth W. Cobb, Mrs. L. M. Valle, Miss Sophia Desloge, Mrs. Clara C. Pike and Firmin Desloge.

Thus remarks the epicure:
"Eat Squirrel Brand foods—they're always pure."

CALLED JUDGE "COLONEL."

"That Will Do, General," Was Magistrate's Reply.

A mother's intercession caused Judge Tracy in the City Hall Police Court Monday to stay a fine of $10 and costs against Thomas Bell, 19 years old, of 3217 Lawton avenue. Bell was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, brought by Fred Danth, proprietor of a boarding house at 2301 Randolph street.

Danth said that Bell came to his house Dec. 17 and asked for lodging. Bell greeted him effusively, Danth said, throwing his arms about his neck. Danth objected to the caress and shook Bell off. Bell then became angry, Danth said, and started a fight among the boarders, finally going outside and throwing a rock through the window.

Bell denied the charge. He addressed Judge Tracy as "Colonel."

"That'll do, General," remarked the Judge pointedly, as he sent Bell from the stand.

At the first opportunity Mrs. Bell addressed Judge Tracy and pleaded for her boy. Both she and her son were weeping as they left the courtroom.

Ex-Senator Bowen Dead.

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 31.—Thomas M. Bowen, formerly United States Senator from Colorado, died here yesterday, aged 71. He was prominent in State politics for many years as a Republican.

An Inherent Quality.

Gentlemen require perfection in laundered linen. Monarch Laundry. Both phones. Wagons everywhere.

FLAMES DRIVE OUT UNCLAD FAMILIES

Olive Street Cigar Store Destroyed, Proprietor Saves His Family.

SHOTS AWAKEN OTHERS

Firemen Thought Lives Were Lost Until All Were Heard From.

Awakened early Monday by a bright glare and nearly suffocated by smoke, Ray L. Hild of 3028 Olive street groped his way to the rear door, threw it open and rushed back to rescue his wife and his 16-year-old daughter, May.

Mrs. Hild picked up a few pieces of clothing, and with these in her arms was assisted to the open air by husband. The daughter was lift[illegible] her bed by her father and [illegible] out. Both were in their bare [illegible] and Miss Hild had only her night clothing on.

Hild's tobacco and confectionery store, in the rear of which he lived, was destroyed.

Having rescued his own family, Hild ran back to warn those sleeping on the upper floors of 3028 and 3030 Olive street. To do this he had to run through an alley and around the building.

Before he arrived Police Sergeant John Costello had fired his revolver several times to arouse the sleepers. Then he hammered on the doors with his nick stick and succeeded in arousing all.

J. H. Murray conducts a millinery store on the ground floor at 3030, and with his wife and 11-year-old daughter, Edna, live upstairs. Their rooms were already filed with smoke, and fearing that they would be asphyxiated, Murray called to his wife and daughter not to stop to dress.

He took them to the saloon of J. Boggian, 3100 Olive treet, where the proprietor provided the[illegible] place in which to put on the clothes they had brought.

On the second floor of 3030, in the rear, Mrs. Jennie Lang and her 13-year-old daughter, Delphine, were sleeping. They were awakened by the noise, and hurried to the street in their night clothes. They were given shelter in the St. Louis Democratic Club.

The narrowest escape, excepting that of the Hild family, was made by Mrs. Anna Williams, who lived over the burned cigar store. She heard the shots and raised the window, but saw no trouble and concluded that someone was getting an early start for a New Year's celebration. She then went to her bedroom in the rear and was about to retire when she smelled smoke.

She again raised a window, and was nearly overcome by smoke.

Gathering up what clothing she could, she ran into an adjoining room, snatched her pocketbook from a dresser drawer and made her way down the front stairs to the sidewalk. She was given temporary shelter by a family across the way.

When the firemen arrived there was the greatest excitement in the crowd. The firemen were told that the Hilds were still in the rear of the store, and that it was probable the Murrays and Langes had been asphyxiated.

The firemen explored the Murray and Lang homes and satisfied themselves that all had escaped.

The Hild home was in flames, and the firemen were forced back a number of times when they attempted to enter.

The Hilds were finally located in the home of friends on Pine street.

Hild's loss will probably exceed $1000. Mr. Murray placed his loss, mostly from smoke and water, at $500. One hundred dollars will cover Mrs. Long's loss, while Mrs. Williams' loss will probably be $200. All the property was insured.

In New Quarters.

January 1 the John McMenamy Investment and Real Estate Co. will take possession of its new offices at 1508 North Grand avenue, where it will be ready to devote to every detail of its business the same minute attention which has been the feature most conducive to its present signal success. This is one of the pioneer real estate firms of the West End. It was established by the late David Anderson about fifty years ago. In 1879, Mr. John McMenamy entered the firm, which was then located on the site it still occupies, 3139 Easton avenue, and on the death of the senior partner, Mr. John McMenamy assumed complete control of its management. Owing to Mr. McMenamy's assidious attention, his capability and absolute integrity, the volume of his business grew to such an extent that in 1901 he incorporated it under the above name with himself as president and treasurer and Mr. Alphonse J. Walsh as secretary. The latter is an active, progressive young man, with ample experience and a thorough knowledge of the real estate business. Recognizing the impetus the city is taking towards Grand avenue, the firm decided to meet the movement by erecting on that street up-to-date offices.

Has a Robust Appetite.

Hard manual labor is prescribed as a remedy for the abnormal appetite of John Sheehan, 17 years old, of 2131 Wash street, who was brought from his home to the City Hospital Sunday by a policeman. The youth was taken in charge at the request of his mother, who had cooked six meals for him and whom he threatened to strike with a chair when she refused to prepare more food for him. This is the third time since September that Sheehan has been in the hospital. The physicians there find a normal food supply and plenty of hard work to be the best regimen for his peculiar case. He was put to scrubbing floors Monday.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething relieves the child from pain.

Child's Bank Causes Arrest.

Charged with stealing a child's toy bank containing $12, Louis Herkavitz is locked up at the Four Courts pending application for a warrant charging larceny. Max Schoman caused Herkavitz to be arrested Sunday at Union Station when the latter was leaving for Chicago. Schoman said Herkavitz told him a convincing hard-luck story Saturday night and he gave the youth food and lodging. Schoman says Herkavitz and the bank disappeared later. Schoman lives at 925 Wash street.

Seal the Promise With a Diamond

On New Year's day. You do not need cash. Use your credit. $10.00 takes the place of $50.00. Store open evenings. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive.

Milk Wagon in Wreck.

Forty gallons of milk and cream, valued at $10, were spilled in the street when a northbound Cass avenue car struck a wagon of the Victor Hill Dairy Co. Saturday at Eighth and Soulard streets. John Dann, driver of the wagon, escaped without injury. The wagon was damaged $10. The car, No. 2333, was in charge of Conductor J. H. Kilper of 2959 Kennerly avenue and Motorman C. O. Suttle of 2702 North Spring avenue.

Going to Indianapolis, Buffalo and New York. Take the Knickerbocker Special via Big Four. Elegantly equipped train. Dining cars. Library car with Barber Shop and Bath. Ladies' maid. Stenographer. Observation-Compartment and Drawing-room sleepers, throught to New York. Ticket office Broadway and Chestnut st.

THE NEW PLAYS

THE audience that saw William H. Crane and Miss Ellis Jeffreys in "She Stoops to Conquer" at the Olympic last night was flanked by David Warfield in one box and Blanche Walsh in another, and enjoyment of the fine old Goldsmith comedy was accentuated by a contemplation of its "professional" reception at the hands of these two very worthy players.

Mr. Warfield huddled his gray head deep down between his shoulders and followed every movement on the stage with the keenest intentness. His kindly face shone with appreciation of the good work of the stars and their excellent company, and several times during the progress of the play he joined softly, yet with undisguised enthusiasm, in the applause that greeted certain of the familiar yet always amusing situations. Between the second and third acts he was visited by Manager Short, upon which, with elbows on knees, he entered into close converse with the Olympic's directing genius, smiling at intervals and evidently very much in earnest. I think he must have been commending the performance, and, likely, with a word of praise for the Olympic thrown in, because Mr. Short was as tickled as a boy with a new pair of red-top boots, and the two shook hands on parting as if the Theatrical Syndicate's standard were not waving over one head and the battle flag of the Independents over the other.

Miss Walsh, across the house from Mr. Warfield, sat far back in her box, as she[illegible]ingly modest as the first spring violet. Dorothy Dorr, who played the r[illegible] Miss Thompson in "The Straight Road," and Howard Estabrook, who the Douglas Aines of the cast, and Louise Closser, the Miss Lanner, were with her, and they were put on the firing line in her front, protecting their principal somewhat from successive volley-fires of opera glasses. I have an idea that Miss Walsh, too, enjoyed the play very much indeed, for she was generous with applause and, at the fall of the curtain on the third act, she left her box and made her way behind the scenes, bound, I feel sure, to congratulate Miss Jeffreys and Mr. Crane—and other deserving ones—on the sparkle of their achievement.

Congratulations were surely in order, because Goldsmith work certainly received a delightful interpretation. Mr. Crane is the ideal Squire Hardcastle, playing the part with a personal relish that adds vastly to its unction, and so well-grounded in the traditions of the role that not a point escaped its proper emphasis. The deepest interest, however, centered in Miss Jeffreys as Kate Hardcastle and in Mr. George Giddens, her English compatriot, as Tony Lumpkin, and here, to my thinking, lies the real feature of the production as an event of the current season. Miss Jeffreys is simply charming as Kate, presenting an exquisite picture of the country-bred patrician girl, coquettish and ardent, with just the right quality of mischievousness and liking for the man in the case to make her trick of "stooping to conquer" Young Marlowe seem the most naturally girlish artifice in the world. High spirits rule in these old English comedies, and Miss Jeffreys' Kate fairly bubbles over with zest of life and fun, yet, so good is her manner that never at any time is she aught but the well-born young gentlewoman playing a madcap prank, to the logical termination of which—the gaining of a husband with whom she is already frankly smitten—she hasn't the faintest objection. It was as pretty a portrayal of the part as one could wish to see, and commended Miss Jeffreys vastly to her audience.

Mr. Giddens' Tony Lumpkin is a new Tony. He's not such a fool as he's been cracked up to be these many years. He's a full-blooded young English Squire, who smells a bit too much of the stables, maybe, and is overly fond of low company at "The Three Pigeons," but never for a moment the merely laughable lout that used to be presented to our notice by Stuart Robson and others. A shrewd mischief is the foundation of him—he knows his mother like a book and loves to tantalize her, and he finds a keen delight in getting what fun he can out of old Squire Hardcastle, his stepfather, and it's a far-sighted plot he lays to be rid of the pretty cousin to whom they want to marry him and for whom he doesn't care a pin. Mr. Giddens' comedy is of the most wholesome kind, intelligent and full of brightness. I believe he is the most consistent Tony Lumpkin whom I've yet encountered, and he seemed to stand abreast of the two stars in the estimation of last night's house.

The Mrs. Hardcastle of Fanny Addison Pitt was cleverly played, and it's a dear old role when full justice is done it by one who cherishes the traditions of English comedy—the vain, fussy, son-worshiping and absurdly scheming old Englishwoman of the hearty ancient days. A good Diggory, too, was given us by Fred Thorne—no one can do more with Diggory than is now laid down hard and fast by the work of four generations of players who have played the role, but Mr. Thorne does what can be done with faithful zeal. The Young Marlowe of Walter Hale was acceptably handsome, properly embarrassed before gentlewomen and fluently ardent with those of lower degree—being especially good in the scene where he makes love to Kate Hardcastle, believing her to be a barmaid. Margaret Dale played Miss Neville with pretty spirit, Herbert Sleath was a winning Hastings, the little that Leslie Kenyon had to do as Sir Charles Marlow was well done, and the work of those in minor roles gave pleasing evidence of training along the best lines.

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW" RETURNS TO THE CENTURY.

"The College Widow" is back at the Century this week. It is her third visit and she has improved since she was last seen. A full house greeted the piece last night and enthusiastically expressed approval of George Ade's clever satire of life in a small town.

The popularity of the comedy is shown by the fact that three companies are playing it this, its third season. No more need be said as to the merits of the Indiana humorist's work, and when the performance is considered it is seen that this is once that St. Louis has an advantage over New York, for the company at the Century this week is stronger and better than the company that presented the play originally at the Garden Theater, New York.

The company is changed almost entirely since it was seen last year, and no change has weakened the organization and many have strengthened it. Grotesque comedy has been sacrificed a trifle in places in the interest of art and accuracy and the result is a performance that is entirely pleasing.

Miss Louise Rutter has the title role. She is most pleasant to observe through opera glasses or with the naked eye, and she is effective and consistent in the emotional lines. Miss Agnes de Laine, a new member of the company, played Bessie Tanner, the athletic girl, for the first time last night. She looked the part and her acting was all that was required.

Patty Alison as Flora Wiggins, the waitress, has of course followed closely the path marked by clever Gertrude Quinlan, who created the role. But she has added touches here and there and has thereby made the part stronger. It would be difficult for anyone to improve on her work.

George S. Trimble really gives a clever and accurate delineation of character as Hiram Bolton, father of the famous halfback and financial backer of the college that expelled him and thereby made him a business success. He is not an actor, he is the hustling Western business man who knows when he is beaten and acknowledges it with due credit to the pretty feminine cause of his defeat.

It is difficult to single out particular performers for the credit due them. Robert Kelly as Billy Bolton, Alan Brooks as Bub Hicks, the freshman who becomes "Sport" Hicks within two months; Estelle Dale as the professional chaperon, George G. Odell as Matty McGowan, the trainer, all do excellent work. Frank Wunderlee, who plays "Silent Murphy," is a St. Louis boy, has little to say and he says it well. And he certainly has all that could be expected in appearance, either in full dress or in the football toggery.

SECOND WEEK OF "THE MUSIC MASTER."

David Warfield in "The Music Master" tonight begins the second week of his engagement at the Garrick. He has scored a tremendous local hit with his admirable portrayal of the role of Herr von Barwig, and "capacity houses" will again be the rule this week as last. The engagement takes rank as the most memorable of the season, a fact due alike to the merits of the Charles Klein play and its Belasco production, and the excellent work of the star and his supporting company.

"Bizzy Izzy's Vacation" at Grand.

George Sidney in "Bizzy Izzy's Vacation," returned to the Grand yesterday and received a rousing welcome. Many new features have been added to the play, bringing it thoroughly up to date, and Mr. Sidney, in his favorite role of Izzy Mark, seems as popular as ever. He is well supported by a capable company, headed by Miss Carrie Webber, and a competent production is given.

"My Tom-Boy Girl" at Imperial.

In a rewritten version of "My Tom-Boy Girl," her great success of past seasons, Lottie Williams began a week's engagement at the Imperial with yesterday's matinee. The piece scored a hit in keeping with its already established popularity, its bright lines, interesting story and situations and catchy music seeming to delight the afternoon and evening audiences. A feature of the engagement will be the public receptions held by the star following the Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday matinee performances.

"$10,000 Reward" at Havlin's.

With its plot based upon the theft of the great Ajab-Gahr ruby of India during Mardi-Gras festivities in New Orleans, a very thrilling melodrama is presented in "$10,000 Reward," which began its week at Havlin's yesterday afternoon and evening. There are many exciting situations in the play and the scenic effects are uncommonly striking. A strong element of blackface comedy is also introduced, and the work of the company, of which Hayden Stevenson, Lillian Rhodes, Robert Gaillard, E. L. Shader and Dorothy West Rogers are prominent members, is satisfying.

New Bill at the Columbia.

Mary Norman, in one of her original monologues, is the star feature of the Columbia's new bill, which opens this afternoon. Others on the program are Carlotta, in a bicycle loop-the-loop act; the Zazell and Vernon company in a comic pantomime entitled "The Elopement" the Le Brun Grand Opera Trio in selections from "Il Trovatore"; Happy Jack Gardner, musical monologist and singing comedian; Collins and Hart, knockabout comedians; Lafayette's dogs, Lucy and Lucier, in the eccentric comedy sketch entitled "The Fool's Errand," and the new kinodrome pictures.

"Miss New York Jr." at Standard.

The "Miss New York Jr." company began its week at the Standard with matinee and evening performances yesterday. The company is headed by Charles J. Burkhardt, comedian, and includes Eleanor Revere, Mae Yuir, Dave Ferguson, the Majestic Musical Four, the Vedmars and others.

Mr. Crane and Miss Jeffreys, in "She Stoops to Conquer," Looked Thus to a Post-Dispatch Cartoonist's Eyes



The Lid Lifters at Gayety.

The Lid Lifters came to the Gayety for the week yesterday afternoon, giving a performance which includes "Wu Ting," a Chinese opera in two acts, a burlesque and a number of bright specialties. The company contains some pleasing entertainers in various vaudeville acts.

Choral-Symphony Concert at Odeon.

Yesterday afternoon's popular concert by the Choral-Symphony Orchestra attracted a full house and proved a delightful musical treat. The feature of the program was the number offering selections from Puccini's Japanese opera, "Madam Butterfly," soon to be presented at the Olympic by Henry W. Savage's English Grand Opera Co., and which was received with the deepest interest by yesterday's audience. The Oriental quality is pronounced in the Puccini score, as is also a deep tenderness and pathos in keeping with the theme, and it is evident that the composer has done masterly work in this opera. Mr. Leopold Broeckaert, the flute soloist of the occasion, scored another triumph in keeping with his Alps successes, and the work of the orchestra was admirable throughout.

"Die Spitzenkoenigen" by German Players.

L'Arronge's "Die Spitzenkoenigen" (The Lace Queen) was presented by the German stock company at the Odeon last night. It is a musical farce, telling an amusing story of high and low life in Berlin, and the company, headed by Directors Heinemann and Welb and Vilma von Hohenau, did excellent work.

Cornell Glee Club Concert.

The annual concert of the Cornell Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs takes place at the Odeon tomorrow evening. An excellent program will be offered and a big and fashionable audience is assured.

The coming engagement of Miss Fritzi Scheff, under Charles Dillingham's management, at the Olympic Theater, a week from tomorrow, is of particular interest to St. Louisans on account of the fact that her opera, "Mlle Modiste," was conceived and written by a St. Louis playwright, Henry Blossom. It is a pleasure also to chronicle the remarkable success of the opera, both artistic and financial. It comes to this city heralded as the very best example of light stage writing that has been put before the American public in many years. "Mlle Modiste" has already been passed upon by the critics of New York, Boston and Chicago, and with one voice they have commended it in the most unqualified terms. It is at present being given for a second time in Chicago, and although it was played there for three weeks last year, appears to have created a veritable furore on this, its return visit. Not only is Mr. Blossom's book commended for its wit and cleverness, but Victor Herbert's score is said to be in his best musical style. With such an attractive vehicle, a prima donna who justly ranks as the leader in present day comic opera, and a company of undoubted excellence, local theater goers may look forward to a genuine treat at the Olympic next week. It is well to note that Miss Scheff does not play on Sundays and gives but one matinee a week.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend.

Church to Hold Reception.

The Church of the Good Shepherd, on Salena street, near Lynch street, will hold a reception next Tuesday, Jan. 1, from 7:30 to 10 p. m., for the new communicants of the church, and those who have been confirmed during 1906. Refreshments will be served by those who received confirmation in 1906. Brief addresses will be made by members of the congregation. A musical program has been prepared. Rev. George Lloyd is rector of the church.

"Did you get the best, my little man?"
"Yes, ma; the 'Squirrel' is on the can."

Sunday School Reception.

The Tissot pitcures, depicting the life of Christ, will be on free exhibition at the annual New Year's reception of the St. Louis Sunday School Association, to be held Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Union Avenue Christian Church, Union and Von Versen avenues. Refreshments will be served. Sunday-school workers and their friends are invited to attend. The committee having charge of the reception is composed of John Q. McCanne, Charles A. Forse, Felix E. Kaiser and C. H. Maschmeier.

DOCTOR IS AMUSED BY WIFE'S ARREST

Mrs. George Westbrook Dressed in Husband's Clothes and Followed Him on Street.

HE DENIES ENGAGEMENT

The Suit Didn't Fit and Face Looked Like Woman's to Policemen.

Dr. George Westbrook of 415 South Twenty-third street was astonished and a little amused when he learned Monday that his wife, disguised in a suit of his clothing, had followed him Saturday night after she heard him make an engagement over the telephone, and had been arrested on account of her unusual attire.

The first intimation Dr. Westbrook had of the incident was from a reporter. He called his wife, who admitted the facts, but wouldn't give any explanation at that time. Dr. Westbrook says she is of a jealous temperament.

Mrs. Westbrook was arrested as she stepped from a north-bound Jefferson avenue car at Olive street by two policemen. Suspicion was aroused by the facts that her clothes didn't fit and her face didn't look like a man's face. She wore a dark slouch hat, which concealed her hair.

At the Manchester Avenue Police Station Mrs. Westbrook said she heard her husband make an engagement, and disguised herself so as to follow him without his suspecting it. Miss Cleo Kerrell, a niece who is visiting at the Westbrook home, was sent for, and identified Mrs. Westbrook, corroborating her story. The police released her.

Dr. Westbrook said Monday that he left his home at about 11 p. m. Saturday, walked west to Jefferson avenue and there met, by accident, two friends, with whom he walked to a saloon at Jefferson avenue and Olive street. He said they remained in the saloon until midnight, when he returned home. He denied having an engagement.

Much surprised at the statement that Mrs. Westbrook had followed him on this walk, the physician sent for her and questioned her. She denied at first that she had been arrested, then admitted it, then lost her temper and left the room. Dr. Westbrook chuckled.

Dr. Westbrook is suffering from infection in treating a surgical case, and was confined to his bed Sunday and Monday.

Open House at the Planters Tonight.

The management of the Planters Hotel expects to place the entire first and second floors open to the public tonight; the many requests for tables this year makes this necessary. Elaborate decorations have been made and a special musical program will be rendered during the evening.

AUTO ACCIDENT BROKE ARM.

Edward S. Lewis Hurt While "Cranking" Car.

The crank of Edward S. Lewis' big touring car "kicked" while Mr. Lewis was "cranking" the machine, and the handle struck and broke his right forearm. Mr. Lewis is vice-president of the Central National Bank and of the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co. He lives at 4239 Washington boulevard.

While automobiling at Union and St. Louis avenues Sunday, Mr. Lewis left his machine a few minutes to talk to a friend. The engine was stopped and he started to "crank" it when he was struck by the "kick." His son was with him and took him to a physician.

Lecturer Sheldon Ill.

W. L. Sheldon, lecturer of the Ethical Society, who has been ill at his home, 4530 Westminster place, since his return from Japan last August, is expected to recover. Mr. Sheldon's illness is traced to the three months that he spent delivering lectures in Japan when he was subjected to a severe strain.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

IN SOCIETY

Notices of social events intended for publication in the Sunday Post-Dispatch should reach the Post-Dispatch office not later than noon of the Friday preceding.

Mmes. Thompson and Lawrence Hawk, with Miss Blossom Hawk, entertained the Hosmer Hall Seniors Saturday afternoon. A bevy of beautiful young ladies served the ices and chocolate in the flower-decked drawing room. They were Misses Ray Wells, Delphine Force, Elizabeth Beutsch, Alice Fisher and Clara Knifer. Beneath a canopy of smilax and white carnations, Miss Jennett Miller and Blanche Waters served the punch. Miss Edna Hausman gave several beautiful song numbers, with Mrs. Mae Sherrey-Hagebush at the piano. The guests included Misses Martha Matthews, Louise McNair, Dorothy Krause, Jennett Blanche, Mildred Kupferle, Mildred Lammert, Bessie Slack, Imogene Adams, Anna Autrim, Gladys Blackmer, Allene Baker, Gertrude Giesecke, Florence Lothman, Ethel Risque, Frankie Starr, Jettie Taylor, Martha Vaughn, Jessie Irwin; Mmes. Barrows, Shaw, Wells.

Mrs. P. E. Betz of 3822 Cleveland avenue entertained the young friends of her daughter Marie Thursday afternoon, with a euchre party. The ceilings and walls of their home in Tyler place were festooned with ropes of evergreen, while large and small Christmas bells were very much in evidence. Crimson poinsettias were used as a centerpiece in the table decorations.

Miss Emma Bowen won the first prize, Miss Marie Lynche the second, Miss Katherine Miller the third, while Miss Genevieve Templeman received the consolation prize. Those who were entertained were the Misses Emma Bowen, Genevieve Templeman, Genevieve Kinsella, May Templeman, Mary O'Fallon, Louise Foley, Katharine Miller, Margaret Bain, Edith Bokern, Gertrude Whelan, Gertrude Gaupel, Rose Gill, Lillian Garvey, Caroline Schatzman, Marie Lynche.

Miss Alice Furth of 1210 Goodfellow avenue, assisted by her cousin, Miss Nelle Stern, entertained a number of her young friends at a heart party Saturday. Among those present were Mrs. S. J. Stern, Miss Tess Carey, Mrs. M. Halloran, Miss Sarah Black, Miss Jennie Poulson, Miss Pen Matison, Miss McCusker, Miss Winnie McCusker, Miss Tanny Kaufman, Miss Lillie Kaufman, Miss Lee Cavanaugh, Miss Hattye Arnott.

Mrs. S. Albrecht gave a tea to the members of the Victoria Textile Club Thursday afternoon. The house was artistically decorated with evergreen, holly and mistletoe. In the course of the afternoon, the president, Mrs. H. S. Albrecht, was presented with a handsome gift from the club. Each member was the recipient of a little gift from Mrs. Albrecht. The presentation was made by Mrs. John Lynch with an appropriate speech. The following members were present: Mmes. M. Blakeslee, Ben Gerdleman, Eugene Lamb, Emile J. Lambrechts, F. C. Langenberger, C. M. Loewe, George Meinberg Jr., H. Peake, Al Raines, John Wangler, Robert Winzenberg, John P. Lynch. Mrs. Charles Le Bontie of Springfield, Mo., was a guest.

A family reunion took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nangle Sr., Christmas eve and Christmas. Among those present were Messrs. and Mmes. John F. Nangle Sr., John F. Nangle Jr., Clarence V. Nangle; Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Nangle, Sylvester Nangle, Elmer Nangle, James Nangle; Miss Estelle Nangle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gardner, Mrs. J. J. Zimmerman, Mrs. R. L. Schmitt, Mrs. M. L. Bambrick, Miss Emma Dozier and Annie Irvine.

Miss Nellie Collins of 2117 Lynch street celebrated her nineteenth birthday Saturday evening, Dec. 22. The evening was spent in music and dancing, vocal selections were rendered by Messrs. P. Donohue, J. Gore and F. Jutz, also by Misses Agnes Dixon, Lillian Steinkamp and Nellie Collins.

The home was beautifully decorated with palms and sprays of holly. Luncheon was served at 12. Among those present were: Misses Lillian Steinkamp, Nellie Stretch, Julie Hart Laura Busking, Anna Schoenecker, Bertha Arndt, Agnes Dixon, May Devenev, Lizzie Geoghegan, Jessie Shetterly, Julia Campbell, Rose Heiser; Messrs. E. Giudra, E. Giudra, E. Guenther, C. Johnson, F. Jutz, E. Winter, J. Gore, C. Collins, C. Hartz, A. Hunnis, P. Donohue, D. Knight, E. Moffett, P. Boehn, J. Deveney; Mmes. E. Moffett, P. Hoehn, J. Deveney.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yeckel of South Grand avenue gave a delightful affair Thursday night. After some time spent in euchre, refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffin, Geo. Hazen, J. M. Sears, Geo. Lantz, H. Betz, A. Kramer, Geo. Lawrence, M. Kelly, E. H. Emsley, C. S. Lacay, F. Frommeyer, H. B. Lawrence; Misses Nettie Trautman, Tillie Trautman, Helen Frommeyer, Bertha Fleischer, Cora Lawrence, Catherine Lawrence, Anna Godfrey; Dr. Shwartz, Dr. and Mrs. Burnett.

A most agreeable and enjoyable Christmas holiday gathering took place Friday evening at 3658 Connecticut street, the cozy home of J. H. Buettner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Meckfessel; Wm. F. Ecks, Herm. F. Hortsbrink Jr., John H. Bischof, Wm. S. Doolin, M. A. Davis, Geo. M. Chapman, J. D. Horst, Wm. Biele, A. J. Arnson, E. M. Hoffman; Messrs. Chas. M. Obst, Dave Arnott, Otto Buettner, Carl Buettner, Geo. Chapman Jr.; Misses Anna Tillman, Hattie Tillman, Marguerette Buettner, Marie Chapman, Rose Dreckschmidt.

GOSSIP.

Miss Susan Allen Lovett will be at home New Year's day at her residence, 3633 Cabanne avenue, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Robert Knox Tarkington of Danville, Ky.

Misses Duffy, Karst and Guignon will be at home to their friends New Year's at 5031 Cote Brilliante avenue.

Misses Neustadt, Lemon, Miner and Sonies will be at home to their friends at 1320 Euclid avenue, Jan. 1 from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Misses Josepoine and Elisabeth Burke of North St. Louis will receive on New Year's afternoon and evening, assisted by Miss Marie Meer.

The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association will be at home at 753 North Garrison avenue New Year's day from 2 until 10 p. m.

Miss Mary Clinton Howe of 622 Washington boulevard, Chicago, is spending the holidays with Miss Marie Helen Farrell of 3838 Cook avenue.

Misses O'Neill will receive callers New Year's Day at their home, 5075 Wells avenue, assisted by Miss Kennedy and Miss Walter.

Misses Florence Conway, Margaret Conley and Genevieve Garvin will entertain New Year's Day at the home of Miss Garvin, 3063 Sheridan avenue.

The D. L. N. Club will receive callers Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home of the Misses Fox, 1401 Temple place.

Clarence De Voy of Memphis spent the holidays with his mother and family.

Misses Helen Crane, Lutie Janez, Ella Parker, Hazel Graham and Mabelle Vogel will be at home Jan. 1 from 3 to 6 p. m. at the residence of Miss Helen Crane, 4516 Westminster place.

Miss Daisy Cederstrom will receive on New Year's day at her home, 3014 Etzel avenue, between 3 and 9. Miss Helen Young will assist Miss Cederstrom in receiving.

Miss Irene Reutchler of 3113 South Grand avenue, assisted by Miss Ella Rothschild, will be at home to their friends after 3 p. m. New Year's.

Mrs. Fowler Inman Cochran, formerly Miss Ann Tamplin of Frankfort, Ky., is spending the holidays with friends, previous to her departure for Fort Madison, Io., wh re Mr. and Mrs. Cochran are to reside.

COLDS CURED IN ONE DAY



I will refund your money if it fails—Munyon.

Munyon's Cold Cure Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks fevers, Stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours, stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness and speedily heals the lungs. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Nerve Cure cures all the symptoms of nervous exhaustion. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Liver Cure corrects headache, biliousness, jaundice, constipation and liver troubles. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Constipation Cure is the latest and most scientific.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women.

A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25c. a vial.

TURKEYS GOBBLED UP IN CLUB RAID

Wagon Makes Five Trips for Men Arrested at the Monroe.

Charges of disturbance of the peace were against 44 men arraigned in the Dayton Street Police Court Monday as the result of a raid made upon the Monroe Club, 1200 North Market street, Sunday.

The complaining witnesses are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schutte of 1206 North Market street and Mrs. Mary Broughton of 1202 North Market street. They said that at 2 a. m. Sunday so much noise issued from the club that sleep was impossible.

Policemen surrounded the place, guarding all exits, and those inside were compelled to march out in single file into the waiting patrol wagon. The wagon made five trips to the station. In the clubroom 17 kegs of beer, 12 cases of bottled beer, four half barrels and one full barrel of beer and a number of turkeys were found.

Charles Enyart, manager of the club, was one of those arrested. Until his license was revoked, several months ago, he was proprietor of a saloon where the club is now located. Three men were arrested in a raid on the place the preceding Sunday. The cases against them are still pending.

Witnesses for the city failed to appear when the cases were called, and Judge Pollard continued them until Wednesday.

The Store of the People
Nugents

We Wish One and All A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

This Store will be closed, as usual, all New Year's day, but the following morning, Wednesday

The Three Greatest Sales of the Year

will be resumed with renewed vigor, namely:

The Great Semi-Annual Clearing Sale
The Great January Sale of Muslin Underwear
The Great Opening Sale of 1907 Embroideries

Any one of these great trade events would be sufficient in itself to crowd the store—They offer Bargains Absolutely Unprecedented and we invite our patrons to take advantage of them.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Brent Good. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Brent Good. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 6th, 1907

Southern's St. Louis Special, Train No. 5, for the East, Southeast and Florida, will leave..... 9:01 A. M.
St. Louis-Princeton Accommodation, Train No. 7... 5:15 P. M.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Tax bills for 1906, as well as special bills for sprinkling streets, are payable on or before December 31, 1906. Interest and penalties accrue after January 1, according to law.

JAMES HAGERMAN JR.,
Collector of Revenue.

ERKER'S 608 Olive 510 N. Grand Artists' Materials. White China for Decoration.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway

THE SALES
of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and suburbs are greater each day than those of all the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

AVERAGE
first six months
this year:
SUNDAY - ¼ MILLION
DAILY - - 159,261

"First in Everything."

Let us make it a happy new year.

A New Year may be quite as happy without confetti and cowbells.

It is said that the Japanese are hard and selfish. We alone, of all nations, are altruistic.

PURE FOOD LAWS.

Saturday's Post-Dispatch explained how the Federal pure food law will protect the people.

Federal laws, fortunately, are usually enforced. That is a good thing for the people of Missouri, who have no pure food law on the State statute books.

The grocers and provision dealers welcome the Federal pure food law. They will doubtless welcome a State law, and one must be passed in order to fully protect Missouri people. The Federal law will protect us from adulterated goods imported from other states. But we must protect ourselves from the dishonest manufacturers and dealers doing business in the State. There may not be many of them, but even a few, with money and advertising, can do great mischief.

Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch showed what a mass of vile stuff has been on sale in St. Louis, under the name of candies and various foods. A great deal of it came from other states, but St. Louis manufacturers and dealers have not been guiltless in the matter of adulteration and misrepresentation. Now we are to have a clearing out and a new deal.

It is claimed that Germany has stringent pure food laws, and yet that the German consumers are continually being imposed upon by dishonest purveyors of foodstuffs. This has been put forward by some who pretend to believe that we don't need pure food laws, and that such laws will be useless.

On the contrary, it proves the necessity of such laws. All laws are broken, but the existence of laws prevents much of the evil that would otherwise be done with impunity.

It will be well for the people of Missouri to watch the work of creating and passing a Missouri pure food law. Unless it is carefully drawn, we shall still be very poorly protected.

As Uncle Joe Cannon's House only makes the laws, which cannot be enforced until the Supreme Court has told what they mean, why should the Speaker rank the Chief Justice socially?

PITY THE POOR MILLIONAIRE.

The millionaire has no friends nowadays. Therefore, we kick him again.

Andrew Carnegie argues that the community makes almost all the millionaire's wealth. President Roosevelt wants to tax the poor man poor. J. G. Phelps Stokes lives in the slums because he is ashamed of his wealth. Young Medill Patterson is going about telling people that he is a worthless drone because he is a millionaire. And now comes Rev. Jenkin Floyd Jones and declares that a man who accumulates wealth, however honorably, in a way that interferes with or hinders the general distribution and diffusion of the common wealth, piles up desperation for his neighbors, debility, degradation and damnation, not only for himself, but for his children and his children's children, even to the third and fourth generations."

Pity the poor millionaire. And yet, how many of those who repeat these sentiments, apparently with approval, are sure they would reject a million if offered them. The untempted man is not the man to judge his fellow men.

The ex-President is not the only citizen who has had acute indigestion since Christmas.

LONG LIFE OR FINISH?

When a St. Louisan, over 90 years old, can be got into the City Hospital only as a result of a fall, he is entitled to sit up on his cot and tell the rest of us how to live long and be healthy.

Perhaps, too, he may be a grand-nephew of the poet Burns, as the pedigree he carries around with him leads him to believe. Pedigrees are now a matter of growing importance. From San Francisco to Boston and back, via St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha and Duluth, every public library which claims to be modern, has a pedigree department, which does a rushing business in supplying ancestors to people who need them for entrance to the Exalted Order of Great Grandmothers or for some other purpose equally useful.

Certainly a man in the City Hospital, past the age of 90, is as much entitled to a good pedigree as the best. To be a grand-nephew of the poet Burns is to have a pedigree as good as the best.

But for a grand-nephew of the poet Burns to say that he "never had a romance in his life," and to advise us to avoid the fret and worry of admiration for beauty, if we wish to live to be over 90, is to discredit pedigrees altogether.

According to the conclusion Burns reached and acted on, the best man who ever lived, even when he has lived to be 90 and over, is only the "prentice" work of nature. He is crude, unfinished, mere raw material, until he has had all the romance and reality which belongs to education derived initially from "the lasses, O."

That is the only thing which can finish him, according to Burns; and according to Burns, it is better to be finished finally at 40 than to live unfinished to a hundred.

Mr. Dust, aged 91, and remarkably healthy, is "not married, never has been, and never wanted to be." Where now are those physicians and statisticians who had it that married men outlived single men?

THE BALLOON RACE.

We assume that the officers of the Aero Club of America—President Cortland F. Bishop, Secretary August Post, Directors Alan R. Hawley, J. C. McCoy and Aeronaut Leo Stevens—are taking into consideration all the points bearing upon the international balloon race, the location of which they are in St. Louis to decide. These gentlemen are experts and with them rests the decision of the availability of St. Louis from the standpoint of the aeronaut—the question of climatic and wind conditions and the field in which to maneuver safely.

We believe that St. Louis ideally meets the necessary conditions for aeronautics. But there is another point which we feel impelled to impress upon these gentlemen. This is the ideal situation of St. Louis with reference to popular attendance. The work of the Aero Club is scientific and educational, as well as highly spectacular and interesting. It is promoting progress and stimulating invention in aeronautics. It is desirable to arouse the attention and active interest in air navigation of the largest possible number of persons. St. Louis, as the center of the country and almost the center of population, offers the best possible location for these purposes.

St. Louisans await with anxious solicitude the decisions of these gentlemen and pledge generous support and co-operation in making a success of this most important event of its kind in the year's prospectus.

Throwing the naturalization business into the Federal courts may be a part of the Teddy scheme to obliterate the States.

THE STRUGGLE FOR CHOICE CUTS.

One of the most remarkable statements, illustrating things as they are in the United States at present, comes from the Armours of Chicago. To a page review of existing conditions, published by the New York World, to show the relations between the increased cost of living and "unprecedented prosperity," the Armour people contributed the illuminating information that at present "75 per cent of the demand is for 25 per cent of the steer."

That is, three-fourths of the demand is for the "choice cuts."

A larger number of people can now afford to compete for choice cuts than ever before.

There are also a larger number of people than ever before who, though they cannot actually afford the choice cuts, compete for them at any rate. They live from "hand to mouth," but they play the present against the future, regardless of all consequences except getting the choice cuts while choice cuts are possible.

These classes make the 75 per cent demand for 25 per cent of the steer.

The demand for 25 per cent of the steer fixes the price for the rest. When the demand for choice cuts can be made to pay profits on the whole steer, it is not part of the present plan of marketing to allow the market for a pound of high-priced choice cuts to be broken by low prices for three pounds of cuts that are not choice. So people who are not choice, get no choice cuts to begin with, and in the end of this method they find that the beef is not cut to suit either their stomachs or their purses.

Prosperity ought to be unprecedented. We all need it in our business. The only possible method of perpetuating it and making it actually unprecedented is to base it on 75 per cent of the steer instead of 25 per cent of choice cuts for 10 per cent of the total number of appetites.

The man in the enormous overcoat is undoubtedly astonished to read that "not one woman in a thousand wears a bit of flannel or woolen underclothing throughout the winter."

MISS REID TO MARRY AN AMERICAN

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador to Great Britain, denies with some heat the report that his daughter is to marry an Englishman of title. "My daughter," he says, "is going to return with me to the United States, and when she marries she will marry an American gentleman."

This is gratifying. We want to keep American girls at home. And the desire is sharpened by the sad experience of so many who have made bad bargains in titles.

But let us not be illiberal. Because there are cads among the titled people of Europe, it does not follow that all of them are unworthy. Many American women have made happy marriages in England, France and Germany. These cases we seldom hear of because they do not get into the divorce courts. Countess Waldersee, Lady Randolph Churchill (now Mrs. West), Lady Vernon Harcourt, Mrs. Moreton Frewen and many other American women have been eminently successful in marriage and their husbands were men who performed great public services. Others there are whom we never hear of, living quiet, happy lives.

American women can probably do better at home; —at least home-bred men prefer to think so. But the main thing is to love the right man, love him wisely and marry him, no matter what his nationality may be. Home marriages, no doubt, pay best in the majority of cases. But we need not be so narrow-minded as to believe that Boni Castellane and Prince Colonna are representative European aristocrats.

The Foraker matter will not worry the President, but the Pine Knot hunt, without the death of so much as one wild turkey, is a humiliation.

A national debt may be a national blessing when it keeps a nation from going to war. The billion indebtedness of Japan is a case in point.

STUNG!

New Year's Eve Prank by a Post-Dispatch Cartoonist.



HUMOR FROM ITALY

Daughter: Just think, mamma, my husband wants to join the Gymnastic Society to become strong.

Mother: O, that will be of no great advantage to him. During his absence we will exercise, too.—Il Motto per Ridere.

An old man had been made Mayor of a little village, and, wishing to thank the inhabitants for the honor done him, called them all together. Then he began as follows:

"Fellow citizens, I shall never forget the day in which you deigned to put my white hairs over your heads."—Il Motto per Ridere.

A rich but avaricious old man decided to make his will, and, calling his lawyer, instructed him to draw it up, and that he would leave all his money to a friend.

"What!" said the lawyer, "to a friend, when you have a nephew living?"

"He is a ne'er-do-well, a fool, and an idiot, who has never worked and whom I have not seen for six years."

"But in that time," said the lawyer, "he has become rich. Much richer than you, in fact, and he would laugh at your fortune."

"In that case," returned the contrary old gentleman, "that makes a difference. I shall therefore make him my sole legatee."—Il Mondo Umoristico.

A countryman meeting a pretty peasant woman leading a donkey said, in passing, "Good day, mother of the donkeys."

"Good day, my most beloved son," was the instant reply.—Il Diavolo Rosa.

Doctor: For a week at least your wife must speak only a few words every day, and even then in a whisper.

Husband: O, doctor, is there no way of making her illness chronic?—Il Diavolo Rosa.

A lady went to look at an apartment, and finding that it suited, said to the porter, "Well, I will take the house."

"Have you children, madam?"

"Yes, two.'

"Then I cannot let you have the apartment."

"But my children are grown up, married, and live in Turin."

"That makes no difference. My orders were implicit—give the apartment to no one with children."—Il Mondo Umoristico.

Artist: Tell me, Guacomo, you are a man of resource, how shall I manage to get a model to depict profound astonishment?

"Nothing easier. Go and tell one of your creditors that you have come to pay his bill."—Il Mondo Umoristico.

Learn Spanish.

President Roosevelt, in his impulsive way, sent for a well-known young writer and asked abruptly, "Do you know Spanish?" "No, Mr. President, I do not, I very much regret to say," was the reply. "I am sorry to hear it," commented the Chief Magistrate, and the subject was dropped. The young man went away deeply impressed with the idea that had he known Spanish he might have been appointed to a high office in the diplomatic corps, so he set to work assiduously, dropping everything else, and soon acquired a proficiency in that language. The other day he called at the White House and was cordially welcomed. In the course of conversation he said: "By the way, Mr. President, I know Spanish well; I both talk and read it with ease." "Oh, you don't say so!" was the President's reply; "then you ought to be one of the happiest men in the world; you can read 'Don Quixote' in the original."—New York Press.

ST. LOUIS THROUGH FUNNY GLASSES

WRITTEN FOR THE POST-DISPATCH
By Irvin S. Cobb.

On Entering a Learned Profession.

In the learned professions it is the little things that make or mar a career at the start. A gasfitters' helper discovers that his intelligence is largely located in his fists. He invades the squared circle, from which have sprung so many of our leading actors and public conversationalists. If he gets a narcotic poke upon the left jaw he returns whence he came with his features betraying a slight slant to larboard, and he spends the rest of his days fitting gas in obscurity unless he should become the recording secretary of his union and have his portrait printed in the Labor Day edition. If, on the other hand, he pases out the sleeping potion to his antagonist he may be said to be fairly embarked upon the broad and shining highway which leads to championships and prominence in the theatrical profession. This alone should teach us that it is better to give than to recive.

There are other ways of becoming a leading thespian; but none so sure. A coryphee lady who casually shoots up a gentleman friend in an al fresco manner can bank on going straight from the courtroom to the footlights and finding a majority of her late jurors in the front row. Recent events have proven that anybody forethoughted enough to have himself buried in a landslide just before the holidays, and rescued alive with the aid of his comrades and the front page headlines, is certain of vaudeville at a thousand a week. Still, after all, the safest plan is to begin by winning the diamond belt and a few warm encomiums from Richard K. Fox. After that all will assuredly be well.

All the leading cafes display his portrait showing him photographed with his favorite bulldog at his side. It is comparatively easy for a stranger gazing upon this family group for the first time to tell which of the two is the dog, because the owner has on more clothes and holds a cigar. He wears a jeweled pin, which reflects the best handiwork of the glazier and a marquise ring that cannot be equaled outside of an art glass window. His lightest word, spoken in jest, is good for a four-column head in a sporting extra, and every time he changes wives there's a full-page story, giving complete account of the life of the present incumbent, her immediate predecessor and all the other attractive ladies of the stage whose happy lot it has been from time to time to share the domestic joys of one whose gifted left hook, while somewhat painful when used in the course of a casual home disagreement, is the pride and admiration of patriotic citizens in every walk of life.

After a President of the United States retires from official life his name is rarely seen in type except when the policy-holders receive printed circulars or a Fat Man's Congress honors him with election as honorary chairman. How different in the case of a champion of the manly art! Even though the tinsel glories of the drama pall upon him because there is so much time wasted when he has to be speaking lines that are not about himself, he still looms large in the admiring public eye. He is often seen seated in a large hotel with the waiters falling over themselves to bring him selnder ice-chilled bottles in silver coal scuttles while ordinary millionaires writhe impotently in their seats, hungry and unnoticed. Rumors that he will return to the ring are always good for a dense flock of hurry editions. Special commissioners visit him and on finding him weighing in excess of 300 pounds and with so many double chins that he has the appearance of having been terraced, they report back to a waiting public that the idol of the masses will be in the pink of condition as soon as he has taken off a few ounces by light training.

THE FUNNY PART.

There is still a belief in some quarters that mere intellect has a chance for fame.

OLDEST AMERICAN DISCOVERED IN NEBRASKA

E. H. Barnour, State Geologist of Nebraska, in Putnam's Monthly.

Just as surely as there are loess fossils, so surely do these fragments of the now famous "Nebraska man" seem to be human fossils.

The upper two and a half feet of the mound from which they were taken last September, is just such a mixture of black soil and buff subsoil as would naturally result from digging and burying. It is loess which has been disturbed. In this superficial layer were the three skulls of a later type, previously referred to, and adjoining them were numerous bones. Below this layer comes clearly defined bright buff undisturbed original loess, with its characteristic lithological structure, its lime nodules and shells; and through it, to a carefully measured depth of seven and one-half feet, are scattered bits of human bone, as already mentioned. Here were found the five primitive skulls, each one being more or less fragmentary.

From the geologist's standpoint, there is scarcely a possibility that these bone fragments were ever buried by human hands. Instead, the bones were doubtless deposited with the loess, the age of which may be safely reckoned at ten thousand to twenty thousand years or more, and are as ancient as that formation.

As a fitting appellation, the name "Nebraska Loess Man," is proposed for this ancient type. Severely critical and impartial examinations made again on Nov. 16 were completely confirmatory of the above, and there need be no hesitancy in pronouncing this Glacial or Loess Man.

CARL SCHURZ

Richard Watson Gilder in Putnam's Monthly.

In youth he braved a monarch's ire
To set the people's poet free;
Then gave his life, his fame, his fire
To the long praise of liberty.

His life, his fame, his all he gave
That not on earth should live one slave;
True freedom of the soul he sought
And in that battle well he fought.

He fought, and yet he loved not war,
But looked and labored for the day
When the loud cannon silent are
And holy peace alone hath sway.

Ah, what a life! From youth to age
Keeping the faith, in noble rage.
Ah, what a life! From knightly youth
Servant and champion of the truth.

Not once, in all his length of days,
That falchion flashed for paltry ends;
So wise, so pure, his words and ways,
Even those he conquered rose his friends.

For went no rancor with the blow;
The wrong, and not the man, his foe.
He smote not meanly, not in wrath;
That truth might speed he cleaved a path.

The lure of place he well could scorn
Who knew a mightier joy and fate—
The passion of the hope forlorn,
The luxury of being great—

The deep content of souls serene
Who gain or lose with equal mien;
Defeat his spirit not subdued
Nor victory marred his noble mood.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Paving Material.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Concerning wood paving, which is so seriously under consideration by the Street Department, it would be well to make inquiry in Milwaukee. About 30 years ago nearly all the main streets (except, perhaps, the business streets), were paved with pine blocks or cedar blocks with very unsatisfactory results. Creosoted blocks were also used for years, an establishment for that purpose had been erected, but it was about as much a disappointment as the rest. That was at a time when lumber was less than half the value it now is. If they have abandoned it since, why should we here, where lumber is still higher in price, begin to experiment with it again. We have plenty other material for solid pavement here.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Saddle the Horse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In a popular down-town saloon yesterday, I witnessed a flagrant violation of the spirit if not the letter of the law as promulgated by our astute municipal authorities. Five or six young men stood at the cigar counter "saddling the horse" for cigars. The modus operandi is thus: If, for instance, there are five persons in the party, one of them steps aside and with his back turned writes on a card or slip of paper the figures 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, and on the reverse thereof one of such figures or numbers. Then each one of the party selects a number and the one who happens to choose the number written on the reverse of the card is stuck for the cigars and is obliged to "cough up." When I came out of the place I met a policeman and urged him to enter and stop the glaring infraction of the law and probably earn a medal from the Commissioners for his zeal, but he allowed that the young men might saddle the horse and the mule also and be —— for aught he cared. I hope the argus-eyed Commissioners will see this and issue a supplemental edict to be countersigned by the Excise Commissioner prohibiting the practice of "saddling the horse" for cigars or drinks.

LUCULLUS.

Must Be a Nice Place.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Would anyone kindly tell me how or where to get a nice place? I don't want to do general housework, or work in a factory. I am handy with the needle, and very good around an invalid and like to travel. It seems to me I could get a nice place somewhere, but they are so hard to get.

I must work, because I want to get away from a disagreeable stepmother.

ANXIOUS.

Sentimental Reasons Don't Go.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A listener not afforded an opportunity to talk before the public's commission would like to be quoted as saying, with reference to arguments heard on Wednesday, that Mr. Barret summed it up properly in saying: "Sectionalism should be cut out"—the place where the greatest number, together with best connections for steam railroads and electric railroads, place where pedestrians and wagons could start over and proceed on both sides and not have to go "14 feet through the valley" and many times 14 feet through the bogs, as would be the case on the East Side if built south; and again, he also said in reply to that great pillar of strength, Judge Leo Rassieur, and the forensic orator from South St. Louis, who, in his flights, swept the cobwebs from the dome of heaven and fired the place below, but never in reply to Mr. Barret did he show how you can get a No. 12 foot into a No. 6 shoe, or how, with an appropriation of $3,500,000, you can build a bridge which will cost $7,000,000. Scant consideration for sentimental reasons should be shown against solid facts. Topography at North Side was agreed by all to be best. Mr. Cummings, vice-president of the East St. Louis and St. Louis Bridge Co., more familiarly known as the Mullanphy Street Bridge Co., expressed his willingness, with other, to surrender their interest, and give a bonus besides, if located north. He also said there were in their charter certain conditions and limitations which had not been complied with, and its repeal could be had by applying to Congress, and asked for in the name of the citizens of St. Louis. We all know that the charter for the building of a bridge in the name of the St. Clair and Carondelet Bridge Co. is the only perpetual charter extant, and is held and owned probably by Terminal or Busch people.

CHARLES WEBER.

No Elevated.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

George Lincoln's letter in Friday evening's paper, suggesting that the money which would be used to pay damages to the property owners along the "L" route be appropriated to build a subway is the only solution to the rapid transit problem which should be considered in the Twentieth Century. Let us look upon elevated railroads as a horrible nightmare of the past.

Let all St. Louis take aim as Father Knicks did and hit the mark with a subway.

EUGENE HART.

OVER THE TEACUPS

Nippy Attends a Performance by the Washington University Dramatic Club, Which Encourages Her to Hope for Great Things.

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By Rose Marion.

"WE CAN soon have a theater of our own," said Nippy. Burny and Dreamy both stopped contemplating a combination salad that looked especially good to them and clapped their hands softly. It is not often that Nippy is assertive. She did not wait for their applause to cease, so pleased was she with herself for having an opinion.

"I know what I'm talking about," she continued. "I've been to see the Washington University Dramatic Club."

"If it's any worse than their football team was"—started Burny, but Nippy cares nothing for cold water. When she begins she continues.

"They're dandy!" marked the limit of her progression, however. Even Dreamy was in a contradictory mood.

"Equal to Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern, I suppose. Didn't care about seeing Mansfield after them," she said.

Nippy kept still—for the minute that it took to receive her portion of salad and arrange it in its proper place near her. "You wouldn't talk so if you'd seen "Title Mart." They had special permission from Winston Churchill, the author, to give that selection, and they did it well enough to make even him proud."

Nippy had a longer story to tell, but again she was interrupted by Dreamy with "Which Winston Churchill?"

There are some persons of whom Nippy has never heard. The English Churchill was in that class until that moment, but she didn't mean that Dreamy should know.

"THE Winston Churchill," she replied, and her emphasis saved her from further questioning on that subject.

"And they're going to give their year play in March, and I know it'll be fine if it's anything like the one I saw. You remember Lillian Randall and Fannie Hurst, who played on Central High's basketball team in their High days? They belong to the dramatic club, and they're still stars. Miss Alice Woodward is its vice-president, and she acts, too, when her turn comes. You girls really should save some money and go to the March performance. There are some nice boys in it, too, but their names won't come now"——

"Save money!" exclaimed Burny. "Nippy, is this a nice, easy way you've taken to lead toward a New Year's sermon? How dare you after the way you squandered money on Christmas presents?"

"Not guilty," said Nippy, "that is, not guilty of preaching, and you know we decided on not talking about presents. If I wanted to preach I'd remind you that you went to the Yale concert."

"What's that got to do with the spending of our money?" objected Burny. "Besides, didn't Clarence King take part, and mustn't we do what we can for home folks, especially nice young men?"

"New Haven's a far ways, and Washington University is almost 'made in St. Louis': Is that your argument?" asked Dreamy.

"Did you ever see an oyster loaf?" asked Burny.

"Never thought you'd perpetrate that 'ever see a horse fly' humor," said Dreamy.

"It's stolen wit," said Burny, "and only used to tide us across stormy ways. I'm for W. U. and Yale, too. Let's put something about that dramatic club in our resolutions, and maybe the theater Nippy wants will come later."

ANSWERS to Post-Dispatch READERS

H. E. MARTIN.—Try Public Library.

H.—Quotation marks may be used in quoting from your own letter.

MILES.—(Amended answer). Mrs. Russell Sage is a descendant of Miles Standish.

C. C. M.—Some reader may tell you the meaning of a letter written in white ink.

IGNORANT.—Stuyvesant is pronounced Sti-ve-sant; accent on first syllable; a short.

READER.—It is your place to call upon the new neighbor before she calls upon you.

K. A. D.—You may check your overcoat and hat, the young lady waiting, or you may take them to your seat.

GEORGE.—You should ask the consent of the girl's parents. An engagement ring is not necessary; it is customary.

G.—Nitric acid will remove quicksilver from band ring; wash off the ring as soon as the quicksilver is removed.

SHOLER.—Write General Land Office, Washington, for full information in regard to Oklahoma homestead lands.

?.—A and B, playing a game of seven-up; A was 5 and B 5; A makes high game and B makes low jack. A wins.

C. P. B.—Edwin Markham, Westerleigh, S. I., N. Y.

VIOLET.—Letter on coins is the initial of the mint at which they were made.

SCHOOLBOY.—We have never heard that glycerin and rosewater would make hair grow on the face. Try vaseline or fatty substances.

G.—The place is Lakewood, situated in southwestern part of city, near city limits. Take Cherokee car, get off at end of line, and walk remaining four blocks.

J. M.—Mark Twain cured his heartburn by lying on his left side. A cup of hot water often relieves it. Be careful what you eat, and never eat a little too much.

E.—The question as to whether your weak eyes would prevent your employment as railway mail clerk cannot be decided until your application, with medical certificate, is received.

G. F. C.—Legal holidays in Missouri: Jan. 1, New Year's Day; Feb. 22, Washington's birthday; May 30, Decoration Day; July 4, Independence Day; first Monday in September, Labor Day; Tuesday following Monday in November, general election day; Dec. 25, Christmas Day; Thanksgiving Day, generally the last Thursday in November, is fixed by proclamation of the President.

?.—Oyster stew: Two-thirds cup scalded milk, half cup oysters, tablespoon water, third teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, half tablespoon butter. Put oysters in strainer over bowl; then pour over the water. Carefully pick over the oysters, removing all particles of shell. Pour liquor from bowl to saucepan and heat to boiling point. Strain through double cheesecloth, return to saucepan, add oysters and cook until oysters are plump and edges curl. Remove oysters to warm bowl, add the butter salt and pepper, the oyster liquor strained a second time, and the milk. Serve with small finger-shaped pieces of toast piled in log-cabin fashion.

READER.—"Pit" is played with especial cards, by 6 persons, (If by less some of the cards must be left out in order to get a corner on any one kind of grain). There are 56 cards—9 of wheat, 9 of barley, 9 rye, 9 corn, 9 oats and 9 of hops, 1 bull and 1 bear. Cards are dealt around one at a time to six players, each receiving nine, excepting the two players to left of dealers, who get 10 each. Dealer opens pit, taking time to arrange cards so as to have each grain by itself. After pit is opened trading begins. Say a player has four barley, two rye, two corn and one hops. He holds barley, takes two rye and calls, "Two! Two! Two! Who'll trade two?" Someone else has two cards he desires to be rid of and is as eager to trade as the others. The one holding the bull card retains it and tries to get all his nine cards of the same denomination, which corners the market, and he calls, "Corner on wheat," or whatever grain it happens to be. Player holding bear card tries to get rid of it by trading singly or with any other card or cards, for if the corner is called whoever has bear in possession counts 20 off. Also holder of bull is counted 20 off unless he has the corner. Each grain has its selling value, wheat being 100, oats 20, etc.

COIN PREMIUMS—PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

PREMIUM.—B., 50 cents. T. B., if no arrows at date, $1.75. Fr. M., 25 gold dollar, 25 cents; 1838 half, 12 milled edge, $1. Wm. D. and Clifford Taussig, 25 quarter, if no arrows at date, $1.75.

NO PREMIUM.—H. B.; Mark; Little Veada Simmons; C. V. L.; E. F.; B. V.; F. J. M.; Potosi; H. M.

PEOPLE

From the Chicago Journal.

CARUSO, the tenor, undoubtedly broke all records in curtain calls when, at a performance of "Pagliacci" at the Hamburg Stadt Theater, he was called out 32 times.

Afghanistan's ameer was married, while he was still a little more than a boy, to seven wives, each the daughter of a powerful chief. He now has four wives, the eldest of whom is a shrew, whose fierce outbreaks his highness is said to bear with almost Christian fortitude.

Miss Olga Nethersole, speaking recently in the Edinburgh Council Chamber in advocacy of the Women's International Anti-tuberculosis League, said that, if she had not been attracted by the stage, she would have tried to become a doctor. She offered to contribute $500 to the funds of the league if a hundred other persons would make a similar contribution.

Prof. Muirhead of Harvard is taking an active interest in this country in the furtherance of Lord Monkswell's Atlantic union, formed to promote friendly and social relations between American and British statesmen, artists, authors and educators. Among the council of this union are "Ian Maclaren," Conan Doyle, Lord Coleridge, the Earl of Aberdeen, H. A. Jones, Anthony Hope, the Earl of Elgin, and many other British notables. Sir Walter Besant really founded the union.

Menelik is a man of striking appearance. Capt. Powell Cotton of the British army found him sitting on cushions on a dais, surrounded by about twenty attendants, and he thus describes him. "He is a very dark, but not black face, marked by smallpox, rather even but not very white teeth, a short, grayish beard and whiskers, a face that is full of strength and shrewdness, quick in altering expression, and a pleasant smile and hearty laugh. His head was covered with white muslin, drawn tight on the skull. A fine rose-cut diamond in the left ear, a plain gypsy ring on the right hand, white trousers, a coat of green and yellow striped silk, a black satin cloak with gold braid and lined with pink, was his costume."

TID-BITS

Next to the Amazon river, La Plata drains the greatest expanse of territory.

Only 7 per cent of the men in the French army exceed 5 feet 8 inches in height.

France published the first newspaper in 1605; the first English newspaper appeared in 1622.

The greatest lengths in miles of the Great Lakes in the United States are: Lake Superior, 390 miles; Lake Michigan, 345 miles; Lake Huron, 270 miles; Lake Erie, 250 miles; Lake Ontario, 190 miles.

Thomas Hudam, after careful studies, declares that the average man of 50 looks back on 18,250 days lived awake and 6212 asleep. To work 6348 days have been devoted, but to pleasure only 4192.

In some parts of England auctions are held with a minute sand glass. The highest bid between the time the glass is turned till the sand runs out wins the article that is under the hammer.

Generally speaking, it may be said that most of the ivory imported into Europe comes from Africa. Some is Asiatic, but much that is shipped from India is rarely African, coming by way of Zanzibar and Mozambique to Bombay.

Caoutchouc was introduced to Europe by M. de la Condamine on his return from Peru in 1736. "It is," said its discoverer, "a most singular resin, as much by the use to which it is devoted as by its nature, which is a problem to our most expert chemists."

A peculiar fact, in the life of Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, who has just been transferred from the naval portfolio to that of the Attorney-General in the President's Cabinet, is that he has never visited Europe.

Henry Labouchere in a recent number of London Truth says that in the past 25 years members of the British aristocracy have parted with more than $500,000,000 to promoters and brokers and have "received about sixpence in the pound by way of commission."

It is now possible to hear and see plants grow. In the apparatus of two Germans the growing plant is connected with a disc having in its center an indicator which moves visibly and regularly, and this movement magnified 50 times over a scale shows the progress in growth.

The natives of the Sandwich Islands estimate women by their weight. The Chinese require them to have deformed feet and black teeth. A girl must be tatooed sky blue and wear a nose ring to satisfy a South Sea Islander. Certain African princes require their brides to have their teeth filed into the semblance of a saw.

Courtship in Spain is regulated by the strictest etiquette. As is well known, a young man is never left alone with his fiancee. Near Malaga a beautiful girl of 20 has just committed suicide by drinking a cup of coffee in which phosphorus had been dissolved. It appears that the girl had been driven to the deed by the adverse comments of neighbors who became aware that she had given her sweetheart a kiss.

A Rash Speech.

The Widower: I've always said that if I married again I should choose a girl who is as good as she is beautiful.

Miss Willing: Really, this is very sudden, George, but I accept you, of course.—Pick Me Up.

THE NEWLYWEDS-THEIR BABY

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
BY GEORGE McMANUS.



THE JARR FAMILY

Eavesdropping for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell.

But for Interference They Might Have Quarreled.



"I'M glad the holidays are over," declared Mrs. Jarr, peevishly.

"Why, I think you had a pretty good time, didn't you?" asked Mr. Jarr. "You got a lot of presents, didn't you?"

"Well, the whole lot of them are not worth half what I spent on presents for other people. I did expect something nice from Mrs. Sope. They have a lot of money, too."

"Ah, what do you care?" said Mr. Jarr. "The less you get the less you have to return."

Suddenly Mrs. Jarr's face lightened up. "Wouldn't it be nice if people wouldn't buy their holiday goods until after Christmas?" she asked.

"How do you make that out?" asked Mr. Jarr; "where would be the advantage of that?"

"Why, just look how the stores cut the prices on all toys, trinkets and holiday gift articles the day after Christmas,' said Mrs. Jarr. They don't want to carry them over till next year, and it would make you cry to see what they are selling such stuff for now, when you think of what you had to pay for it before Christmas. So if everybody put off buying till after Christmas"——

"It's a fine idea—but!" said Mr. Jarr.

"But what?" asked his wife.

"But for the fact that the storekeepers wouldn't care when you bought. They'd get their prices for things whether you bought after Christmas or before, stupid."

"Oh, I'm a stupid, am I?" said Mrs. Jarr, with asperity. "Well, some letters fell out of your pocket and I picked them up, and one came open in my hand and I couldn't help seeing it, and it was from a broker, and it was asking you for more money! At least, when I buy I pay for things and that ends it. I don't have to pay and to keep on paying like you do."

"Now, look here! I am sick and tired of this!' shouted Mr. Jarr. "You don't do anything but read my private letters, pick my pockets, take my money and then you make my home such a horror to me by your endless jaw that if it wasn't for the children and the scandal of it I'd get a separation. I could get it, too!"

"Oh, don't worry about the children at this late day!" screamed Mrs. Jarr. "Much you care for them except to neglect them when you are in good humor, which isn't once a year, and beat them like a demon for the slightest thing at other times! And what has my life been with you? What have I known except cruelty, abuse, neglect? What have you been except a man who drank and abused me and"——

Just at this crisis the doorbell rang, and both Mr. and Mrs. Jarr composed themselves as quickly as they could.

The caller was Mr. Rangle.

"I hate to bother you folks with my troubles," he said, "but Mrs. Rangle and I had a little fuss about nothing, and now she's in hysterics and I feel like a murderer, but she won't forgive me. Can't you go over and square it for me, Mrs. Jarr?"

"Certainly," said Mrs. Jarr; "don't you worry. You'll get over it when you've been married as long as we have. Why, when Mr. Jarr and I were first married we used to quarrel dreadfully. Now we never have a word."

"You must be considerate, Rangle," said Mr. Jarr. "Remember, a woman is a creature of impulse. Never lose your temper, and you'll find a woman will get back in good humor in a minute. That's the way I do, or, rather, that's the way we do, isn't it, dear?"

And Mrs. Jarr said it was. And, what's more, she believed it.

Stories About Words.

From the Chicago News.

What is the correct way to pronounce the name of that vehicle, the "brougham?" Up in Scotland, where the original Lord Brougham came from, the name was pronounced "Broocham" (with the "oo" as in "book" and the "ch" as in "loch"), and also "Broofam" and "Brooham" ("oo" is a little longer). In London society made it "Broo-am" or "Broom." Elderly people still say "broom," says the dictionary, and a few make it "broo-am," but "bro-am" is commonly preferred by the educated among the younger generation. The one really vulgar pronunciation is "brome."

"Bachelor girl" is said to be displacing "old maid" in current speech. Ben Jonson used the word "bachelor" to mean a single woman. In the old French "bachelette" meant a young and pretty girl, especially if she had a lover. Etymology has nothing to say against a feminine "bachelor," since the word seems to be the late Latin "baccalarius," a farm servant, or more literally a cowherd (bacca or vacca meaning cow), and "baccalarius" had a feminine "baccalaria."

"Combine" as it is used now is only about twenty years old, having come into fashion after the trial of a New York alderman for bribery in 1885. It has been protested against from the English bench as an intolerable Americanism.

Grand Prize
(The highest honor)
Awarded to
DR. PRICE'S
DELICIOUS
Flavoring Extracts
At the
ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.
For Sale by all Representative Grocers

THE MAN YOU LOVE BEST

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Betty Vincent.

AT SOME time in her life nearly every girl has to choose between the man she loves best and the man she thinks loves her best. In nearly all love affairs there is a passive and an active lover, one who swings the censor and one whose nostrils receive the incense with quiet appreciation.

Sometimes the passive lover is the woman. But quite as frequently it is the man, and a girl is confronted by the problem of selection between the man who adores her and the man she adores—the latter "Barkis" being willing, but the former anxious.

It is usual to tell her in this emergency to choose the man who apparently thinks most of her. But I don't believe in it.

I advise a girl to marry the man she loves best. If he is willing to let himself be married his affection is as strong as any man's. The other may talk more about dying for her; but he who is willing to live for her and pay her bills the rest of her life has sood the acid test. No one can do more.

Romance and Realism.

Winston Churchill, the novelist, described at a dinner in New York the differences between realism and romanticism in fiction: "To make my meaning clearer," Mr. Churchill ended, "I will take the case of a young man and a girl—sweethearts. The young man, a romanticist, said passionately to his girl: 'Darling, it shall be my life's one purpose to surround you with every wish.' The girl, a realist, smiled faintly as she answered, 'Oh, Jack, how good of you, and all on $9 a week, too.'"

Contagious.

From Success Magazine.

An Irish Lad on the East Side was obliged recently to seek treatment at a dispensary. On his return home from the first treatment he was met by this inquiry from his mother:

"An' what did the docthor man say was the matter wid your eye?"

"He said there was some furrin substance in it."

"Shure!" exclaimed the old woman, with an I-told-you-so air; "now, maybe, ye'll kape away from thim Eyetalian boys."

MALARIA'S after effects "hanging on." May be for years. Run-down system, impaired digestive functions, whole machinery of the body out of gear—that's the story in a nutshell.

Don't be discouraged. Take *Scott's Emulsion*. Its cod liver oil and hypophosphites repair wasted tissues—make rich, red blood—invigorate the nerves—give the whole system abounding health.

Reject substitutes—get *Scott's*.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND $1.00.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Take Note of This

THE TREASURER
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SERVICE BUREAU
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OF THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF MO. WILL BE LOCATED AFTER JANUARY 1, 1907, IN THE NEW BUILDING ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ELEVENTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

FAMOUS WOMEN NOT IN HISTORY

Written for the Post-Dispatch
BY MARGARET ROHE.

Mrs. Bluebeard.

"I WONDER what Blue has locked up in the closet of his den?" mused Mrs. Beard curiously. "He's always snooping around that door, snapping the lock whenever he hears me coming and looking like the cat that ate the canary when I catch him. I'd give a good deal to know what he has concealed in that closet."

"Why don't you ask him?" suggested the practical sister Ann, who was visiting the Beards at the time.

"I did," confessed Mrs. Beard, "andhe said cigar coupons. The idea! I may be blue, but I'm not green." At which the ladies laughed heartily, such being considered a rare jest in those days.

"It is very probable," said Sister Ann, who was unmarried and therefore uncharitable, "that the man is hiding a correspondence from some person of our own sex."

"I wonder who she can be?" said Mrs. Beard, readily accepting the suggestion. "I wonder if it is someone we know or a stranger."

"If we had a key that would fit the closet door we could find out," said Sister Ann.

"That is so," said Mrs. Beard, thoughtfully. She sought her bunch of keys, and the first one they tried fitted the closet door. It just had to. What is the use of delaying the denouement?

The door swung open easily. It didn't even creak. The ladies peeked in. "My goodness!" said Mrs. Beard. "Gracious me!" said Sister Ann. There wasn't a sign of a compromising correspondence. There wasn't even a letter. Nor yet a bit of baby blue ribbon. The closet was filled with holiday gifts bearing such tags as "From Blue to His Little Wifey," "Merry Xmas to Sister Ann, from Brother Blue," and the like.

The ladies looked at each other.

I was sure Blue was on the level," said Mrs. Beard.

"Isn't he a dear?" said Sister Ann.

"I love that old man," said Mrs. Beard.

And such are the true facts of a persistently garbled historic happening.

The sales of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis each day are greater than the number of St. Louis homes.
"First in Everything."

A Better Match.



"How much alimony does your husband pay you?"

"Ten dollars."

"Mine pays me $25. I always told you I'd marry better than you."

Slightly Carnivorous.

"Yes," said the thin man, munching his apple, "I'm a strict vegetarian."

"You mean you think you are," replied the observant man.

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that I noticed a worm in that bit of apple you just swallowed."—Home Magazine.

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Two weeks, beginning Monday Evening, Dec. 31st, and daily thereafter (except Sunday) from 2 P. M. to 10 P. M. at

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$37.85 to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and return.
Tickets on sale every day to May 31, 1907.

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FRONTENAC

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No agonized pulling to adjust your scarf, because of the "Slip-easy" band.

The "Frontenac" is Linen and 'tis so stamped. Collars not stamped Linen are cotton. Linen doubles the life of your collars. Cotton doubles only your collar-bills and collar-ills.

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901 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR

WRITTEN BY EXPERTS, EDITED BY NIE

IN MANY SPORT FIELDS

1906 ENDS WITH MOST RECORDS IN AMERICA

Athletes of This Country Far Ahead of Those of All the Rest of the World---England Hopelessly Out of the Race.

WORLD'S RECORDS HELD BY AMERICAN ATHLETES

100 yards—Dan Kelly, 9 3-5 seconds.
220 yards—B. Wefers and D. Kelly, 21 1-5 seconds.
440 yards—M. W. Long, 47 seconds.
880 yards—C. Kilpatrick, 1 minute 58 2-5 seconds.
1 mile—T. P. Conneff, 4 minutes 15 3-5 seconds.
Pole vault—LeRoy Samse, 12 feet 4¾ inches.
High jump—M. F. Sweeney, 6 feet 5⅞ inches.
Standing high jump—R. C. Ewry, 5 feet 5 inches.
Standing broad jump—R. C. Ewry, 11 feet 4¾ inches.
Three standing jumps—R. C. Ewry, 35 feet 8¾ inches.
Throwing 16-pound hammer—J. Flanagan, 172 feet 11 inches.
Throwing 56 pounds—J. Flanagan, 38 feet 7 3-8 inches.
Putting 16-pound shot—W. W. Coe, 49 feet 6 inches.
Putting 12-pound shot—Ralph Rose, 56 feet 10 inches.
Throwing 56 pounds for height—J. S. Mitchell, 15 feet 6¾ inches.
120-yard hurdles—Kraenzlein, 15 1-5 seconds.
220-yard hurdles—Kraenzlein, 23 3-5 seconds.
Throwing discus—Martin Sheridan, 135 feet 5 inches.
Allround contest—Martin Sheridan, 6800 points.

ENGLISH WORLD RECORDS.

2 miles—Shrubb, 9 minutes 9 3-5 seconds.
3 miles—Shrubb, 14 minutes 17 3-5 seconds.
5 miles—Shrubb, 24 minutes 33 2-5 seconds.
10 miles—Shrubb, 50 minutes 40 seconds.

IRISH WORLD'S RECORD.

Running broad jump—Peter O'Connor, 24 feet 11½ inches.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago there was not a single amateur athletic record held in America. All of the world's best athletes were gathered in the British Isles. Outside the lands they acknowledged the Union Jack Athletic sports were practically unknown.

Today, the last day of 1906, America is so far in the lead, athletically, that the old countries across the sea are hopelessly out of the race.

All running records short of two miles are held in this country. All hurdle records bear the American stamp. All jumping records have been captured by Americans. All weight-throwing marks have been eclipsed by American athletes.

In England, where almost all of the best performances were on the scorecards 25 years ago, only one man, Alfred Shrubb, has succeeded in keeping Albion on the map.

Ireland, with the exception of Peter O'Connor's broad-jump mark of 24 feet 11½ inches, has no more records left to boast of. Perhaps it is only fair to say in this connection that most of the great Irish athletes have emigrated to America, and that many of the American world's records are held by them or their immediate descendants.

Shrubb, who upholds the small particle of England's old reputation that still survives, is a marvelous athlete—possibly the greatest distance runner that ever lived. Of course, we have no method of comparison with the untimed efforts of the ancients, but it seems incredible that Shrubb's performances were never surpassed.

Shrubb holds the world's records for two, three, five and ten miles.

He ran the two-mile race in 9m. 9 3-5s., which is a truly remarkable performance. The wonder grows as the distance increases, for this one particular Englishman seems to be able to run at the same rate of speed for any distance. His mark for the 10-mile run is 50m. 40s. Think of it, 10 miles at a rate of nearly a mile to five minutes. It will be a long time before that performance is bettered.

LONG DISTANCES NOT FOR AMERICA.

But the American temperament does not yet take kindly to these long-distance races. The American spectators like sprints—quick action. The first record breaking by American athletes was in the sprinting line. John Owen of Detroit was the first man in the world to run 100 yards under ten seconds. Owen did it 9 4-5, and the whole athletic world rose on its hind legs and shrieked "bad timing." But soon Luther Cary repeated the trick. Other Americans proved that the time could be made by mortal man—if he was brought up in the competitive atmosphere of these United States.

Arthur Duffy ran a fifth faster, but was disqualified for professionalism. It remained for Dan Kelly of Oregon to finally make the world's record for 100 yards drop to 9 3-5 seconds—and there it will stick for a while.

In the longer distances our athletes gradually wiped out Old World figures. The 220 yards, quarter mile, half mile, mile, mile and a half, 120-yard hurdles, 220-yard hurdles, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, all the standing jumps, throwing hammers, putting shots, throwing weights—records for all these special events were taken from British holders by American contestants. And more than that, nearly all the records were broken again and again on this side of the sea. Jim Mitchell's hammer-throwing performances furnish a good example. Mitchell began chipping inches off the best previous performances many years ago, raising the mark from the hundred and twenties to the hundred and forties. John Flanagan was first to reach 150 feet. McCracken of Pennsylvania took Flanagan's record away once, but John soon raised the mark still further. Today he holds the honors, with 172 feet 11 inches, a vast increase over Jim Mitchell's first record-breaking performance.

OTHER RECORDS IMPROVING.

Sprinting and hurdle records have gone on improving in the same way. So have weight-throwing records in general. So have the jumps. The figures have changed time and again, but in every great event except the running broad jump the best performances are still credited to the Stars and Stripes.

We are after the long-distance runs now. The Amateur Athletic Union, under the supervision of Mr. James E. Sullivan, has organized cross-country running in the public schools and all of the athletic clubs. It was England's cross-country runs that developed Shrubb. It is not at all impossible that Shrubb's successor may now be studying the three R's in some American grammar school. Athletic sports have suddenly become immensely popular with the American people. Another 10 years will see changes in the supposed limits of athletic records that will amaze the old timers.

SPORTING ST. LOUIS--THE SKATER



TOURNEY ENTRIES CLOSE ON TUESDAY

Social Clubs Are Ahead of League Teams in the List Entering.

TENPIN MEET ON JAN. 13

Beginning Jan. 13, the largest city tenpin tournament ever held in this country outside of Chicago will be started on the De Soto alleys. The entries for this tourney close Jan. 1. Sunday was a busy day about tournament headquarters and President Drake was very agreeably surprised to find the social clubs waxing enthusiastic, many of them filing their entries ahead of the league clubs.

As a rule, the captains of the league teams rush their entries in by the last mail on the last day. This was true over at Chicago and 65 per cent of all the entries were received during the last two filing days. Jan. 1 being a holiday, the captains of the various clubs will have a splendid opportunity to line up their men.

The St. Louis bowling officials are confident of having at least 80 entries. The Independent Club, bowling at Cass Avenue alleys, has the honor of being the first club entered. The Bauch Club, last year's winner, has two teams entered, and the Lyons Club has three. The plans for the meet are running along with oil-like nicety and, coming as a prelude to the seventh annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, to be held in St. Louis during March, the city meet is hoped to eclipse all former events of local character. The tourney will be opened to all interested in bowling and no admission will be charged. Particular attention has been paid to the reserved-seat section for ladies and their escorts.

MEDIOCRE YEAR ON RACING TURF

Eastern Tracks Do Well, but the Middle West Is Inactive.

GOOD OUT IN FRISCO

To owners and admirers of the thoroughbred 1906 was a year of exceptional interest and prosperity in the East and the Far West, while in the Middle West it was comparatively one of lean results.

The great tracks in the vicinity of New York were thronged to the gates on racing days and the harvest reaped must have been extraordinary in magnitude. Kenilworth Park, Bennings and Pimlico enjoyed lucrative patronage. The one Eastern exception to the general note of prosperity was at Rockingham Park, the promoters of the New Hampshire track having lost heavily because betting was sternly suppressed by the authorities.

On the Pacific Coast racing flourished greatly at San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. The patronage awarded the meeting now in progress at Oakland is simply a marvel when the destruction wrought by the earthquake of last April is considered as an element that might have well prevented the resumption of racing.

Two States Eliminated.

The elimination of Illinois and Missouri from the field of racing made the Middle West practically barren of any results of importance except in the spring. Then the usual meetings at Memphis, Nashville, Louisville and Latonia, with good stakes to lend dignity, kept them up to their customary standard of interest. Afterwards the long grind of racing for small purses through monotonous months at Latonia, Douglas Park and Churchill Downs took on the aspect of a sordid travesty of what racing should be. It is a condition apparently destined to continue for some time to come. Perhaps the new track to be put in operation in the vicinity of Pittsburg may bring partial alleviation.

In respect to the foundation of racing, the gallant and beautiful creature whose fleetness and unfailing courage furnish the sport, it was, so far as the elder division was concerned, a year of mediocrity, with a few exceptions. Roseben was one of the exceptions, and probably the greatest sprinter this country has ever known. Burgomaster was a grand 3-year-old, but his early retirement left none of more than average excellence in action. Dandelion, Go Between, Tokalon, Ram's Horn, Oxford, Grapple, and the others that accounted for the important handicaps were good, but in no case great racers.

It was different with the 2-year-olds. Of that age an unusual number of brilliant performers were in evidence, and in Salvidere, Electioneer, Water Pearl, Peter Pan, Court Dress, Demund, Horace E., Jack Atkins, Fountainblue, Kentucky Beau, Ballot, Oran, Tony Faust, and others that might be named, there is obvious promise of great racing on the part of the 3-year-olds of 1907.

Events Out of the Ordinary.

Jan. 17—North Wind at 200 to 1 won at Fair Grounds, New Orleans.
April 2—Richard Fitzgerald elected chairman of the Western Jockey Club.
April 10—August Belmont bought Rock Sand for $125,000.
May 2—Salmock and Cella, representing the rival Western turf bodies, signed a peace compact at Cincinnati.
May 27—Senor Luro of Argentina paid $150,000 to Edmund Blanc for Jard, a 4-year-old by Flying Fox—Aira and Graces
June 27—The victory of Go Between in the Suburban was protested on allegation of improper entry.
July 24—New Orleans racing dates divided at conference held in New York.
Nov. 24—Jockey Miller won five races at Benning.

FISTIC CIRCLES HAD SLOW YEAR

Tough Sledding for a Greater Part of the Pugilists in 1906.

LOS ANGELES CENTER

It was tough sledding for the majority of the pugilists during the last year, and the prospects for the coming year are not much brighter. The earthquake and fire at San Francisco practically wiped that, the best fight town in the country, off the map.

The city during its prosperous fight days, was controlled by several men, and, as usual in such cases, they could not pull together, much to the regret of the mitt artists. The only important contest staged in Frisco since the quake was that between Al Kaufmann and Sam Berger, and the financial end of that did not come up to expectations. Chelsea, Mass., was a good little burg until a few days after the Matty Baldwin-Tommy Murphy fight, three weeks ago, when the authorities compelled the management to put up their shutters. New York City made a strong bid to again start the pugilistic ball a-rolling, and the numerous clubs which infested the city did a land-office business pulling off three and four-round tilts.

Promoters Too Grasping.

Things were progressing smoothly until the Madison Square Athletic Club, thinking it had the bull by the horns, matched Terry McGovern and Jimmy Britt to box 10 rounds. It was a big event and the management, to gather all the shekels in sight, overstepped themselves by selling tickets to the general public, instead of to members only, as demanded by law, and that put the game on the toboggan. The men in charge of the affairs in the states of Ohio and Missouri would not stand for anything in the pugilistic line, and Michigan, an excellent money getter for a number of good, bad and indifferent fighters, was stricken from the list because of the death of Mike Ward.

The lid has not, as yet, been pried from Chicago, but the scrappers manage to pick up a little change in a number of small towns in the State of Illinois. Milwaukee still is open for pugs and Davenport, Io., dropped into line during the year. Butte, Mont., Spokane and Seattle, it seems, have been worked to death and "nothing doing" to announce to anything is the slogan in those cities.

Philadelphia is doing business at the same old stand, and, as in former years, is the best city in the country for limited-round bouts.

Denver Opens Up.

Denver was a "closed shop" for some time, but recently opened to all, and which a number of good fights have been staged; Los Angeles has been the best city in the country for fighters since San Francisco dropped out of the game. Tom McCarey, manager of the Pacific Athletic club, who controls the fight game in that city, has pulled off more top notch fights during the year than has any manager in the country. Nevada, the only state in America that has a law permitting fights to a finish, came to the front on Sept. 3 by pulling off the lightweight championship between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson. Since then Tonopah came to the front by matching Joe Gans and "Kid" Herman and the Rhyolite (Nev.) promoters butted into the game by offering $30,000 for a fight between Jim Jeffries and Bill Squires, the heavyweight champion of Australia. Nevada has offered the largest purses, but as the promoters of the state only cater after the best in the market the rank and file of pugilism derives no benefit from the offerings.

Championship Battles.

The only championship fights pulled off during the year were at Colma, outside of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Nevada and at Chelsea. In the first named place Joe Gans defeated Mike "Twin" Sullivan for the welterweight title, beating him in 15 rounds, and later made it a good one by defeating him in 10 rounds at Los Angeles. Gans later in the year relinquished the welterweight title. The sports of Los Angeles also saw championship battles between Tommy Burns and Marvin Hart and Burns and Jack O'Brien in the heavyweight class, and Abe Attel and Frankie Neil, and Attel and Harry Baker, and Attel and Jimmy Walsh in the featherweight division.

Chelsea pulled off two welterweight championship fights between Billy Melody and Joe Walcott, the first named fighter winning both. The question as to who is the best lightweight in the country was decided at Goldfield, Nev., when Gans and Nelson came together, Gans winning on a foul in the forty-second round.

There were no light heavyweight or bantamweight fights during the year, so there are no real live champions in the latter division. Jack O'Brien still holds the light heavyweight title by virtue of his victory over Fitzsimmons. One of the unexpected happenings of the year was Jim Jeffries' announcement that he would re-enter the ring.

THE PLANS already under way for the national bowling tournament were officially approved at a meeting of the executive committee of the American Bowling Congress, held in the Missouri Athletic Club Sunday. The members of the committee visited the building on Olive street, where the alleys are to be built and approved of the building which now contains the Crescent Skating Rink. The meeting at the M. A. C. was presided over by President R. H. Bryson of Indianapolis and other officials of the A. B. C. were present. Among other minor business transacted was the appointment of other meetings for the committee, to be held during March. The banquet was held in the evening.

Changes to Monticello Hotel.
Always profitable in cash and comfort.

PRESIDENT JAMES E. SULLIVAN of the A. A. U. desires to enlarge his empire by annexing all school children of athletic tendencies. Mr. Sullivan evidently believes that it is easier to raise real amateurs from the shell than convert them in the feathers.

The Chemist's analytic test Show "Squirrel" food products are the best.

JIM JEFFRIES IS NOW LEADING A HAUNTED LIFE OUT WEST

Hemmed In All Sides by Thousand Dollar Bills, All Calling Him Back Into the Squared Circle Once More.

QUESTION OF BEST SWIMMING STROKE UP AGAIN

By LEFT HOOK.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES leads a haunted life. He is hemmed in on all sides by fifty-thousand dollar purses, beckoning him to throw down the hoe and take up the Queensberry burden. The jingle of the almighty dollar is ringing in his ears like the sweet music of the sirens calling to Ulysses to forsake his crew. The fight promoters and the sporting public are anxious to see Jeff fight again and will leave no stone unturned to get the big potato planter back into the ring. But (funny how that little word always works its way into the game) who is there to match with Jeffries? This question has been asked so often that it should receive a pension. But still it remains unanswered.

By some peculiar trick of Fate the name of Bill Squires of Australia has been dragged into the limelight, and is beginning to have the same effect as the poppy plant on the minds of the fight fans. Squires has never done anything to justify the prominence he is receiving in this country. It is his good fortune to be living at a time when heavyweight material is as scarce as radium in the United States. And the beauty of Squires' position is that he is too far away for any of us to get a line on his ability. Distance lends enchantment to the view, and we haven't even got the view.

This is not saying that Squires is not the greatest fighter that ever lived. But it is saying that he is an utter stranger to the fighting game in this country and should not be given the preference over men who were born and raised on Uncle Sam's soil. That is, he should not jump from obscurity into a match with the greatest heavy in the world without first being duly tried out. It would be an injustice to Jeff to ask him to step into the ring with a man who is just as apt to turn to a bum as a world-beater. It's not right. As has been said before, Squires should be matched with O'Brien or Burns or Johnson or Ah Wing—anybody would do, in fact, just give the American sports a chance to see Bill work. In these days of graft you can't believe anything until your ears really shown. The Missouri doctrine is universal. Maybe there is no such man as Squires. What?

Fine for J. O'Brien.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, true to his reputation for culture and refinement, has sent his many thousands of friends and acquaintances all over the world a little Christmas card that contains a Yuletide poem written by himself and dedicated to himself. The poem is a classic in two verses and would make the immortal Bill Shakspeare feel like a barbarian were he alive today. The rhythm is more musical than Wagner's greatest masterpiece. If you do not understand the poem, call in an interpreter of the Los Angeles language:

Take now my wishes for Yuletide and New Year
That they be joyous with kindness and good cheer.
When the wine is red and the feast is spread
Forget not O'Brien's "Individual Supremacy."

Now drink your toasts to absent P. J. O'B.,
"The victor's shares of thirty thousand dollars," may it be.
Fiesta week, in May, good Uncle Tom McCarey
For "Individual Supremacy" will present that sum to me.
PHILADELPHIA J. O'BRIEN.

The Best Swimming.

Saturday night's tank races at the M. A. C. brought up the old question again of which is the best swimming stroke? The query may seem superfluous at first glance. Nine out of ten racing men will answer without a second's hesitation, "The crawl." Nevertheless, when we look closer into the question it becomes apparent that answer, though undoubtedly correct, is by no means specific. Nowadays almost every sprinter and half the distance men in the country use the stroke in some modified form and the man does not exist who can tell which is the best method of the lot.

The name of "crawl" has grown to be a sort of general appellation for a multitude of strokes as dissimilar in some instances as the old-fashioned double over arm and the trudgeon. Anyone who has watched carefully C. M. Daniels and E. T. Kitching, the respective indoor and out-door fifty-yard record holders, will realize the meaning. They are representative exponents of the crawl, both successful, yet in almost every part of their stroke their action differs.

That the discarding of the once famous scissors kick was a step forward we are bound to admit. As soon as we gave it up in favor of a straighter drive our swimmers began to improve as a class, and when the laws of mechanics were called in to give a reason for the progress (a thing that occurred only after success had been proven) they were found to afford the scientific explanation of the solved problem.

Many Varieties Shown.

At present, though, the crawl kick has developed into half a dozen or more distinct varieties of whose relative value absolutely nothing is known. They are too new for us to have been able to learn by experience, and even the facilities for observation have been insufficient.

Still we are gradually forming different schools of crawlers, as unconsciously the green swimmers imitate one or the other of the successful exponents, and it should not be long before results give us a basis for comparison. Meanwhile we have only theory to work upon, but there is no reason why applied theory should not help us a great deal toward the object we have in view.

That it is to the legs that we must now look for an increase in speed seems only reasonable to believe. In almost every branch of sport the legs furnish most of the strength, and they are undoubtedly capable of greater effort than the arms. Why, then, should not this power be applied in such a manner as to propel the body with greater speed even than can the arms? Their less adaptable build? This may be, but it has not been proved, and the writer, for one, believed the contrary. It is known very well that it is a recognized theory that in bending the legs the added resistance offsets all the benefit derived from the kick; but what need of the bend?

Prof. Sundstrom of the New York A. C. has swum with arms extended above his head, immovable, using to propel himself a pedaling movement of the legs, which he calls the swordfish stroke. Now, without the help of his arms he can negotiate 25 yards under 12 seconds, which is as fast as our great Schwarz can crawl with arms and legs both.

Now no one who has seen Schwarz swim will dispute the fact that most of his speed comes from the arms. Why, then, should not a combination of his own arm stroke and Sunderstrom's leg drive send him a great deal faster than he is now going?

I cannot but think that a close study of the above kick would greatly benefit our leading sprinters, and I believe that in its adoption lies the secret of great future progress. I will try to describe it that those who are unable to see it exhibited may have an idea of its action. At the same time I will add that one gets far better results through watching a stroke swum than either by trying to learn it from a description or even by being coached into it.

Meffert Discovered Daniels.

This statement will be questioned by many, probably, but statistics are with me. Of course, I mean to speak of fairly good swimmers, not novices. At least a dozen men have been spoken of as responsible for Daniels' great achievements, but the truth of the matter is that Daniels worked out his present stroke entirely by himself. Alex Meffet undoubtely was the one to discover the latent speed in him, and he it was who set him on the good road, but when Daniels left him he was a 1.10 man at best.

Sundstrom's kick is an alternate motion of the legs resembling the action of pedalling a bicycle, with the difference that the knees are kept close together all the time so that the scope is naturally much smaller. The foot moves in a manner to indicate the stroke of the swan; it catches the water with a snap, the ball of it serving as the webbed part; then the toes are pointed back, and it comes forward very slowly in this position.

Whether in sprinting or in distance swimming this leg drive should prove faster than either the American or Australian variety of the crawl kick, or even of a combination of the two. And in connection with a short double over arm I think it will make a speedier stroke than is now in existence. It will probably be the stroke of the future.

BREAK ALL MARKS ON BALL FIELD

Season of 1906 Surpasses All Previous Years in Baseball History.

CHICAGO THE PIVOT

In the 31 years of its organized existence baseball never has placed to its credit a season which equaled that of 1906 in sensationalism, in record breaking, in the high standard of playing maintained, or in general prosperity, which was but a reflection of the other named features and of the widespread interest aroused wherever America's game is played or spoken.

What is true of the country was in far greater degree true in Chicago, in whose confines were gathered all the major league baseball honors of importance when the campaign ended in what universally was admitted to be the greatest world's series ever contested and the only one in history in which two major league clubs representing the same city were engaged.

The prestige of flaunting the championship banners of two leagues, both national in scope, and a world's championship pennant besides, belongs to Chicago alone in baseball's history, and to complete the measure of local complacency there belong to its rival diamond competitors the world's record for games won in a season, the greatest run of successive victories recorded in modern baseball, and the greatest sum of money ever paid by the patrons of the national pastime anywhere to watch a series of six games played on six successive days, three of them almost impossible, from a weather standpoint, for baseball.

Still another record belonging to 1906 was the longest extra inning game ever played by major league clubs—within one inning of the longest game ever recorded.

Game's Wonderful Growth.

These are only the most salient features of a year which saw more baseball played than ever before. Some faint idea of the wonderful growth of the national game in a little over a quarter of a century may be gained from the fact there were more organized baseball teams in one ward of Chicago last season than there were in the whole United States 31 years ago, when the sport first assumed organized form.

When the Chicago White Stockings established their supremacy on the diamond in the world's series last October they completed one of the most sensational season's records established by any team, and put a fitting climax on one of the closest, although not the closest, pennant races in the American League's brief but brilliant career. While the White Sox were not compelled to fight for their league pennant right up to the last day of the schedule, as happened in the memorable year of 1904 between New York and Boston, it was not until the middle of the final week of the season of 1906 that Comiskey's men were assured champions, after one of the fiercest and most gruelling battles on record.

Sox's Wonderful Fight.

From seventh place, where the White Sox were anchored as late in the season as the middle of May, to the pennant berth at the finish was a long, uphill fight in a race where the difference between the playing strength of eight competing teams is so slight as in the American League. Not until the middle of the season did the South Side team shake the dust of the second division from its collective spikes, but its climb from fifth place up the remaining four rounds of the pennant ladder was quicker and more sensational. It was accomplished by the feat of winning 19 straight games in the interval between Aug. 1 and 25.

This string of victories surpassed that of 18 made by the New York National League team a couple of seasons ago and beat everything in the way of consecutive feats except the record of 20 straight victories by the old Providence club of 1884, a record made before the game had grown as strenuous or the teams had become as evenly matched as in modern days. It is noteworthy in passing that the tail-end Boston club was the one to beat the White Sox on Aug. 1, and the seventh place Washington club was the one to end Chicago's string of wins on Aug. 25.

Closeness of the Race.

The remarkable closeness of the young organization's race was illustrated by the fact that on one day, near midseason, three teams were tied for first place with the same percentage of games won, while as late as the middle of August Philadelphia, New York and Chicago in that order were separated by only seven points of percentage, representing less than an actual game's difference.

The feat of playing 24 innings was performed on Sept. 1 by Boston and Philadelphia American League clubs in Boston. The teams started to play a double header, but darkness almost prevented finishing the first game, which resulted in victory for the Athletics, 4 to 1. Coombs and Harris were the opposing pitchers in this contest, which has been equaled in length by only one game, and that between minor league clubs. In 1901 the Fargo and Grand Forks teams claim to have played 25 innings without scoring a run, but some of the players engaged in that contest confessed afterward that opportunities to score runs in the latter innings were not accepted when it was learned a world's record was possible.

WINDING UP THE OLD YEAR

THE ST. ROSES defeated the St. Leos, leaders in the Association Football League in the first game at Kulage Park Sunday afternoon by a score of 3 to 1. The Nugents and St. Roses tied in the second game, 3 to 3. A crowd of at least 1500 persons witnessed the games.

THE ST. ANN'S C. B. C. and St. Mathew teams were winners in the Parish League association football games played on the C. B. C. campus Sunday afternoon. The St. Mathews defeated St. Marks, 4 to 1. C. B. C. won from the St. James, 4 to 1, while the St. Anns took the St. Thomas into camp, making the score of all three games for the afternoon the same.

LESTER GILMORE by defeating Herman Skiff by the one-sided score of 100 to 20 in the State pool championship tournament at the Broadway Sunday afternoon now leads in the tournament with a record of five games won and none lost. Gilmore is the favorite to win the championship tournament and the title now held by W. J. Scott. Scott has won four games and lost none. John Layton and Frank Dumont will play this evening.

IT IS EXPECTED that Tom Hueston, the local man who regained his title as pool champion by defeating Jerome Keogh at Buffalo in a match for the championship will return to St. Louis Monday. Hueston is after a match with Alfred De Oro, who is probably the greatest poolplayer in the world. If De Oro will not challenge for the title Hueston declares that he is willing to meet the Cuban in a match for $500 a side.

THE HIBERNIANS tied the North Ends in the feature game of the Mound City Association Football League double-header at Handlan's Park Sunday afternoon by getting an even break with the North Ends, 3 goals to 3. The second game was too one-sided to be even interesting. The fast Innisfails simply swamped the Pabsts, 7 to 0. In spite of the fact that the Shamrocks were compelled to line up with only eight men the team was able to defeat the Marions in the opening game of the Harlem Park double-header at Harlem Park Sunday afternoon by a score of 2 to 0. The Sportsman team won from the Mound Citys in the second game by a score of 1 to 0.

THE SOUTH ST. LOUIS Democratic Club has applied to the W. A. A. U. for a sanction to bring off an amateur boxing tournament. With the Crescent A. C., M. A. C., South Broadway A. C., Olympic A. A. and St. Louis Democratic Club all holding amateur boxing bouts, it seems that there should be plenty of boxing from now on.

EDDIE COCHEMS, athletic director of St. Louis University, who was expected to return to St. Louis last week, has failed to arrive up to Monday morning. The members of the basket ball and track squads will resume training as soon as Cochems reaches St. Louis, which is expected to be about Wednesday or Thursday, as it is thought that he will spend New Year's in his home in Wisconsin.

IT BEGINS to look as though Jimmie McNeil, the little cockney English fighter who issued a challenge one week ago, would soon have a budget of acceptances awaiting his pleasure. The latest comer is Peter Stieroff, the 133-pound St. Louis fighter, who has a number of ring battles to his credit and beat Owen Pickett, the "Fighting Fireman," in three rounds in the West End A. C. three years ago. That was Stieroff's last fight. Thomas O'Brien, who fought Walsh in Chicago in 1901 and has since managed several fighters, has taken up Stieroff and presents him to McNeil for a fight for the best purse offered by an athletic club, with any additional side bet McNeil wants. The fight would have to be at catch weights.

PIERCE McGONIGAL will meet Leslie Dye in the feature bout of the amateur boxing show which will be held at the St. Louis Democratic Club Wednesday evening. The club has been granted a sanction by the W. A. A. U. to hold the contests. Besides the McGonigal-Dye bout several other contests will also be put on.

JAN. 15, 16, 18 have been settled upon as the dates for the amateur boxing tournament which will be held at the Olympic A. C. next month. No man that enters will be required to box more than once in an evening. The classes will be from the 105 up to and including the heavyweight division.

GRAPPLING NOLAN has been in England several weeks without closing in on 90 per cent of the gross.

GANS SHOULD WIN IN TWELVE ROUNDS

Edgren Cannot See Where Battle With Herman Can go Longer Than That.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Tomorrow afternoon Joe Gans and Kid Herman are to fight for the lightweight championship of the world. The fight will be held in a nuge open arena, newly built just for this affair at Tonopah, Nev. There will be no protection from the weather. When Fitz and Corbett fought at Carson March 17, 1897, the ring had to be cleared of snow on the morning of the battle and two hours after it was all over a heavy snowstorm began. If a blizzard visits Tonopah tomorrow the fighters will be up against a hard proposition. There will be no postponement—snow, hail or rain.

Gans should win. He is a 2 to 1 favorite. The only thing that brings out any Herman money at all is the fact that the Chunky little Chicago fighter has won many of his fights with knockouts. His backers argue that he has the punch, is strong and game, and has a chance to drop Gans if he is lucky enough to connect with the champ's jaw or solar plexus.

Joe Gans' great fighting ability is so well known that comment upon it is useless. He is cleverest, coolest and hardest hitting of all the little fellows now in the ring. And the weight, 133 pounds, while it is as low as he can go, has not taken away his strength. He is better by far than when he was forced to fight Battling Nelson at a weight dictated by Nelson's manager—133 pounds in full fighting regalia, gloves and all—and in good shape, Gans should knock Herman out in ten or twelve rounds.

Opposed to Gans is a short, thick-set, pudgy, sturdy fighter. Herman has some cleverness, but nothing to compare with Gans' fighting genius, He is very strong, and can take a beating. He has fought forty or fifty fights, and has beaten some of the best lightweights aside from Battling Nelson and Gans himself. He fights "on the level." There is a fortune in sight for him if he can whip the negro, which will make him fight desperately. Herman is younger than the Baltimorean. Gans has been in the game for many years, like Bob Fitzsimmons. He was good when Bob was at his best. Like Fitzsimmons, he will sooner or later find that age has taken a hand in the game. But this, Gans says, is not the time. However, the fight goes, it will be a gruelling battle fought right through from the first bell to the last count.

New Year's Eve Is Nearly Here.

Get a diamond and win a heart. Use our credit system. Easy terms arranged to suit your convenience. Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 Boer Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive sts.

Fortunes Told at Station.

There was genuine fortune telling at Union Station when a band of 35 gypsies arrived Sunday. The customary prediction, "You are going on a journey," never came true so many times before. There were 35 members of the band, mostly women and children. One little year-old mother had two children. They came from Alexandria, Ala., and were on their way to Memphis.

A Gift for All Year.

Our large wall calendar in colors, size 21x28, now ready. Get one for your office. Call, or will mail upon receipt of 10 cents for postage. Greeley Printery of St. Louis, The Open Shop, S. J. Harbaugh, Prest., 15th and Pine.

BELIEF SHOWN IN PASTOR FAWCETT

[E]ast Side Congregation Votes Unanimously to Retain Minister.

WAS VICTIM OF GOSSIP

Board Adopts Rule Intended to Prevent Trouble in the Future.

By a rising vote, and without a dissenting member, the congregation of the First Baptist Church in East St. Louis voted to vindicate their pastor, Rev. Adam Fawcett, and his resignation was withdrawn. The vote was taken immediately following the services at the church Sunday morning, at which Rev. Mr. Fawcett had preached on "The Manliness of Christ."

In his sermon the pastor made no reference to the dissensions in the church, but spoke of the manliness of mankind as a gift of Christ, and impressed his hearers with the thought that it was more manly for him to retain his charge of the church than to retire to another pastorate while unpleasant mutterings were going the rounds of the congregation.

Following the sermon, when the pastor called for the opinion of the members of the church and all who favored his remaining as pastor were asked to rise, many of the members who had formerly been opposed to the pastor were first to stand up. The vote was unanimous. In a few well chosen words, Mr. Fawcett thanked his congregation for their public expression of their faith in him and his views, and said that he considered it a full vindication, if in fact there was a vindication necessary.

A reception followed the services, and all present crowded to the pulpit to shake the hand of the pastor. Rev. Mr. Fawcett is a hunter and fond of athletic sports. He does not deny the enjoyment of these pleasures to his congregation, but encourages younger members of his church in what he considers harmless sport.

New Church Rule Adopted.

To prevent further internal dissensions in the church, the board of deacons has announced that hereafter when a member hears anything derogatory to their minister, it will be that member's duty to report it to the board without delay, so that it may be investigated at once before it is whispered around and exaggerated. The deacons say that the present dissension was caused by a few whisperings caused by the remarks of a traveling evangelist who occupied the pulpit for one Sunday.

One of the deacons stated Monday that the finances of the church had been in better condition the past year than ever before, and that this was largely due to Rev. Mr. Fawcett's efforts. In appreciation of his work, a purse of $200 was hung on the church Christmas tree for the pastor, and in other ways Mr. Fawcett was remembered by the faithful in the flock.

"I hardly call it a vindication, because I hardly think there was anything to vindicate," Rev. Mr. Fawcett said Monday to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I rather take it as a rebuke to the evangelist who spread the seeds of dissension among a congregation which had treated him so well.

"Following Sunday's services and approval of my acts during the past year, I feel that there is more harmony and better feeling in the church than there has been for some time. All are willing to work as a unit for the good of the church. I am sorry I had to disappoint the congregation at Portage, Wis., as I feel that there is much good to be done there, but at present I feel that more good could be done by remaining in charge of my church here, rather than leave it while the members felt that there was something that should be explained."

BURIAL PERMITS.

Carl Meyersieck, 79, 3213 Cass; bronchitis.
Anton Holt, 40, 107 N. Broadway; pneumonia.
Unknown white man, 38, City Hospital; hemorrhage.
Wm. Shafer, 70, 619 Morgan; tuberculosis.
Patrick Dwyer, 50, 2354 Carr; hypertrophy of heart.
R. F. Bardestock, 40, City Hospital; injuries (railroad accident).
Emil Ebrey, 70, 1847 S. 14th; pericarditis.
John Endress, 71, Watson rd. and Taylor; abscess of liver.
C. O. Woody, 2, 2911 Bell; pneumonia.
Nora Miller, 2, 5417 Blow; meningitis.
Jos. Robbins, 23, 2700 Chouteau; stab wound.
Charlotte Brooks, 42, 19 S. 14th; bronchitis.
James Furth, 29, 4620 McPherson; cancer of stomach.
Annie Holt, 23, 1903 Wash; poisoning.
Ernestine Stein, 70, 1418 St. Ange; myelitis.
Aug. Volkening, 40, 1618 Morgan; bronchitis.
Houston Rucker, 30, 1726 Locust; paralysis.
Eliza Engendorf, 53, 2609 Louisiana; anemia.
M. A. uBtler, 59, 3033 Lucky; tetanus.
John Weiss, 49, 700 S. 2d; hemorrhage of brain.
Edgar Duke, 45, 4308 North Market; shock and injuries.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

R. E. Tibbitts	5905 Highland av.
Alice Hurley	5411 Minnesota av.
Gustav Muller	3751 S. Jefferson av.
Mrs. Maria Kornuchke	3751 S. Jefferson av.
Roy W. Chandler	2812 Dodier st.
Nellie S. Nicholson	4414 Ashland av.
E. W. Kelley	3315A Park av.
Freda Reese	Piasa, Ill.
J. W. Bealke	Sullivan, Mo.
Inez Corse	Rolla, Mo.
Horace Mann	Lindell Hotel
Etta Wayne	Bunker Hill, Ill.
Reask, J. Azar	618 S. Second st.
Soffa Joseph G. Shadah	610 S. Third st.
C. Will Rowan	4328 Maffitt av.
Chalcie Beard	St. Jacob, Ill.
Jacob Joos	Wellston, Mo.
Annie Lehmkuhl	Wellston, Mo.
W. M. Schindler	3664 Blaine av.
Mary R. Geile	3664 Blaine av.
C. R. Rossfield	Chicago, Ill.
Mae Monohan	3134 Clifton pl.

Wedding Rings, $3.00 to $20.00.
Finest quality, solid 18k gold.
MERMOD, JACCARD & KING,
Catalogue free. B'way, Cor. Locust.

RECORD OF BIRTHS.

M. and M. Hofer, 4492 Vista; boy.
J. and M. Conroy, 1138 Talmage; boy.
M. and J. Cox, 608 S. Boyle; boy.
W. and M. Daisy, 2219 Hickory; boy.
J. and M. Cervenka, 2831 Victor; boy.
B. and D. Turner, 4316 McPherson; boy.
H. and H. Furth, 3951A McPherson; boy.
P. and A. Goldschmidt, 1411 Salisbury; boy.
J. and M. Mueller, 628 Red Bud; boy.
G. and M. Beyer, 1232 N. 12th; boy.
C. and B. Hoffman, 4284A Cote Brilliante; boy.
G. and J. Beckman, 2625 S. 18th; girl.
J. and R. Bierman, 728 S. 2d; girl.
H. and D. Bleimeiss, 1124 N. 19th; girl.
G. and C. Charbulak, 1031 Morrison; girl.
A. Farthington, 2819 Locust; girl.
S. and G. Graber, 816 Carr; girl.
J. and M. Hauser, 3115 S. Spring; girl.
B. and C. Leaver, 2220 Gilmore; girl.
J. and R. Levin, 801 Carr; girl.
O. and F. Meyer, 1359 Leffingwell; girl.
O. and M. Moll, 324 E. Courtois; girl.

A Pleasant Surprise

When Monarch Laundry Co. sends wagon for family wash. Rough dry 5 cents per pound. Wagons everywhere. Both phones.

Head Broken in Hotel.

Michael Ryan, who has no home, is at the City Hospital with a fractured skull and John Massey, clerk at the Mills House, 112 South Fourth street, is held by the police. Ryan was an uninvited guest at the hotel Sunday night. He walked in and lay down on a bed for which he didn't pay. He says that someone hit him on the head with something hard and threw him downstairs. He told the police that he saw Massey walking around with a poker in his hand shortly before he was struck.

COULD HAVE BEEN RICHEST WOMAN

But Lady Burdett-Coutts, Who Died Sunday, Gave Her Wealth to Charity.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Lady Burdett-Coutts, who might have been one of the richest women in the world had she not used her fortune in promoting charities of all sorts on a large scale, chiefly in projects she herself determined upon and worked out, died here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. It is stated that her fortune, which it is thought will not amount to over $2,500,000, will go to her nephew, Francis Money-Coutts, under the will of the Baroness' grandfather.

Baroness Angela Georgina Burdett-Coutts was born April 25, 1814, at Foremark, Derbyshire, England. She was the daughter of Sir Francis Burdett, bart. Her mother was a daughter of Thomas Coutts, head of a banking house second only in importance and resources to the Bank of England. The banker's widow married the Duke of St. Albans after his death, and when she died, in 1877, she made Miss Burdett sole heir to the banker's fortune. The girl thereupon attached his name to her own surname.

Lady Burdett-Coutts.

She was a liberal Church of England woman and her benefactions to the church were munificent. She built many new churches and schools in poor districts throughout England. She erected and endowed the Church of St. Stephen's, Westminster, with its three schools and parsonage, and afterwards another church at Carlisle. She also endowed the three colonial bishoprics of Adelaide, Cape Town and British Columbia, besides founding an establishment in Australia for the improvement of the natives. Her contributions to the cause of helping the fallen members of her own sex to resume a better life were noteworthy.

A sewing school in the slums of London, besides a large home there, resulted in decisive aid being given to thousands of young girls, victims of the streets of London. She had hundreds of destitute boys fitted out for the British navy. She was the means of hundreds of English weavers, Scotch farmers and Irish fishing folk, who were dying of starvation, brought on by the severe winters of the '60s or by the decline of British trade, emigrating to colonies, where an ample livelihood was afforded them. She bought up the London slum known as Scotia Gardens and built the model tenements now known as Columbia Square, which house 200 families at low rents.

She also endowed a model farm in the Bonean State of Sarawak to teach the Dyaks farming. As a recognition of her generosity in relieving the sufferings of Turkish peasants caused by the Russo-Turkish War of 1877 she was decorated with the imperial Turkish order of the Medjidieh and the Shafakat. In 1871 Queen Victoria made her a Baroness. She was admitted to the freedom of the city of London in 1872 and later to that of Edinburgh.

On Feb. 12, 1881, she was married to William Lehman Ashmend-Bartlett, who was born in 1851 in Philadelphia. He received the royal license to use the surname Burdett-Coutts. He had been associated with the Baroness in her charitable work, and popular belief was that her marriage was made somewhat with the idea of assuring the continuation of her charitable projects after her death by hands she had trained and trusted. He alone, besides collateral kin, survives her. He is a member of Parliament and has represented Westminster in the House of Commons since 1885.

E. St. Louis News

The following births have been reported: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sackman, 100 North B street, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Becker, 429 Collinsville avenue, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culvey, Winstanley Park, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davinroy, French Village, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, 817 Bowman avenue, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. D. Cooney, 2919 Belleview avenue, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett, 826 Twenty-sixth street, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. C. Calvin, 1016 Market avenue, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rongey, 3300 State street, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider 601 St. Louis avenue, a boy.

The twenty-seventh annual invitation ball and watch party of East St. Louis Lodge No. 294, A. O. U. W., will be given Monday night at Donohue's Hall. Members of the Degree of Honor will serve supper.

Walter Cash won the three-mile race at the Rex Rink, defeating George Beers by one foot in an exciting finish. Byerly, the other contestant, fell during the first part of the race and was not able to make up the distance lost. The junior try-out race was won by Henry Kathman. H. Meehan was second and Willie Nester third.

Moses Rhodes of 1113 College avenue reported to the police Snuday that his horse and buggy were stolen from the stable while he was temporarily away from home.

A sneak thief entered the home of Alderman Frank Kuehn at Thirteenth street and Missouri avenue Saturday night and stole several razors and a small amount of cash. The matter was reported to the police and two suspects have been arrested.

Thomas Dullanty of 524 Missouri avenue and Frank Weber were arrested Sunday on a warrant charging them with flourishing a revolver and attempting to kill Agnes Dullanty, a sister to Thomas Dullanty. They gave bond for their appearance for trial.

Clarence and Henry Nish East St. Louis negroes, were arrested Sunday by Detectives Fitts and Kerius, at the request of Sheriff Charles Cashel, and will be held pending the recovery of Morgan Jones, another negro, who was stabbed in a fight, Oct. 8 last. The Nishes conducted the Tennessee House at a Second street and Division avenue, at that time. Jones charged the Nishes with stabbing him, but his injuries were not considered serious. The Nishes were arrested and released on bond on a minor charge. Jones was taken to the County Farm after staying at St. Mary's Hospital for some time, and it is now said that he is about to die from his injuries.

Morning, Noon, Evening and Midnight
Trains leave St. Louis for Cincinnati via Big Four. Office Broadway and Chestnut street.

WALL STREET PROSPEROUS.

Passing Year Best in History of Country.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—There will be distributed during the first month of the new year in New York City in interest and dividends aggregating over $200,000,000. This is the largest sum that will ever have been paid out to stock and bondholders in the history of Wall street and marks the end of one of the most prosperous years in the history of the country.

While the first half of 1906 was notable for increased distributions to corporate stockholders, through increased or extra dividends, resumption of dividends or beginning of dividends, the second half of the year was even more conspicuous in these respects. Conservatism has been the rule in most of the dividend increases. In the majority of cases the increases have been within the large surplus and shown after the payment of fixed charges.

RUNAWAY CAR OVERTURNED.

Nashville Churchgoers Escape Serious Injuries.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31.—A street car, crowded with returning church goers, ran away last night down Bridge avenue hill and overturned at the bottom. Although a number of passengers were bruised and the conductor was taken to the hospital, no one was seriously injured.

The motorman lost control of the car going down the hill and it was traveling at terrific speed when it encountered an open switch. It immediately overturned and was wrecked. The motorman was thrown through the vestibule and landed, practically unhurt, 20 feet away.

DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS FIRM, QUIET

Brokers Celebrated Closing of the Year Riotously.

FEW SALES WERE MADE

Commerce Bank Shares at 340—Brewery Bonds Unchanged at 101½.

The close of the year proved too much for the exuberant spirits of the local Stock Exchange brokers Monday morning and very little business was transacted at the forenoon session and courtesies in the form of books and pamphlets were exchanged across the floor and the best dodges suffered least.

The session opened with bank of Commerce strong and unchanged at 340, at which figure some 37 shares were sold.

The brokers were pleased at the installation of one of the financial news tickers of the Missouri Telegraph News Co., the courtesy of the company, which handles and disseminates the news of the exchange transactions.

There was one sale of $5000 Brewing Association 6 per cent bonds unchanged at 101½ and 10 shares of Simmons Hardware common stock sold at 130, an advance of ½ over last sales.

First Session.

	Bid.	Asked.
Brewing Association 6s	101¼	101⅝
Chicago Equipment	8.30	8.40
City 3 65s	101	105¾
Cass Avenue F. G.		102½
Ely-Walker com	109	111
Kansas City Home 5s	90½	91¼
Mechanics-American		325
Missouri-Lincoln		132
Nat. Bank of Commerce	339	341
Nat. Candy 1st pfd.	100	
do 2d pfd.		83
St. L. Portland Cement pfd.		27½
Simmons com.	129¾	131
United Railways pfd.	79⅞	80
do 4s	86⅞	87
do com. V.-T.	43	44

SALES.

5 National Candy Co. first preferred at 100.
2 National Bank of Commerce at 340.
2 National Bank of Commerce, consolidated, at 340.
2 National Bank of Commerce at 349.
$5000 St. Louis Brewing Association 5s at 101½.
10 Simmons Hardware common at 130.
3 National Bank of Commerce at 340.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 340.
3 National Bank of Commerce at 340.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 340.
2 National Bank of Commerce at 340.

Second Session.

There was little activity in bid and ask at the afternoon session and the sales were not numerous. Twenty shares of preferred stock of the United Railways sold fractionally lower at 79⅞. National Bank of Commerce sold at 339 and 340 and one small lot of Merchants' Laclede National sold at 303. The last session of the year ended in a riot that drowned the calls for order by Chairman Rein.

	Bid.	Asked.
Merchants-Laclede	300	
Missouri Lincoln		131½
Nat. Bank of Commerce	338	339
United Railways pfd	79¾	79⅞
do 4s	86⅞	87⅛
do common V.-T.	43	44
Brown Bros. Subs.	2	2½
Chicago Equipment	830	840
K. C. Home 5s	90½	91

SALES.

10 National Bank of Commerce at 339.
2 National Bank of Commerce at 340.
1 National Bank of Commerce at 340.
10 United Railways preferred at 79⅞.
10 United Railways preferred at 79⅞.
5 Merchants-Laclede National Bank at 303.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, in small way at 32½@33c; firsts, 30@30½c; seconds, 26@27c; country in pails 18c; rancid or held at 8@10c; dairy packed, fancy, 26@27c; fair, 22@24c; ladle packed, 21@22c; process, 24@25c; roll, 18c; grease, 4@5c.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound: Northern twin (60 pounds) 13¾c; daisies, 15c; Young America, 15¼c; long horns, 15¼c; prints, 14¼c. Limburger, choice at 12½@13c; No. 2 at 4@7c; Swiss, choice at 16@17c; No. 2, 14@14½c; off grades at 9@12c; brick, choice at 15@15½c; inferior at 10@11c.

EGGS—Receipts 536 local cases and 18 through cases. Shipments 895 cases; extras, cases included, 25c; strictly fresh firsts, cases included, 23c; current receipts, case count, cases returned, 21c.

POULTRY—Live — Chickens, fowls, 9c; roosters, 5c. Spring chickens, average receipts, 10c. Turkeys—Good dressing stocks, culls out, 13c, and cull and thin, less. Ducks, 10½c. Geese, full feather and fat, 8½c; plucked and thin, 5c. Guinea chickens, young and old, per doz., $2.75. Live pigeons, per doz., 60c. Dressed and iced—Choice scalded and undrawn, with heads and feet on: Chickens, fowls, 9c; roosters, 5½c; spring chickens, 10½c; geese, 9@10c; turkeys, choice, 14c; culls and thin or poor stock less; ducks, 11c.

POTATOES—Fair to choice Northern sacked white at 42@44c in car lots on track; ordinary, frosted and poor less.

ONIONS—Fancy red globe at 60c, in sacks, delivered; white onions at $1 bu sacks, delivered.

SPANISH ONIONS—At $1.40 per crate.

CABBAGE—Choice round Holland seed and New York Danish, free from frost, at $16.50@17 per ton, delivered. On orders, Holland seed at 1¼c per pound in sacks or crates.

SAUER KRAUT—New city made at $1.80 for half barrels, $3.40 for barrels and $5.50 for 45-gallon casks; 80c for kegs.

CELERY—Fancy California golden heart, jobbing, $3.60@3.75 per crate delivered. Home-grown at 25@50c per bunch, according to size. Small Kalamazoo dull at 10@15c per dozen. Celery roots at 25c for small to 50@60c for large.

STRING BEANS—Fancy Florida round green at $2.50@2.75 per hamper; pale colored at $2@2.25; Texas, 1-3 bu boxes at 50@60c. Mexican 6-basket crates, green and pale, at $1.75.

GUMBO—Choice Florida at $2.50 per bu box.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermudas at 50c; yellow at 65@70c and red Nansemond at 70@75c per bu box; green at 65c.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern hothouse at $2@2.25 per dozen; Florida at $5@6 per bu box.

PEPPERS—Fancy Florida in 6-basket crates, $4.50@5.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—At 15c per qt.

EGGPLANT—Medium-sized Florida at $4 per 1⅓-bu crate; fancy worth $5.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 65@75c per bu loose; New Orleans at 35@40c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—In bulk, 30@35c per bu delivered.

TURNIPS—Home-grown globe washed at 50c, and unwashed at 25c per bu loose; New Orleans at 30c per dozen bunches.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown on orders at $4.50@5 per bbl.

CARROTS—Home-grown at 50c per bu box.

BEETS—Home-grown at 40@50c per bu box; New Orleans at 35c and Texas at 30c per doz. bunches.

Oil Quotations.

LINSEED OIL—In lots of from 1 to 5 bbls at 41c per gallon for raw and 42c for boiled.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons or over, 12c per pound for No. 1 and 11¼c for No. 3 in barrels; smaller quantities 1c per pound more.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, 52c; yellow, 51c; summer—white, 46c; yellow, 45c; salad, 52c; cooking—white at 49c; yellow at 46c.

Oliver B. Green Dead.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Oliver B. Green, a retired civil engineer, 81 years old, died yesterday at his residence here, after an illness of two years. Mr. Green was president of the Green Dredging Co., which built the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal and many other lake and river improvements, and was a brother of the late Andrew H. Green of New York, known as the "father of Greater New York."

He was born and educated in Worcester, Mass., and was civil engineer on the first surveys of the New York Central lines and the Mississippi Central Railroad.

New Year's in Belleville.

Belleville is preparing for its usual noisy celebration of the birth of the New Year. The shop windows appear as though the merchants were preparing for a Fourth of July celebration, and all the young boys and many of the older ones are laying in a stock of noise-producing paraphernalia. The religiously inclined ones will have watch services in a number of churches throughout the city, while still another set will give watch parties in homes throughout the city.

STOCK MARKET LOWER MONDAY

General Electric in the Industrial List Was Higher.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The stock market opened fractionally lower Monday. This was especially true with respect to the rail issues.

In the industrial list the openings were also low, but several high openings were noted, among them being General Electric, which was 1½ over the final of Saturday.

Wabash preferred stock opened ½ above Saturday finals.

With selling pressure on Reading, Union Pacific and Hill stocks, liquidation was heavy and the market slow and inclined to fall most of the forenoon. It was end of the year trading, however, and it is believed all danger will be tided over safely.

Just before noon there was a let-up in the liquidation and the market bid a substantial advance, including the leaders, upon which the pressure had been hardest. Bank rate for call loans was 25 during the forenoon.

FINANCIAL.

Messrs. George H. Burr & Co., commercial paper brokers, 31 Third National Bank Building, report local money; Indorsed bills receivable, 4 to 6 months, 6 to 6½ per cent; high-grade and single-name paper, 4 to 6 months, 6 to 6½ per cent; call money on good security, 6 per cent. The rate on time loans remains around 6 per cent, with good demand for money.

The $4,500,000 gold offered in the London open market Monday went to the Bank of England. No effort has been put forth by United States banks to buy gold recently. During the last week the remittances to New York institutions by interior banks amounted to $3,000,000, and as the flow of currency after crop sales and first of the year settlements will continue in that direction New York financial institutions are depending upon that fact for the needed relief from the dear money situation.

Call money on the New York Stock Exchange Monday opened at 10 per cent bid.

The payment of the percentage on the first installment of $100,000,000 of new St. Paul Railroad stock, amounting to $10,000,000 is being made in New York today.

Those who deposited Wabash debenture bonds under the refunding plan just adopted were notified that on Jan. 2 they would receive a payment of 2 per cent on the face of the holdings deposited. It is believed now that all of the outstanding issue will be offered under the refunding plan, as only a very small percentage of the reissue was not offered within the time specified.

Holders of New York, Chicago and St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad second preferred stock are making an effort to secure a full regular dividend of 5 per cent.

The local money market was quite active today. Quotations remained 6 per cent for good customers desiring accommodations for all the usual dates. There was a little commercial paper selling, but not sufficient amounts to create much liveliness. Collections were reported as entirely satisfactory.

LIVE STOCK.

Receipts—The estimated receipts today were: 3000 cattle, 9000 hogs, 3000 sheep and 500 horses and mules.

CATTLE—About 500 Southern and 2500 native cattle, mostly of common quality, made up today's supply. The Southern receipts consisted mostly of Arkansas canners, cutters, on which the market ruled 10 cents lower. Native steers sold steady to strong, and the market on cows was irregular, ranging from 10c to 15c lower. Helfers and stock cattle were in small supply and the market was quiet at steady prices.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
NATIVE BEEF STEERS.					
50	1353	$5 60	128	1383	$5 45
18	1178	5 15	21	1206	5 00
15	1220	4 75	24	1069	4 35
25	928	4 25	6	888	4 10
2	745	3 50			
NATIVE HEIFERS.					
1	810	4 00	9	651	3 75
18	776	2 50	6	950	2 40
10	672	2 35	4	832	2 25
3	666	2 10	2	800	2 00
4	587	3 10			
NATIVE COWS.					
2	1090	4 35	1	1230	4 25
14	1100	3 85	43	1073	3 70
2	1145	3 50	10	1076	3 35
6	868	3 25	19	1011	3 00
1	910	2 75	10	736	2 65
6	916	2 60			
NATIVE BULLS.					
1	1420	3 05	1	1500	3 50
1	1070	3 40	1	1450	3 75
1	1250	3 10	4	1172	2 85
1	680	2 50			
NATIVE MIXED.					
5	486	3 10	27	409	2 50
4	630	2 25	11	697	2 15
7	517	2 10	3	673	2 00
ARKANSAS STEERS.					
7	632	2 90	1	450	2 75
23	647	2 65	7	538	2 45
18	573	2 40			
STOCK STEERS.					
20	703	2 90	2	585	2 65
ARKANSAS CALVES.					
1	100	7 00	5	270	3 25
32	265	3 00	7	250	2 75
9	323	2 00			
NATIVE STAGS.					
4	1392	4 75	4	1275	4 50
1	1330	4 40	1	1080	4 50
ARKANSAS BULLS.					
1	1410	3 00	20	972	2 50
1	1470	2 45	3	1056	2 50
VEAL CALVES.					
3	140	8 50	4	115	8 25
1	110	7 25	20	103	6 50
2	205	4 00	17	207	3 25
31	306	3 00	3	286	2 75
40	368	2 10	2	210	6 00
ARKANSAS BULLS.					
1	1410	3 00	20	972	2 50
1	1470	2 45	3	1056	2 50
ARKANSAS COWS.					
31	651	2 60	26	667	2 50
5	736	2 25	9	606	2 15
ARKANSAS MIXED.					
10	832	2 65	44	634	2 40
38	382	2 35	21	581	2 15
15	406	2 10			
ARKANSAS OXEN.					
7	1042	2 65			

HOGS—The sum for the last day of 1906 was liberal and the general quality pretty fair, although quite a number of Southwest kinds and light weight were included. The market was active at strong prices for best kinds, while others sold slowly at steady prices.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
96	195	$6 45	79	221	$6 42½
76	211	6 40	280	182	6 40
88	182	6 37½	76	216	6 37½
84	175	6 35	90	185	6 35
35	162	6 32½	74	197	6 32½
66	188	6 30	68	195	6 30
76	180	6 77½	80	179	6 25
85	190	6 25	16	171	6 22½
58	105	6 22½	53	168	6 20
51	180	6 15	26	186	6 10
37	127	6 10	45	115	6 00
50	112	5 90	41	123	5 85
93	60	5 80	153	100	5 75
127	79	5 65	75	108	5 60
57	71	5 50			

SHEEP—There was a good fair supply on offer and an active demand; were all desirable mutton sheep and lamb and values ruled steady to strong.

SALES.

No.		Av.	Price.
97	native lambs	60	$7 35
149	Western lambs	65	7 30
135	Western lambs	69	7 25
260	Mexican yearlings	81	6 70
25	native lambs	58	6 00
111	native sheep	95	5 45
46	native sheep	89	5 15
35	Southern sheep	90	4 00
20	Southern sheep	75	3 50
34	Southern sheep	104	3 00
4	lambs	135	3 75
1	buck	120	3 50

BULLET WAS CONSIDERATE.

Patrolman J. J. Comer of the Central District is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his narrow escape from death Sunday, and is exhibiting a bullet which might have killed him, but didn't. According to the Globe-Democrat, the "bullet apparently headed straight for him, stopped when within a few inches of his head and dropped to the sidewalk." Naturally this consideration, on the part of the leaden missile, is called "a miracle."

Comer was standing across the street in front of Meyer's loan office at 1529 Market street Sunday afternoon when he heard a pistol shot, a crash of glass then noticed a bullet at his feet. A clerk in the pawnshop had ben handling a revolver and it was accidentally discharged. The bullet went through the glass partition and splintered a piece of oak railing, then broke the plateglass window, which left it with merely enough momentum to cross the street. Its course, after going through the window, was that of any normal-spent bullet.

New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

	Opening	Close
Amal. Copper	113⅞	114⅞
Am. C. & Fdy. Co. com.	42⅝	42⅞
Am. Loco. com.	71½	71½
Am. Smelter com.	148⅜	149⅝
Am. Sugar	132⅛	133⅜
An. Copper	288	290
Atchison com.	103½	104⅝
B. R. T.	78½	79
B. & O.	119	119¼
Can. Pac.	192	193
C. C. C. & St. L.	90½	91
Chi., Mil. & St. P.	146⅝	149
Chi. Northwest	196	198¼
Colo. F. & I.	52	52⅜
Colo. Sou. com.	36	36⅝
Corn Prod. Ref. com.	21⅝	22⅛
C. & O.	55	56
Dis. Sec. Cor.	70½	72½
Erie common	42⅛	43⅛
Great Northern preferred	181⅛	185¼
K. C. Southern common	60⅛	60
Louisville & Nashville	142	143
M., K. & T. common	40	40⅛
Missouri Pacific	90⅛	92¼
M. S. T. P. & S. M.	135	136
Nat. Biscuit common	77⅛	77⅜
Northern Pacific	182	185¼
N. Y. Air Brake	136⅛	137⅞
N. Y. Central	129⅞	130⅝
People's Gas	98	98¼
Pennsylvania	137½	138¼
P. S. Car. common	52⅜	52½
Rep. I. & S. common	38	38⅜
Reading common	132	134
Rock Island common	29⅝	30
Sloss-Sheffield	92	92¾
Southern Pacific	32¼	33⅛
St. L. & S. F. 2d preferred	47	48⅛
Union Pacific common	178¾	180
U. S. Steel common	47⅛	48⅛
Virginia C. & C.	77	78

U. S. Government Bonds.

Quoted daily by D. Arthur Bowman, investment securities, 303 Commonwealth Trust Building, St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, registered, 1930	104½	105
2s, coupons, 1930	105	105½
3s, registered, 1908	102⅝	103⅛
3s, coupon, 1908	102⅝	103⅛
Small bonds, 1908	102¼	
4s, registered, 1907	100⅝	101⅛
4s, coupon, 1907	101⅝	102⅛
4s, registered, 1925	130	131
4s, coupon, 1925	130¼	131
Panama 2s, reg. 1916-36	104	105
Panama 2s, coupon, 1916-36	104	105
District of Columbia 3.65s	115	
Philippine Gov't 4s, 1914-34	109¼	

Note—Books closed today on 3s of 1908.

Foreign Exchange.

The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreign exchange:

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.

Cable transfer London	4.8410
Check London	4.83
Sixty days, London	4.7750
Check Germany	94.25
Check Paris	5.2250
Check Switzerland	5.2376
Check Belgium	5.25
Check Austria	20.10
Check Holland	39.75

Market easy.

ROBBERS GET A GOLD PEN.

Only Booty Reported in Series of Burglaries.

Four commission houses on North Fourth street were broken into Sunday between 5 and 7 p. m., while Policeman Lingo, who walks the beat, was at his supper. Very little was obtained by the robbers at any of the places.

Entrance to the Varwig & Schmit Commission Co.'s office, 924 North Fourth street, was effected by breaking a side window. Nothing was taken. At 917½ North Fourth street, occupied by the Oscar J. Mueller Commission Co., the thieves entered through a skylight and searched a cash drawer. It is thought that it contained no money. The office of W. F. Bentzen, 923 North Fourth street, was ransacked, entrance being effected through a rear window. Nothing was taken, the police believe. A rear door gave entrance to the L. H. Krallman Commission Co., 921 North Fourth street, where a cash drawer, thought to have contained no money, was forced open. A gold pen was taken from the office, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to open a safe on the second floor.

KEEP SALOONS DOWNTOWN.

Local Option by Wards New Legislative Plan.

An amendment providing the local option system for city wards in cities, so that any ward may exclude saloons by a majority vote, will be introduced at the coming session of the Legislature. The Anti-Saloon League is behind the measure. Local option is now limited to the counties.

A similar law is in operation in Chicago, calculated to exclude saloons from residence districts. There are 39 counties in the State now excluding saloons. Three years ago there were but six "dry" counties.

WHEAT FUTURES FRACTION LOWER

New Year's Celebration Absorbs Interest of Members—Trading Light.

Speculation in grain was a matter of secondary importance in the local market Monday, the New Year's celebration which took place on the floor claiming the attention of the members. At the opening there was some slight business transacted, with prices generally lower. The tone here was very heavy, owing to the sensational break of ⅜c at Minneapolis, where receipts showed a sudden spurt, today's being 798 cars. The world's shipments of wheat were 512,000 bu. less than those of the previous week at 8,112,000 bu. Cables were ⅛d to ¼d lower on wheat. The light trading at the opening was mostly on the selling side, offerings coming from all sources and prices declining fractionally. Prices were ⅛c higher for December and ⅛@⅜c lower for December and July options. Wheat receipts were 27,000 bu.

Corn was weak and ¼c lower at the start, but a good tone was created by the continued wet weather throughout the corn belt during the past 24 hours, and prices ... Saturday's close. The early trading was very light. World's shipments ... 4,686,000 bu, against 3,713,000 bu last week. Corn cables were unchanged for the day. Prices were unchanged to 1-16c higher than Saturday's close. Corn receipts were 416,900 bu.

Oats were quiet, with prices unchanged. Oats receipts were 104,800 bu.

December wheat opened ¼c lower at 72c, and advanced to 72⅜c. May option opened ⅜@½c lower at 75⅜@75½c, and advanced slightly to 75⅝c sellers. July wheat opened ⅛@¼c lower at 74⅝c, and declined to 74¼c bid.

December corn opened ¼c lower at 38c, and recovered to 38¼c bid. May option opened ⅛c lower at 41⅝@41¾c and advanced ... 41⅝c. July corn was unchanged at 42¼c bid.

December oats was unchanged at 34⅛c sellers. May option was 1-16c lower at 35½@35⅝c sellers.

LIVERPOOL PASTOR SUCCEEDS JOHNSTON

Dr. Aked Takes Pulpit of Rockefeller Church Which Ex-St. Louisan Held.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31.—Rev. Charles F. Aked of Liverpool is to occupy the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York, made vacant last spring by the resignation of Rev. R. P. Johnston, formerly of St. Louis. John D. Rockefeller is a member of the Fifth Avenue Church.

In a written communication read last night to the members of his church, the Pembroke Chapel, Rev. Mr. Aked said that, after long and anxious consideration, he had decided to accept the New York call.

He declared that there has been a misapprehension in regard to the nature of the church and the character of its individual membership, and said that when they should come to know the facts as to the situation they would not regret in their minds that he had elected to make his home with these people.

During the last week Dr. Aked received many telegrams from prominent members of the Fifth Avenue Church urging his acceptance of the call. It is said that John D. Rockefeller cabled him that he could have a "free hand" in the work, and Rev. Hugh Black, former minister of St. Free Church, cabled him that he was needed more in America than in England.

SIX SURVIVE FRED BERG.

Funeral Is Conducted by Legion of Honor.

The funeral of Fred Berg, 51 years old, who died Saturday, after a long illness, was held Monday afternoon from his home, 3515 Texas avenue, to the New St. Marcus Cemetery. Rev. Henry Drees of St. Matthew's German Evangelical Church conducted the services. The funeral was under the auspices of Lafayette Council, No. 19, Legion of Honor, of which he had been a member for more than 20 years.

Mr. Berg for 18 years was chief clerk in the Auditor's office at the City Hall and served almost the same length of time as head bookkeeper of the South Side Bank, Broadway and Pestalozzi street. He leaves a widow, two sons, Frederick N. and Adolph, and three daughters, Misses Estelle and Edna Berg and Mrs. A. E. Bryant.

MORE than ONE MILLION people in the city of St. Louis and contiguous territory READ the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH EVERY Sunday.

BEVERIDGE SENDS SPEECH BY PHONE

Arriving in Chicago Late, He Refuses to Disappoint Indianians.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Senator Albert J. Beveridge was to have delivered an address on "The Nation's Peril" in Indianapolis Saturday night, but he missed all trains. When he arrived here late from the West he bethought himself of the telephone as a handy modern invention full of picturesque possibilities and at once put himself into communication with Manager A. S. Hibbard of the Chicago Telephone Co.

"Can we connect you with the banquet room at the Claypool Hotel at Indianapolis?" repeated Mr. Hibbard over the wire to the impatient orator at the Annex. "Indeed, we can. How many will be there at the banquet?"

"How many?" the Senator repeated in turn. "Why, about 500 guests. I hate to disappoint them."

"All right," said Mr. Hibbard. The arrangements were under way for a plan by which a diner could hear the Senator's voice, but it proved too big a task. He then got into communication with a court stenographer, who happened to be in the hotel in Indianapolis, and in full detail dictated his speech, which was taken down in shorthand.

He added a brief message expressing his regrets at the series of misfortunes which had cost him the pleasure of an evening in their midst. The stenographer read the speech to the assembled physicians at the proper time on the program—10 o'clock—while the Senator was sitting in a Chicago theater enjoying the play.

STAGE OF THE RIVER.

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 31.—The gauge reads 23, a fall of 2.3. Cloudy. Arrived: Oakland, from Pittsburg; Mary M. Michael on ways. Departed: Joe Fowler, for Evansville; Oakland, for New Orleans; Park City of Evansville, expected to enter Cairo and Paducah trade, competing with Dick Fowler.

DEATHS.

SCHAALES—On Monday, Dec. 31, 1906, at 11 a. m., Mamie ... Schaales (nee Fogarty), wife of G. L. Schaales, at her sister's residence, 2433 Dickson street.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.



Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Northwest Corner Fourth and Pine Streets,
ST. LOUIS

Capital, Surplus and Profits $8,500,000

Transacts a general financial and fiduciary business

Acts, under authority of the law, as executor, administrator, trustee, etc.

Buys and sells high-grade investment securities; bond list on application

Allows interest on deposits of individuals, firms, corporations, banks and bankers

Manages, buys, sells, rents and appraises St. Louis city real estate; collects rents, pays taxes, places insurance

Rents safe deposit boxes in fire, burglar and mob proof vault

Stores, at special rates, silverware, etc.

Makes loans on St. Louis city real estate and listed high-grade securities

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A. O. BROWN & CO.

New York, 30 Broad St., St. Louis, 405 Olive St.

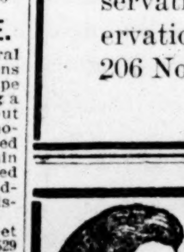
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DR. KING CURES MEN

Cor. 6th & Pine Sts., Opp. Globe-Democrat, 522 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.
DR. KING'S SPECIALTY: (Hours: 8 to 8; Sunday 9 to 1.)
Blood and Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, Eruptions. Kidney, Urinary and Bladder Diseases, Varicose and Knotted Veins, Nervous Debility, Piles and Fistula, Rupture and Rheumatism.
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622 Locust St.—Hours, 9 to 5, Sunday 9 to 12. SKILL and HONEST TREATMENT—CURES Weak and Exhausted Nerve Force in Young, Middle-Aged and Old Men. Urinary, Kidney, Blood, Skin and Chronic Diseases, Varicose Veins, Piles; also Men's Surgery. Advice and examination free. Call or write.

MORE than ONE MILLION people in the City of St. Louis and contiguous territory READ the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH EVERY Sunday.
"First in Everything."

BIRTHS.

McDANIEL—On Christmas day, at 2 p. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. McDaniel of Wagner place, a son, Jesse B., Jr.

DEATHS.

BRAUN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 29, 1906, at 9 p. m., Henry Braun, beloved father of Elizabeth Phillippere, Henrietta Hermann, William J., Henry and Edward Braun, at the age of 81 years 1 month and 9 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1615 Wash street, Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1907, at 2 p. m.

BRESNAHAN—On Sunday, Dec. 30, 1906, at 6:30 o'clock p. m., Thomas F., beloved son of Hannah Bresnahan and the late Thomas Bresnahan, and beloved brother of Jeremiah and Nonie Bresnahan, aged 24 years.

The funeral will take place at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 2513 Clark avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of St. Malachy's Council, No. 6, K. of F. M.

KAVANAUGH—James Kavanaugh entered into rest, after a lingering illness, Saturday night, Dec. 29, at 8 o'clock, dearly beloved husband of Della Kavanaugh (nee Doyle) and father of Anna, May and Nellie and of the late Lizzie Kavanaugh.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, Jan. 1 at 2 p. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Security Lodge of A. O. U. W., No. 44.

KIRCHNER—Entered into rest Saturday, Dec. 29, 1906, at 10:45 p. m., Antoine Kirchner (nee Nolden), aged 57 years and 10 months, beloved wife of Hugo Kirchner and mother of Max, Carl, Adele, Ottilie and Marie Kirchner, Anna Maassen (nee Kirchner) and Johanna Flachman (nee Kirchner).

Funeral from residence, 1909 Arsenal street, on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1907, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

LAHEY—On Monday Dec. 31, 1906, at 3 a. m., Thomas Lahey, beloved husband of Mary Lahey (nee McGrath), father of Thomas P. and Kate Lahey, and Mrs. Joseph Casey.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1907, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1818 Wagoner place, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (2)

MOON—On Sunday, Dec. 30, 1906, at 6:30 a. m., Oscar C. Moon, in his fifty-fourth year.

Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Glenn, 2338 Washington avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 10 a. m.

RYAN—At 7 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 30, 1906, Bridget Ryan, aged 62 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her brother, Edward Blake, 1117 Newhouse avenue, to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHAEFER—On Sunday, Dec. 30, 1906, William F. Schaefer, beloved husband of Carrie Schaefer, father of Edward, Estella, Cornelia and Ethel Schaefer, aged 56 years.

Funeral from residence, 1103 Madison street, Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1907, at 1:30 p. m.

Deceased was a member of Wabash Lodge No. 248, K. of P. (2)

SCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 31, 1906, at 4:15 a. m., Henrietta Schmidt, (nee Wensel), beloved wife of Alexander Schmidt and our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 62 years 1 month and 28 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1907, at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 3736 Texas avenue, to Holy Cross Church, Miami and Ohio avenues, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Funeral private.

Henderson (Ky.) papers please copy. (2)

STANEK—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 29, at 6 p. m., after a lingering illness, John Stanek, beloved husband of Annie Stanek, aged 46 years.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 31, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 121 Valentine street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (1)

TURNER—On Sunday, Dec. 30, 1906, Virginia Sarpy Turner, daughter of Bertha Chouteau and the late James Lucas Turner.

Interment private.

WALDECK—At 5:15 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 30, 1906, John Waldeck, beloved father of Anna E., George J., Emanuel J., Carl G. and W. C. Waldeck, aged 79 years 9 months and 15 days.

Remains will be taken to St. Charles, Mo., Wednesday, Jan. 2, for interment. (2)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lock Safety Pin Co. will be held at the office of the company, 1143 S. Broadway, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on Friday, the 4th day of January, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.
CHRIS. ANDRESEN, President.
F. J. CASEY, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of The State National Bank of St. Louis for the election of fifteen directors to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the bank, southwest corner of Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1907. Polls open from 10 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.
LOGAN TOMPKINS, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hannibal Bros.' Ice Co., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 Monroe street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, January 1, 1907, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m.
JOHN M. HANNIBAL, President.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Loan, Storage and Mercantile Co., a corporation, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the company, at 1436 Market street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on the 14th day of January, 1907, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon thereof, and said meeting will be continued for three hours thereafter.
HENRY GALLANT, President.
C. LEW GALLANT, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28, 1906.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Simmons Hardware Co. will be held at the office of the company, on the southwest corner of Ninth and Spruce streets, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday, January 7th, 1907, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other further business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls will be open at 9 o'clock a. m. on that day and remain open for three hours.
W. D. SIMMONS, President.
WILLIAM ENDERS, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank for the election of 11 directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the bank, 7101 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., on the 7th day of January, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m.
FRANK W. FEUERBACHER, President.
Attest: W. A. KAMMERER, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27, 1906.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Office Shultz Belting Co., corner Bismark and Barton sts., St. Louis, Dec. 24, 1906. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of five (5) directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1907. Polls open from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m.
JNO. A. J. SHULTZ, President.
B. C. ALVORD, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Herkert & Meisel Trunk Co., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it, will be held at their office, 608 Washington av., on Monday, Jan. 7, 1907. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 12 m.
JOHN A. MEISEL, President.
FRED HERKERT, Secretary.

"WE MET—'TWAS IN A CROWD"—and if the crowd was lined up at a bargain-sale the chances are that both of you had been drawn there by the same ad in these columns.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Our motto: "A place for everything and everything in its place."

Count 7 average words as one line.

No ad accepted for less than the price of two lines.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise advertisements and to reject or omit and refund the amount paid.

Report promptly to the Want Ad Manager failure to get returns, or experience with fraudulent or dishonest advertisers.

Return wrong replies, giving your receipt number.

Two or more insertions are better than one. Try a three-time ad—results almost certain for anything.

Money refunded on unused insertions when requested prior to day of publication.

Errors corrected or money refunded.

For display rates, contract solicitors and advertising advice call Bell Main 3150; Kinloch Central 3415.

Office hours: Saturdays, 7 a. m. to midnight; Sundays, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; all other days, 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

RATES

In effect January 1, 1907.

	Per line.
ALL CLASSIFICATIONS Except the following:	10c
Situations Wanted 3 lines or less (Each additional line, 5c.)	10c
Rooms for Rent, City	5c
Rooms With Board, City	5c
Loans on Personal Property	15c
Medical	15c
Clairvoyants, Magnetic Healing, Spiritualism, Personal, Personal Sundries, Matrimonial, Employment Agencies	15c
Business Ads in Personal or Matrimonial	25c
Rooms and Board Agencies	25c
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, line	20c
Birth and Lodge Notices, each	25c
Engagements, Marriages, Death Notices, each	$1.00

YOUR DRUGGIST OUR AGENT. (36)

Lost and Found

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING—Advertise it here. It will be returned to you if an honest person finds it. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. All druggists receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at office rates.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING bring it to the

Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau, 210, 212 North Broadway.

Get a claim check for it. Have it advertised. Reclaim it if the owner does not.

THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State law (section 8475 to 8489, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1899) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

LOST.

DOG—Lost, female bird dog, white and black spots; liberal reward. 3118 Brantner pl.

DOG—Lost, fox terrier dog, spot over left eye; answers the name of Baby. Return 713 Chouteau and receive reward. (1)

DOG—Lost or stolen, pointer, white and liver color; tall, slim dog, long tail; good reward, no questions asked. Return to Dr. Standings, 7200 S. Broadway.

FUR—Lost, lady's gray fur, Sunday night, Broadway and Park; please return to 2105 S. Broadway, receive reward. (2)

FUR—Lost, mink fur, Sunday night about 8 o'clock, on Westminster to King's Highway, south to Berlin; reward given return to 5115 Westminster.

HAIRPIN—Lost, one 2-prong hairpin, set with garnets; reward at 1926 Chouteau.

HANDBAG—Lost; party who found handbag on Broadway car Saturday evening, please keep money and return ticket and other contents and receive liberal reward. Return to A. F. Bielock, 4352 Cook.

HORSE—Lost, small bay mare, 7 years old; black mane and tail; reward. East St. Louis & Suburban Railway, 3d and Broadway, East St. Louis. (2)

MONEY—Lost, 3 $10 bills, King's highway and Wells av., Sunday afternoon. Liberal reward if returned to Mills & Averill Tailoring Co.

MONEY—Lost, $420 in currency, on Broadway, between Pine and Market sts, Monday morning between 10 and 11; liberal reward. Ad. O 122, Post-Dispatch.

NECKLACE—Lost, gold bead necklace and blue locket; reward. 2917 Henrietta. Phone Grand 1255.

PASSBOOK—Savings passbook No. 42,013 of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is missing. Any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within 10 days or submit to having said passbook cancelled and a new one issued. (18)

PIN—At Union Club or Jefferson av., Thursday, gold kite-shaped pin, set with seven diamonds; black enameled leaf in center; an heirloom; liberal reward. 2166 Lafayette. (1)

PIN—Lost, Sunday, gold crescent pin, between 5022 Fairmount and 3867 Washington; took Suburban car from King's highway to Vandeventer. Return to 5022 Fairmount and receive reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, this morning, on Taylor car, at 8:45, pocketbook containing $5 and change; party who found this please return as party saw you pick it up; no questions asked. Miss B. Short, 4593 North Market.

PRAYERBOOK—Lost, Sunday, on Channing av., English prayerbook, green cover; return to 3333 Washington av. and receive reward.

PURSE—Lost, a gray purse containing change, key, gold necklace, 2 tie pins, at May Co. lace counter; reward. 1403 Old Manchester.

PURSE—Lost, green lizard-skin purse containing handkerchief, change, photo and owner's cards; vicinity St. John's Church; reward. 5106 Fairmount. (3)

RING—Lost, diamond ring, between 5030 Raymond and 2300 S. Grand, Thursday. Liberal reward. Phone 3529 Victor.

RINGS—Lost, on McPherson car, between Taylor av. and 10th st., 2 diamond rings, tied together; $25 reward. Call at Room 43 Bell Telephone Co., 10th and Olive. (3)

SPECTACLES—Lost, gold spectacles, in case; Compton, south Shenandoah, Shenandoah, east Tennessee, or 18th and Olive; Compton and Olive cars; reward. Return to 1420 Chemical Bldg.

UMBRELLA—Lost, in Laclede car which arrived at Broadway and Pine st. about 7:15 a. m., Thursday, a man's umbrella, with gunmetal handle inlaid with silver; owner's name inscribed. Please return to Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau and receive reward. (3)

WATCH—Lost, Saturday, open-faced silver watch, with little fob. Reward. 2706 Henrietta.

WATCH, ETC.—Lost, lady's gold watch and fob; initials G. B. J.; High School class and basket-ball pins attached to fob; reward if returned to Grace B. Jones, 5724 Theodosia av. Kinloch Delmar 1348.

FOUND.

HORSE—Found, at Belt and Chamberlain, bay horse, with white feet; owner can have same by proving property and paying my charges. Apply 759 Walton.

LOCKET—Found, Friday, gold locket and chain; call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (2)

ROSARY—Found, rosary. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (1)

WATCH—Found, open-face gentleman's watch, with fob and declamatory medal from K. M. I. Call 636A Century Bldg., pay for this ad, and receive watch. (1)

Employment Wanted

MALE.

ACCOUNTANT—Good accountant and correspondent desires to better his present position with large concern; experienced; A1 references. Ad. P 130, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ARTIST—Sit. wanted by young man, experienced in pen, crayon and water color work. Ad. O 188, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BAKER—Sit. by second hand cake baker. Ad. O 164, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by a first-class baker; have no bad habits and can give the best of references. Ad. Mr. E. Mitzell, Metropolis, Ill. (2)

BOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy, to learn housework or elevator work; 16 years of age. 1306 Pine.

BOY—Position for boy of 16, living at home; best of references; wholesale house preferred. Ad. L 47, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CARPENTER, ETC—Sit. wanted as carpenter, painter, plasterer and tuck pointed. 7522 S. Broadway. (1)

CARPENTER—Sit. by carpenter that can do paper hanging and painting. H. E. Witt, Tuxedo Park. (3)

CARPENTER—Nonunion, wants steady position with factory or real estate. Carpenter, 6332 Catalpa.

CLERK, ETC.—Sit. wanted as grocery clerk or bartender by young married man; 12 years' experience; city references; speaks German. Ad. G 99, Post-Dispatch. (2)

COOK—Sit. by colored man as cook or partner; good ref. 1324 Spruce, 2d floor.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

COOK—Sit. by first-class cook for saloon or restaurant; steady man. Ad. O 124, P.-D.

COOK—Sit. by experienced lunch cook; also chili or oysters; will do porter work; German, sober, steady. Sturm, 1447 Chouteau.

DRUGGIST—Sit. wanted by druggist; relief work. J. R. Delassus, 3012 Easton. (1)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. as houseman or coachman by colored man. 3516 Cozens.

MACHINE HAND—Sit. by all-around woodworking machine hand. Ad. W. M., 929 La Salle st. (2)

MAN—Sit. by young man in wholesale house, stockroom; best ref. Ad. K 106, Post-Dis.

MAN—Young man, 18, desires position with a reliable firm where there are chances of advancement. Ad. L 46, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged man in wholesale house, to assist in shipping room as nailer or packer. Ad. L 124, Post-Dis. (1)

MAN—Wants situation to attend furnace and make himself generally useful. Ad. P 21, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN—Sit. by man to take care of horse and buggy and attend hot-air furnace. Ad. O 107, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by colored man and wife, in first-class private family; state wages paid. Ad. K 42, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by good colored man to care for horses, in private family. Call 307 N. Channing av.

MAN—Wanted, any kind of inside work; will do anything from janitor to bookkeeper. Ad. O 126, Post-Dispatch. (3)

MAN—Sit. in private family by a good, reliable man to attend horses, cow and furnace; 1st-class refs. Ad. O 103, Post-Dis.

MAN—Colored man wants job as hostler or to drive good steady team. J. Allen, 2604 Mills st.

MAN—Sit. by elderly white man to work in private family; wages $3.50 per week, room and board. Ad. O 128, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Honest, sober, willing young man, 27, wants steady work of some kind where there is chance for advancement. Ad. A N., 1109A Chouteau av. (2)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by respectable colored man and wife, for cooking and general housework. Ad. Hattie Tagan, 1922 Wash st., rear.

MAN—Sit. wanted by International Correspondence School student, to work 5 hours per day in architect's office; no salary. Ad. L 35, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MILLWRIGHT, ETC.—Sit. wanted as millwright and patternmaker with manufacturing company; skilled mechanic; refs. Ad. P 69, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PAPERHANGER, ETC.—Sit. by an experienced paperhanger, painter and carpenter, cheap. Ad. O 91, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced traveling man, of good address, with prominent railroad, wants position about Jan. 1 as salesman or confidential man; splendid references and bond if necessary. Ad. E 31, Post-Dis. (1)

TINNER—Sit. by first-class tinner; steady work, inside. Ad. P 106, Post-Dispatch. (2)

WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted by night watchman; 6 years in one place; can give bond. Ad. O 158, Post-Dispatch. (2)

WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted as day or night watchman by married man with one hand. Ad. P 158, Post-Dispatch. (3)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by capable, energetic young lady, experienced bookkeeper and stenographer; excellent references. Ad. L 49, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted. Apply 417A S. Ewing av.

COOK—Sit. as second cook or any other kind of housework. 1762 Chestnut st.

COOK—Sit. by colored woman; first-class cook. 2714 Wash.

COOK—Sit. by 1st-class colored cook in private family; refs. 1119 N. 10th.

COOK—Settled colored woman wants place to cook in Protestant family; no washing. Phone 4330 Lindell. 4352 Delmar bl. (1)

GIRL—Sit. by good girl for general housework in small family. Ad. O 159, Post-D. (2)

GIRL—Sit. by colored girl for general housework. Miss McKroye, 1312½ N. 9th st.

GIRL—Sit. by good girl, who wishes to assist in housework. 3972 Finney.

GIRL—Sit. by experienced girl for general housework. Ad. Grace, 3507 Olive.

GIRL—Sit. by colored girl for general housework in small family. 1424 Morgan.

GIRL—Neat colored girl wants sit. as chambermaid, at night; call or write. 1113 Cass.

GIRL—Good colored girl wants good place, nurse or housework. Call tomorrow. 3919 Finney.

GIRL—Sit. by colored girl as good cook or chambermaid; call or ad. Carrie Bell, 1524 Pine st.

GIRL—Sit. by colored girl to clean house or wash by the day. Call or write. Henrietta Woodson, 1414 Pine.

GOVERNESS—Sit. by French governess, who came to St. Louis recently to do cooking; first class, good refs. Ad. K 43, Post-Dis.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl as housegirl or chambermaid. 1306 Gay, upstairs.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow, with 3-year-old boy; best ref. Ad. K 16, Post-Dis. (1)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl to do housework or laundry; references; write. 112 N. 13th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young woman as housekeeper, for widower; no objection to children. 621 S. Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman, with one child 4 years old, wants sit. as housekeeper for working man. Mrs. McCoy, 2010 Olive.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by working housekeeper for respectable gentleman; no other need apply. 4046 Flad.

LADY—Sit. wanted by middle-aged lady as dishwasher in a boarding house. Ad. L 126, Post-Dispatch. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted as laundress by colored lady, by day. 6145 Minerva.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress, to go out or bring home; references. 2735 Morgan.

LAUNDRESS—Good, wants to go out Tuesday and Wednesday. Call at 4123 Fairfax av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by day as laundress. Katie Turner, 1835 Franklin.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress, to go out by the day. Sallie Brown, 1503 Pine.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, small bundles to do at home; call or write. 4317 Cottage. (3)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class German laundress for Monday. Apply 2847A McNair. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress; desires small bundles to bring home. 3951 Fairfax.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted, washing to take home or any kind of work by day, by German woman. 3717 Cass av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress, colored, first 3 days in week or office to clean. 1209 Blair.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by 1st-class laundress, out first 4 days in week. Mattie Moore, 2628 Morgan, rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress, Wednesday and Thursday; can give references. 517 La Salle st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored laundress to go out by day. Call or write 3016 Locust st., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Woman wants work, washing or ironing or any kind of work, by day or week. 1309 S. 6th st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress to bring washing home or go out by the day. Call or write M. S., 1120 N. 17th st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress, colored, for 2 or 3 days; must be steady. 3919A Finney.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by laundress for Tuesday and Wednesday or Thursday and Friday; $1.35 per day; write me. J. Thomas, 2447 Morgan.

NURSE—No. 1 nurse, physicians' references, wishes confinement cases. Ad. K 190, Post-Dispatch. (3)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady stenographer; small salary. Ad. O 80, P.-D. (3)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady stenographer; beginner, but neat and accurate. Ad. L 77, Post-Dispatch. (1)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young lady stenographer; 6 years' experience; can act as secretary. Ad. P 24, Post-Dis. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—First-class; railroad, insurance and mercantile experience, capable managing correspondence, desires position Jan. 1; salary $18 week. Ad. D 41, P.-D. (1)

WOMAN—Sit. by woman with baby, 4 months old; more home than salary. 1310 Cass.

WOMAN—Work wanted by the day by German woman. Phone Central 9608R. (2)

WOMAN—Sit. by neat colored woman to do housework or plain cooking. Call or write. E. Gaines, 720 N. 15th.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by colored woman as first-class cook; call or write Louise, 2313 Chestnut.

WOMAN—Sit. by young woman to do housework, not more than six hours per day; no washing, ironing or cooking; state wages. Ad. K 107, Post-Dispatch.

Help Wanted

MALE.

BAKER Wtd.—3 S. Compton.

BAKER Wtd.—3d hand baker; day work. Busche Bakery, 4027 Pleasant.

BAKER Wtd.—Young man of some experience in the bakery at Henze's Old Rock Bakery, 417 Lucas av.

BARBER Wtd.—First-class. 1809 Olive.

BARBER Wtd.—First-clas. 4047 Olive.

BARBER Wtd.—Commercial Bldg. Barber Shop.

BLACKSMITHS, ETC., Wtd.—Blacksmiths, blacksmiths' helpers, vice hands, hammersmiths, hammer operators, drill press hands, hand machinists, for night shift. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway. (3)

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BOY Wtd.—To work in drug store. 3201 Franklin.

BOY Wtd.—Work around an office; learn business; refs. Call 123 N. 11th st.

BOYS Wtd.—Salary $20 per month. Apply Mo. District Telegraph Co., 412 Pine. (3)

BOY Wtd.—To learn hardware business; must take care of horse; $4.50 week. 1114 Pine.

BOYS Wtd.—14 years and over. Mengel Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (8)

BOY Wtd.—Good, honest boy in gents' furnishing store; refs. 7 S. 6th st.

BOYS Wtd.—To work at night; salary $20 per month. Apply Mo. District Telegraph Co., 412 Pine st. (3)

BRICKLAYERS Wtd.—At St. Louis Portland Cement Co. John V. Boland Con. Co.

BRICKLAYERS Wtd.—At Hamilton and Minerva avs. John V. Boland Con. Co.

BUTLER Wtd.—Experienced; with references. 4495 West Pine bl.

CLERK Wtd. — Experienced lodging-house clerk. 114½ N. Broadway. Dulany.

CLERK Wtd.—Grocery; experienced in general store preferred. E. J. McAteer, 1001 S. 15th st., East St. Louis, Ill.

COLLECTOR Wtd.—Traveling; $15 weekly and expenses; $200 cash security required; long engagement; must join at once. S. C. Calhoun, Alton, Ill.

COLLECTOR Wtd.—And solicitor; salary and commission; good position to right man. Apply Tuesday morning between 8 and 11 a. m., 1405 Missouri av.

COMPOSITORS—Pay no attention to advertisements for printers. Strike on.
TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 8. (8)

CONCRETERS Wtd.—Negroes, 27½c per hour. St. Louis Portland cement; take N. Broadway car. John B. Boland Con. Co.

COOK Wtd.—Fry cook. 918 Olive st.

COOK Wtd.—A good, steady short order cook for coffee house. Apply to 721 N. 6th st.

DRIVER, ETC. Wtd.—Machine driver and skinners; boarding house furnished. The Hoffman-Hogan Const. Co., 4500 S. Broadway. (4)

DRUG CLERK Wtd.—Junior; 2 or 3 years' experience; city refs. 1901 Franklin.

DRUG CLERK Wtd.—Registered; at once; good wages. 3201 Franklin.

ENGINEERS Wtd.—Two licensed engineers that are machinists, to run brick presses. Apply at once, King's highway and Manchester. (2)

FIREMAN Wtd.—1st-class fireman, one used to down draft furnace. American Steam Laundry Co., 21st and Morgan.

FIREMEN Wtd.—First-class locomotive non-union firemen. Apply 1206 Chemical Building. (1)

FLORIST Wtd.—Reliable and experienced florist; married man preferred. Edwin Denker, St. Charles, Mo. (2)

HAT BLOCKER Wtd.—Experienced ladies' hat blocker. Dept. M. Rosenthal-Sloan Mill Co. (1)

HELPERS Wtd.—Blacksmith helpers; used to heavy wagon work. 1552 S. 7th st.

HOUSEBOY Wtd.—Refs. Required. 4235 Lindell av.

HOUSEBOY Wtd.—Experienced; colored. 3804 Delmar bl.

HOUSEMAN Wtd.—Must understand window cleaning. Centenary Hospital, 2945 Lawton.

JANITOR Wtd.—White; references. Episcopal Orphans' Home, Grand and Lafayette.

LABORERS Wtd.—50 men; sewer work; all winter's job: Kirkwood. John F. McMahon. (2)

LABORERS Wtd.—50 sewer laborers, at 6100 N. Broadway; walk two blocks east. McIntyre-Teese Construction Co. (3)

LABORERS Wtd.—Fifty sewer laborers at Bircher st., east of Broadway, 6300 north; year's work. Hoffman-Hogan Construction Co. (1)

MACHINE MEN Wtd.—Woodworking machine men, molder and shaper hands. Apply to Draper Planing Mill Co., 1621 G st., Granite City, Ill.

MACHINIST Wtd.—Good, allround machinist. 214 Locust st.

MACHINIST Wtd.—With experience in tinware factory. Standard Stamping Co., 2d and Chambers. (2)

MAN Wtd.—Colored, to care for horse and help in house. 4101 Washington av.

MAN Wtd.—To attend to horse and furnace. Call 1310 Chemical Bldg., at once.

MAN Wtd.—Handy man to do carpenter work for room rent. Apply 1027 N. Broadway.

MAN Wtd.—To do porter work. Mammoth Rink, Manchester av., near Vandeventer.

MAN Wtd.—Young. 2223 N. Broadway, Groves' Restaurant.

MAN Wtd.—General work on suburban place; good wages; refs. necessary; must be under 45. 501 Commonwealth Trust Bldg.

MAN Wtd.—Old German man to help around yard and kitchen. Ad. Mrs. Hickey, 4319 N. 2d st. (1)

MAN Wtd.—Young man, about 18, able to give good references, as shipping clerk. Ad. A 44, Post-Dispatch. (31)

MAN Wtd.—Man who thoroughly understands care of horses and rig; also housework. 3221 Lucas.

MAN Wtd.—Man to clean up around house; German preferred; $1.50 per day. 3026 Laclede.

MAN Wtd.—Young, for general farm work; must milk; wages $20; call, with ref., Orphans' Home, Webster Groves, Mo. (31)

MAN Wtd.—White man to care of cow, horses, furnace and general work around house. 4527 Forest Park bl.

MAN Wtd.—Young, about 20 years, for general office work; must be wideawake and willing to work. Ad. O 130, Post-Dis.

MAN Wtd.—Office assistant, young man about 20 years of age; must write good hand; state age, references and salary wanted. Ad. A 13, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE Wtd.—Man and wife, the man to work on farm and woman to cook; woman must be an "A-1" cook; will pay $40 per month; applications from parties with children not considered; fine, healthy location on best stock farm in the South. John C. Yancey and Sons, Dunnington, Ark. (2)

MAN Wtd.—Young, 20 to 30 years old, single or married, for position as assistant cashier in country bank in the Indian Territory in a town of 600 inhabitants; character must be above reproach; experience not necessary, but must be bright, fair penman and good at figures; applicant if found worthy will be advanced to cashiership as next promotion; applicant will be expected to invest from $3000 to $5000; this is considered one of the strongest banks in the Territory. Ad. A 158, Post-Dispatch. (8)

MEAT CUTTER Wtd.—At once. L. Meyer 1110 Franklin.

MEN Wtd.—Young men to run on railroad train as news agent. 216 S. 18th.

MEN AND TEAMS Wtd.—50 men and 50 teams: 11th and Clinton; 40c to Buchanan; three months work. Jas. Ryan. (1)

MEN Wtd.—2 men to work around saloon to assist as bartender; experienced German preferred. 5504 Easton av.

MEN Wtd.—We want men to travel on the road as special sales managers; only those need apply who have trained commercial business experience in dry goods, clothing and a knowledge of advertising; call at once. Adam Goldman, president and general manager, New York and St. Louis Consolidated Salvage Co., Century Bldg. (8)

OPERATOR Wtd.—Sewing machine operator on saddles; steady work and good wages. P. Burns Saddlery Co. (2)

PORTER Wtd.—In saloon. 1805 Papin st.

PORTER Wtd.—The Oasis, 8th and Chestnut st.

PORTER Wtd.—Good porter; bring recommendations. Rosebrough, 20th and Olive.

PORTER Wtd.—Colored, at once. Garni Restaurant, 2605 Olive st.

PORTER Wtd.—Experienced saloon porter, white; good wages. 1400 S. Broadway.

PRESSFEDER Wtd.—Job pressfeeder, at once. Modern Ptg. Co., 2612 Olive st.

RAILROAD MACHINISTS.

Wanted, first-class non-union railroad machinists, to leave the city. Good wages; free transportation. Ad. P 104, Post-Dis. (2)

RAILROAD ENGINEERS

Nonunion, to take places of men on strike; good wages; free transportation; no fee. Apply room 3, 113 N. 6th st. (2)

RAILROAD FIREMEN

Wanted, nonunion locomotive firemen to take strikers' places; good wages; free transportation. Apply 23 S. 7th st. (1)

RULERS, ETC., Wtd.—Rulers and binders on extra work; place steady and permanent if satisfactory; apply at once. The Hugh Stephens Printing Co., Jefferson City, Mo. (1)

SEWER BRICKLAYERS Wtd.—Long job. Commonwealth Construction Co., Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colo. (5)

SHOVELERS Wtd.—Folsom and Spring avs.

SLEDGERS, ETC., Wtd.—Sledgers and laborers at Wickes, Mo.; steady work, good board. Apply 101 Barton st. (1)

STENOGRAPHER Wtd.—Competent, experienced, to assist in correspondence and bookkeeping; male or female. Ad. O 131, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER Wtd.—Young man, 17 to 20, as stenographer and office assistant; must write clerical hand and be quick at figures. Ad. O 136, Post-Dispatch. (2)

TAILOR Wtd.—Good ladies' tailor. Ad. La Book, 516 Karbach Block, Omaha, Neb. (1)

TEAMSTERS Wtd.—1905 Goode av. F. A. Stiers.

TINNER Wtd.—One tinner's helper. 3120 S. Broadway.

WAITER Wtd.—717 Chouteau.

WAITER Wtd.—1004 Pine st.

WAITER Wtd.—Good, at once. Apply 110 N. Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WAITER Wtd.—Boy waiter to wait on counter and carry trays. 2307 Washington.

WAITER Wtd.—First class colored waiter, from 20 to 25 years old. Lucerne Hotel, Grand and Pine.

WATCHMAKER Wtd.—First class watchmaker; prefer one who can do ordinary engraving; permanent position and good salary to right party. For full particulars write at once to C. L. Norsworthy, Dallas, Tex. (4)

YOUNG MAN Wtd.—For grocery and saloon. John Oerter, 1357 Hodiamont. (1)

YOUNG MAN Wtd.—Young man in skate room who understands repairing skates. South Side Roller Rink, 2325 South Broadway. Call at once.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

CANVASSERS Wtd.—Portrait canvassers, at once. Ad. K 192, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITORS Wtd.—Coffee and tea solicitors, male or female, $15 week. 2738 Olive, second floor.

SOLICITOR Wtd.—For retail grocery store, here; state experience, reference, salary and Bell phone number for appointment. Ad. O 127, Post-Dispatch. (2)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

YOUNG MEN and ladies wanted, 10, on or before Jan. 1, 1907, in our St. Louis offices, to learn telegraphy, day or night, on our lines, and 8 for our Chicago offices; pay $50, $75, $100, $150, $200 monthly. Apply Union Electric Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d st., room 303. (1)

SHOE WORKERS WANTED.

ASSEMBLERS Wtd.—On men's and women's McKay work. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (2)

ASSEMBLERS Wtd.—In welt department. Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., Mississippi and Hickory.

CUTTERS Wtd.—On women's work. Selz, Schwab & Co., Elgin, Ill. (6)

CUTTERS Wtd.—Insole and counter cutters. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Randolph. (2)

INSEAMER Wtd.—On men's work. Call Wednesday morning. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas.

PULLERS-OVER Wtd.—Experienced on women's work. Blue Ribbon Plant, Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Mullanphy. (2)

PULLERS-OVER, ETC., Wtd.—First-class pullers-over, nigger-head operators and Chase operators. Apply to Mr. McLaughlin, Brown Shoe Co. 18th and Wash sts.

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—A heeler to heel shoes on the last on men's welts. Factory No. 2, Peters Shoe Co., St. Louis and Jefferson. (2)

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—One sole molder, one flit cementer and sticker. Brown Shoe Co., Blue Ribbon Plant, Jefferson and Mullanphy.

SHOEMAKER Wtd.—First class inseamer on men's welts; steady position for good man. Ad. M. D. Wells Co., J. D. Walsh, Supt., DeKalb, Ill. (2)

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—Shoe cutters, trimming cutters and boys to learn in cutting room. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Randolph. (6)

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—A bottom sander, boys to clean nails, also boys to learn in the welt room on men's welts. Factory No. 2, Peters Shoe Co., St. Louis and Jefferson.

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—Young men to die out on block in cutting room; excellent opportunity for rapid advancement. Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., Mississippi and Hickory.

SHOEWORKER Wtd.—Good McKay operator and allround shoemaker, to go to Old Mexico at once; good salary; transportation advanced. Apply to H. H. Johnston, Brown Shoe Co., 1026 Washington. (2)

TOPCUTTER Wtd.—Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 13th and Mullanphy. (8)

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS Wtd.—Experienced men and women to sell photo tickets; something entirely new. Genelli, 506 Olive st. (8)

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN Wtd.—To sell hardware, grocery, drug and coal trades; side line; good seller; well advertised. The Anti-Carbon Co., Indianapolis, Ind. (1)

AGENTS Wtd.—At Keystone Medicine Co., 2904 Easton av. (1)

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER Wtd.—Insurance, real estate; write full particulars, age, etc. Ad. O 87, P.-D.

PARTNER Wtd.—By young man to open or to go in fruit stand business. Call or ad. J. Lattif, 1204 N. 7th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

HOUSEHOLD HELP.

7c a Line.

COOK Wtd.—Good cook. 4217 West Pine bl.

COOK Wtd.—White girl to cook, wash and iron. 3316 Lucas av.

COOK Wtd.—Girl to cook and assist with laundry. 4929 Washington.

COOK Wtd.—Experienced general cook for Broadway house. 2100 N. Broadway. (2)

COOK Wtd.—Competent; small family; no laundry or outside work; best wages. 3651 Flad av. (4)

COOK Wtd.—Experienced; best references required; $20; German preferred; family of four. Apply Wednesday, 4609 McPherson.

COOK Wtd.—Experienced white girl for cooking and housework; no laundry work; small family. Apply at once, 5212 Raymond.

GIRL Wtd.—Good housegirl at 4748 Westminster pl.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework. 713A N. 10th st.

GIRL Wtd.—Colored girl for general housework. 5027 Morgan.

GIRL Wtd.—For cooking and general housework; no laundry. 1035 Goodfellow av.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework. 4546A Laclede.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family. Call 3509 Halliday, upstairs.

GIRL Wtd.—Young girl to help with housework. 1619 Missouri.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; good wages, no washing. 3526A Henrietta st.

GIRL Wtd.—Good; for general housework, in family of two. 4817 Fountain av.

GIRL Wtd.—A good girl for general housework. 3861 Blair av.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family; good home. 1536 Lafayette.

GIRL Wtd.—Colored, to assist with housework. Call this evening, 2937 Pine.

GIRL Wtd.—Good girl for general housework. 6801 Gravois.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no laundry; $20. 4848 Fountain av. (3)

GIRL Wtd.—Good girl for general housework. 4201 Page. (1)

GIRL Wtd.—A good girl for general housework in small family. Apply 3660 Shaw. (3)

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework. Call at once. 1717 Carr.

GIRL Wtd.—White girl to assist in general work; must be plain cook. 3964 Westminster.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; good wages. 5203 Maple av. (1)

GIRL Wtd.—To assist in general housework and care of children. 12A S. Euclid. (1)

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework. 3406 Hawthorne bl. (1)

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; three in family. 5240 Maple av. (2)

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; 3 adults in family. 3633 Page bl.

GIRL Wtd.—German or Swede girl for general housework in small family. 1172 N. King's highway.

GIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; good wages. 3522 Halliday, opposite Tower Grove Park.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework at 5323 Vernon av.; wages $25 per month for a good girl.

GIRL Wtd.—General housework, 2 adults and infants; 5-room lower flat; no outside work. 4610 McMillan.

GIRLS Wtd.—2 good girls, one for general housework and one for pets. Call this evening. 4225 Maryland.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no laundry; good wages; phone Forest 1666. 5729 Cates av.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; good wages. 6325 Washington, Parkview pl. Telephone Delmar 2262R. (3)

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework in small family; no washing; good wages. 3500 Henrietta st.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family; good home; good wages. Apply at once. 4139 Chouteau av.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family; good wages. 5339 Cote Brilliante av., near Union av.

GIRL Wtd.—Competent girl, white or colored, to assist with housework from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; must live at home. Apply 5024 Washington.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—3626 Russell av.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—White preferred. 3952 Page.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—To take work home. 3631 Lindell bl.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—1st-class laundress, 3 days each week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; good refs. 5576 Cates.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Colored laundress. Apply between 10 and 12 New Year's morning; refs. required. 4900 Fountain av.

NURSE Wtd.—Elderly woman to take care of 1-year-old baby, at once. 1731 Morgan.

NURSE Wtd.—A good, well recommended white nurse to take care of a child 3 years old; family lives in the East and returns there in a day or two. Apply promptly to Mrs. L. F. Jones, 505 Taylor av., Kirkwood.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

HOUSEHOLD HELP.

7c a Line.

NURSE Wtd.—Colored nurse. 3622 W. Pine.

NURSE Wtd.—Experienced. 3715 Lindell bl.

WOMAN Wtd.—Young, to do housework by week; can sleep home. Call 1109A Chouteau.

WOMAN Wtd.—To work in kitchen. 116 N. 12th st.

WOMAN Wtd.—Good settled woman or girl to stay with sick woman. 3935 Finney.

WOMAN Wtd.—Woman to do housework; room and board and small wages; no washing. 2653B Olive.

WOMAN Wtd.—Middle-aged, with husband, to care for rooming house; white. Side entrance. 3003 Locust.

WOMAN Wtd.—Colored, for general housework; office rooms; half day's work. 2943 Olive st., 2d floor.

WOMAN Wtd.—Refined, educated woman as mother's helper; ref. req. Ad. Mrs. H. P. Johnson, 367 Union st., Memphis, Tenn.

GENERAL FEMALE HELP.

BINDERY GIRLS Wtd.—Experienced. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 3d and Locust. (2)

BINDERY GIRLS Wtd.—Steady situation. Apply to J. A. Carroll, Catalogue Dept., Simmons Hardware Co., 9th and Spruce sts. (3)

CASHIER Wtd.—Young lady as cashier; must have good handwriting. Apply at Conrad's, Grand and Shenandoah.

CHAMBERMAID Wtd.—Experienced chambermaid. 100 N. 14th st.

CHAMBERMAID Wtd.—One who understands dining-room work. 3739 Windsor pl. (2)

CHAMBERMAID Wtd.—Experienced. Milton Hotel, 18th and Chestnut.

COOK Wtd.—First-class female restaurant cook. 1811 Olive.

COOK Wtd.—Short order and regular dinner cook. French Restaurant, 800 N. 6th st.

COOK Wtd.—Girl or middle-aged woman to cook in lunchroom; apply ready for work. 913 S. 18th st. (1)

DISHWASHER Wtd.—1045 N. Grand.

DISHWASHERS Wtd.—Two female dishwashers, white. Apply West End Hotel.

DISHWASHER Wtd.—Woman to wash dishes and assist in laundry work. Apply 202 N. 8th st.

GIRLS Wtd.—Two good girls for dining-room work. Apply at once, 1223 S. Broadway.

GIRL Wtd.—Counter girl for lunch room; night work. 1326 Market st.

GIRLS Wtd.—Machine girls, basters on vests, also learning girls. 1112 Arsenal.

GIRL Wtd.—German girl for housework and to assist in confectionery. 7728 S. Broadway.

GIRLS Wtd.—Over 14 years, to pick nuts; steady work; good pay. Apply 518 N. 2d st. (8)

GIRLS Wtd.—To sew on samples; apply tomorrow morning with refs. S. A. Rider Jewelry Co., 705 Washington.

GIRLS Wtd.—On power machines; steady work, long season; nice, light work. Dept. M. Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co. (1)

GIRLS Wtd.—To learn to sew ladies' straw hats; paid while learning. Dept. M. Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co. (1)

GIRLS Wtd.—Over 14; can make from $4.50 to $12 per week, at Fulton Bag and Burlap Co., 612 S. 7th st. (8)

GIRLS Wtd.—For factory work; good pay and steady work. Home Cotton Mills, 2d and Barton sts. (8)

GIRL Wtd.—Girl over 14 for office work; must have good hand; stay home; good chance. Majestic Skirt Co., 819 N. 11th.

GIRLS Wtd.—Colored; for light factory work; steady work, good pay. Apply 518 N. Commercial st. (8)

GIRLS Wtd.—Ten strong girls, aged 17 to 22 years, to learn shirt ironing on new work; steady work. Ferguson-McKinney Laundry, 2300 Madison. (4)

KITCHEN WOMEN Wtd.—At 220 N. 7th st.

LADIES Wtd.—Ladies with some experience in water colors, for coloring photographs; good pay, easy work. Commercial Photograph Co., 2502 Cass.

LADY Wtd.—Young, for clerical work; state age, salary and experience. Ad. O 113, P.-D.

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced skirt operators; steady work; good pay; to competent hands. Ferguson-McKinney Skirt Factory, 1006 Locust st., 5th floor. (8)

PRESSFEEDERS Wtd. — Experienced job pressfeeders. Apply Lambert-Deacon-Hull Printing Co., 21st and Locust, on Tuesday morning.

SCRUBWOMEN Wtd.—Columbia Candy Co., 517 Olive st.

SHIRTMAKERS Wtd.—25 experienced operators to make fronts, yokes, trimmings, pleating bosoms and to put on neckbands; we guarantee steady work all year round, with good pay. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 815 Washington av. (3)

SKIRTMAKERS Wtd.—Experienced on power machine; steady work. Bry & Bro. Cloak Co., 10th and Lucas av. (8)

SKIRTMAKERS Wtd.—Experienced; steady work year round; come at once prepared for work; best prices in the city. 709 and 711 Washington, fifth floor. (1)

STENOGRAPHER Wtd.—Young lady; must understand shorthand; also assist with other work in office. Ad. A 45, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER Wtd.—Experienced stenographer and clerk. $16 per week. Apply in person. Mound City Distilling Co., 2116 S. 2d st.

STRAW SEWERS Wtd.—Experienced; on ladies' fine hats; steady week work. Dept. M. Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co. (1)

WAITRESSES Wtd.—220 N. 7th st. (8)

WAITRESSES Wtd.—Experienced. 2842 Olive.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—At once. Garni Restaurant, 2605 Olive.

WAITRESS Wtd.—Experienced, with references. 3829 Washington.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—Come ready for work. Plaza Hotel, 3127 Locust. (1)

WAITRESS Wtd.—White girl to wait on table; wanted to sleep at home. 2900 De Kalb st.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—3 experienced waitresses; apply in person between 7 and 12 a. m. and 6 and 8 p. m. Monticello Hotel, King's highway and West Pine bl.

WOMAN Wtd.—To wash dishes. 918 Olive.

WOMAN Wtd.—To mend and darn linen. Milton Hotel, 18th and Chestnut.

WOMAN Wtd.—To work in kitchen and help clean up; Wednesday morning. Call 814 Olive st., basement.

ALL OPERATORS report for work Wednesday morning, Jan. 2. Red Diamond Clothing Co. (2)

SHOE WORKERS WANTED.

LINING MAKERS Wtd.—First-class. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Randolph. (2)

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—Gussett stitchers, congress stitchers, allround stitchers and girls to learn in stitching room. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Randolph. (6)

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—Lining makers, foxing and stitchers on men's shoes. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co. (1)

SHOE HELP Wtd.—Fox stitchers, tip stitchers, top stitchers, bal vampers, side rowers, liningmakers and girls to learn stitching. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., American Gentleman Factory, 21st and Locust. (3)

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—Lining makers, foxing and tip stitchers on men's shoes. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co. (2)

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—Vampers, tip stitchers, lining makers and general stitchers on men's and women's fine shoes; also a good mender and repairer on back shoes. Friedman Bros. Shoe Co., Atlantic Factory, 3417 Locust st. (5)

SKIVERS Wtd.—First-class. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co. (1)

SKIVER Wtd.—Amazon skiver. Apply Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 13th and Mullanphy. (8)

STAMPER Wtd.—Lining stamper on power machines; also experienced girls in cutting room. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (2)

TOPSTICHERS, ETC., Wtd.—Topstitchers, foxing stitchers and girls to back strap; 4th floor. Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., Mississippi and Hickory. (3)

TREERS Wtd.—On women's work. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (2)

TREERS AND GIRLS Wtd.—To clean shoes; steady work. Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fallon. (2)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

GIRLS Wtd.—Collar girls in ironing department. Grand Laundry Co., 3044 Lawton. (1)

GIRLS Wtd.—Experienced markers, mangle and machine girls. Anchor Laundry Co., 2619 Lucas av. (2)

IRONERS Wtd.—Body ironers at once. Munger's Laundry, 2310 Washington.

LAUNDRY HELP Wtd.—Experienced markers and sorters. Monarch Laundry Co., 2715 Franklin. (3)

LAUNDRY HELP Wtd.—Two mangle girls, two finishers and markers and assorters. Home Laundry, 4418 Easton av.

LAUNDRY HELP Wtd.—10 thoroughly experienced shirt ironers on new work; steady work; good pay; also 10 girls, aged 17 to 22 years, to learn shirt ironing. Ferguson-McKinney Laundry, 2300 Madison. (4)

MARKER Wtd.—An experienced marker. Apply Domestic Laundry, 320 Blase av. (1)

OPERATORS Wtd.—On B. & E. bosom press; only thoroughly experienced and competent hands need apply; steady work; good pay. Ferguson-McKinney Laundry, 2309 Madison. (4)

Tired of the view from your window? Look over the furnished room ads and change your "outlook."

Rooms and Board

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.

BELL, 3212—Two large unfurnished front rooms, with large alcove, $12; pri. family.

BELL, 3212—Large south room, furnished for housekeeping if desired; pri. fam.; laundry.

BELL, 3531—2 nicely furnished rooms; steam heat; continuous hot water; all convs. (1)

BELL, 3028—Two nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping; no children; must be first-class people; Christians preferred.

BRANNON, 2631—Three rooms; water and sink in kitchen; two weeks' free rent; $9 month.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Fine rooms, service, 25c and 50c per day; low weekly rates. (8)

BROADWAY, 2713 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or housekeeping; all conveniences. (2)

CASS, 2618—Nice front room for light housekeeping.

CASS, 3041—One large, nicely furnished housekeeping room; hot bath, gas and laundry.

CATES, 5501—Cor. Belt, in Cabanne; nicely furnished, large, light front room; electric light, hot bath, furnace heat; $6 per month and up.

CHANNING, 107 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping and roomers, $1.25 week up.

CHOUTEAU, 1319—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping or gentlemen, $1.75 and up.

CHOUTEAU, 1106-12—Extra large front rooms, complete for housekeeping, $2.50; other rooms, $2; bath, laundry.

CHOUTEAU, 1114—Neatly furnished front room and others, for gents or light housekeeping.

CLARK, 2141—Nice back parlor, 1 or 2 gents, $1.50 week.

COMPTON, 14 N.—Two furnished rooms; 2d floor; cook stove, bath, phone; $3.50.

DELMAR BL., 3891—One second-floor room; hot air and steam heat. (4)

DELMAR BL., 4644—Nicely furnished front hall room; steam heat; very reasonable.

DELMAR, 5018A—3 rooms in heated apartments; unfurnished; near good board; refs. required.

DELMAR BL., 5093A—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; very reasonable; phone Forest 7003. (5)

EASTON, 2910—One nice housekeeping and small room. (3)

EASTON, 3108—Nicely furnished 2d-story rooms, with or without light housekeeping. (1)

ELEVENTH, 12 N.—Second story front, completely furnished, for light housekeeping; cheap. (1)

EUGENIA, 2329—Neatly furnished 2d and 3d-story front rooms, for light housekeeping.

EVANS, 4262—Large front room; suitable for two gentlemen; steam heat; well kept. (1)

FINNEY, 3750—Rooms, on Finney av.; nice front parlor, with or without board.

FINNEY, 3736—Neatly furnished room, for two; light and heat furnished; privilege of piano.

FINNEY, 3811—Second-story front room; well furnished; heated; all conveniences; private family. (6)

FRANKLIN, 3139—Nice housekeeping rooms, $2.

FRANKLIN, 3119—Second-story front connecting rooms; laundry, gas, coal range; $5 week.

FRANKLIN, 3014—Nicely furnished front room for 2 ladies or gents; all conveniences. (6)

FRANKLIN, 3433—One front and two connecting rooms; housekeeping; has furnace; reasonable; refined parties. (3)

FRANKLIN, 3022A—Connecting front rooms; light housekeeping; neat and clean; gas, bath, gas range. (2)

FURNISHED ROOMS—For housekeeping; steam heat, gas range, laundry, bath, free phone. Bomont 994.

GARRISON, 1355 N.—Fine furnished room; modern conveniences, with or without board; reasonable. (1)

GEYER, 2759—Small furnished room, suitable for lady or gentleman. (4)

GRAND, 1125 S.—Nicely furnished room; private family; furnace; all conv. Phone Grand 421L. (2)

GRAVOIS, 2646—Furnished front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. (1)

HENRIETTA, 3000—Large front room; bath, furnace; 3 car lines; reasonable. (3)

HICKORY, 1021—Front room, second floor; furnished for light housekeeping; or to gentlemen. (1)

HICKORY, 3434—Two sets of 3 unfurnished rooms, with kitchen and sinks; closets in each room; large, light and airy; all in perfect condition; water included; only $12 per month. Keys at 3307 Pine; tel. Cent. 8445. (1)

JEFFERSON, 223 S.—Nicely furnished room. (1)

KENNETT PL., 1821—Nicely furnished room; hot bath, gas; private family; all convs. (1)

KENSINGTON, 5032—Nicely furnished room, private family; Suburban, Olive; convenient; gentleman; reasonable; Forest 6946. (3)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1086A S.—Two furnished front rooms; opposite Forest Park; light housekeeping; private family; gas stove, heat, light, hot water and all convs. (2)

LACLEDE, 4312—Well furnished room; steam heat, modern, reasonable; private family. (2)

LAWTON, 3119—Large 2d-floor front room; housekeeping; $2.50. (2)

LAWTON, 3043—Room, 2d floor, sleeping or housekeeping; hot bath, gas, furnace heat.

LAWTON, 2834—Large housekeeping rooms; separate kitchen; gas, bath, phone, bedding laundered; reasonable. (3)

LAWTON, 3536—Well-furnished connecting front rooms, for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable. (1)

LAWTON, 3418—Two furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping; also one nice, warm room for one or two gents. (1)

LINCOLN, 3738—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen; private family; $1 weekly. (2)

LOCUST, 3150—Nicely furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping; gas range. (2)

LOCUST, 1615—Nicely furnished rooms; rates reasonable; Bell phone, Olive 201. (2)

LOCUST, 2806—Neat room, southern exposure; steam heat, hot bath; both phones.

LOCUST, 2936—Two connecting front rooms for light housekeeping; also other rooms.

LOCUST, 3004—Front and back rooms for gentlemen; gas, hot bath, furnace heat, $1.75.

LOCUST, 2311—Elegantly furnished housekeeping room; electric lights, hot bath; phone; reasonable.

LOCUST, 2815—Beautiful connecting parlors, also single parlor and sleeping rooms; furnace heat, hot bath; strictly first class; cheap; housekeeping allowed.

LUCAS, 3438—Unfurnished rooms, with heat and light.

LUCAS, 418—Nice rooms, 15c to 25c daily; $1 to $1.50 weekly; baths free. (7)

LUCAS, 3117—3 connecting rooms for housekeeping, gas, gas range; private bath; southern exposure; also two connecting southern rooms, light housekeeping; furnace heat; rates reasonable. (1)

McPHERSON, 4027—Nicely furnished, steam-heated room; private family. (2)

MANCHESTER, 3007—Furnished room for light housekeeping; bath; $1.50 week; hall room, $1.00.

MARYLAND, 4115—Nicely and newly furnished rooms; furnace heat, hot bath and gas; private family; terms reasonable. Lindell 4971. (2)

MISSISSIPPI, 1534—Two front rooms, $3 and up; neatly furnished and all convs. (1)

MISSOURI, 1743—Nicely furnished for light housekeeping; room and kitchen; separate entrance. (3)

MORGAN, 3133—Two connecting, furnished rooms; well heated; bath; telephone Bomont 1439. (2)

MORGAN, 3924—Three clean, nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; bath, phone, hot bath, sink; with owner; references; adults.

MORGAN, 3501—Nicely furnished rooms on second floor; furnace heat; electric lights; hot bath; free phone. (4)

MORRISON, 1225—Beautiful connecting parlors; private family; bath and gas. (3)

NORTH MARKET, 4324—Nicely furnished front room.

OLIVE, 2811—3 furnished rooms; cheap.

OLIVE, 2311—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping if desired; hot bath.

OLIVE, 3644—Handsomely furnished, well-heated second-story front room; modern conveniences; private family. (1)

PINE, 3414—Nicely furnished rooms, clean and comfortable; furnace heat. (2)

PINE, 2700—Elegant second-floor front room, for housekeeping; gas and bath; $3.

PINE, 3202—Furnished rooms; furnace heat, gas, hot bath; $1.50 per week and up. (2)

PINE, 3202—Rooms for light housekeeping; gas, hot bath; $2 per week and up. (2)

PINE, 2732—Modern rooms, first and second floor; Home Comfort range; also unfurnished rooms. (3)

PINE, 3004—Furnished rooms, single or connecting, by week or month; moderate terms. (4)

PINE, 2636—Large, elegant rooms, well furnished, complete for housekeeping, $1.75 and $2.

PINE, 3233—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, hot bath, furnace heat; water in room.

PINE, 2726—Neatly furnished rooms; also single rooms, second floor; all conveniences; reasonable rates.

PINE, 3307—Delightful 2d-story front and adjoining rooms, newly furnished and renovated; hot porcelain bath, hard coal furnace; owner's home. Tel. Central 8445. (1)

PRAIRIE, 1801—Cor. Cote Brilliante; nicely furnished rooms; gas, hot bath; $1.50 up.

ROOMS—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 2211 N. Broadway.

ROOMS—Furnished rooms, heat and desirable, $10 to $20 month. Particulars, see Rothwell, 2900 Morgan st. (1)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.

ROOMS—Furnished for housekeeping; steam heat, gas range, laundry, hot bath, free phone. Bomont 994.

ROOM—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; quiet, central location; gentleman or couple; very reasonable; Bell phone Lindell 3184. (7)

RUSSELL, 2726—Large, bright, warm, nicely furnished alcove front room; every modern convenience; small private family; rent reasonable; references.

SCHOOL, 3125—Furnished rooms, complete for light housekeeping; single or en suite; reasonable.

SPRING, 518 N.—Large, elegantly furnished rooms; Bell phone; every convenience. (5)

STODDARD, 2840—Second-floor front and adjoining back room, furnished for housekeeping, $4 per week; private family. (5)

THOMAS, 2706—Furnished rooms; board if desired; conv. Cass, Spring and Jefferson cars.

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Rooms, complete for housekeeping; running water, steam heat. Phone Gray 1283. (6)

WASH, 2342—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping. (1)

WASHINGTON, 1627—Front parlor and other rooms for light housekeeping, from $1 to $3 week up.

WASHINGTON, 1414—Furnished rooms, $1 per week up; light housekeeping; cheap. (8)

WASHINGTON, 1424—Nicely furnished front room, with or without housekeeping; reas.

WASHINGTON, 1309—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping and roomers, $1.25 week up.

WASHINGTON, 1507—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping and roomers, $1.25 week up.

WASHINGTON, 1508—Nice, large light rooms for housekeeping or 2 gents; $2.50 per week. (2)

WASHINGTON, 3031—Pleasant connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 1601—Large and small rooms, for light housekeeping; also hall room; from $1 to $2.50.

WASHINGTON, 2637—Two connecting first-floor steam-heated front rooms; hot and cold water in room; gas range, hot bath; both phones; with or without housekeeping.

WASHINGTON, 2631—Neatly furnished and decorated housekeeping rooms; hot and cold running water; southern exposure; also connecting room; phone. (1)

WEST BELLE PL., 4324—Southern exposure; single or connecting; gentlemen or housekeeping. (1)

WEST BELLE PL., 3958—Light housekeeping; third floor, furnished, and heat, $14 per month.

WEST BELLE PL., 3968—Desirable front room, $4.50 each, for two; also accommodations for one. (2)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4134—Very desirable second-story front room, with board and all conveniences; for one or two gentlemen or couple, with references; reasonable; Bell phone. (1)

WHITTIER, 327 (between Lindell and Maryland)—Gentlemen or ladies employed, nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; phone; furnace. (2)

FOR COLORED.

CHESTNUT, 2019—Furnished rooms, for colored.

CHESTNUT, 2028—4 unfurnished rooms, for colored; $15. (4)

COZENS, 3520A—Furnished or unfurnished front room, colored; reasonable.

EWING, 312 N.—One large room, third-floor front, $2; water.

FINNEY, 3938—Furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

GRATIOT, 1562—Four rooms, second floor; $13; agent on premises. (1)

MORGAN, 2902—3 rooms, third floor; water; single or en suite.

PINE, 2732 (rear)—Rooms, for colored people. (2)

SARPY, 4142—Three rooms; colored. (1)

SIXTENTH, 722 AND 724 N.—Newly furnished rooms for colored, with good attendance. (4)

WEST CABANNE CT., 919—4 large rooms, bath, attic and cellar, $22.50. (1)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY.

AUBERT, 1244—Large furnished front and connecting rooms, with board; furnace heat. Bell phone.

BIDDLE, 2325—Rooms and board, $2.50 a week; use of piano and good lunch; warm rooms; clean beds; private family; ladies only.

CHOUTEAU, 966—Newly furnished house; ladies and gentlemen; also table boarders accommodated; phone, bath, heat and all conveniences. Mrs. Morris. (2)

CLIFTON PL., 3136A—Wanted, infant to board; $8 month; clothes furnished.

COOK, 4344—Large and small room, nicely furnished; private family; for gentlemen; good board; modern; cars convenient; phone Delmar 2730R.

DELMAR BL., 3873—Room and board; private family; references exchanged; phone.

DELMAR BL., 4056—Neatly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, with or without board; price reasonable. (3)

DELMAR BL., 4050—Rooms and board, for party of congenial people; home comforts; very reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3961—Delightful front rooms; southern exposure; all conveniences; superior table. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3816—Exceptionally nicely furnished front room and board; references required. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4117—First-class suite of rooms; board optional; for couple or gentlemen; phone.

DELMAR BL., 3868—Newly furnished front room and other rooms; superior table; Bell phone; reasonable. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4215—Nicely furnished room, conv.; good home cooking; 2 gentlemen or ladies employed. (2)

DELMAR, 3727—Bright, cheerful, warm rooms, with or without board; charges reasonable. (6)

DELMAR BL., 5017—Nicely furnished rooms, with board, steam heat, electric light, bath; reasonable rates. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3865—Warm, pleasant rooms; excellent board; both phones; all conveniences; reasonable. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3882—Two elegantly furnished rooms on second floor; southern exposure; excellent heat; good board; also 2 connecting rooms for 4 young men, $20; free phone, Lindell 533.

EADS, 2836—Second-story front room, for gentleman; nicely furnished; good home cooking; all conveniences; furnace heat; Bell phone; reasonable. (2)

EADS, 2642—New 2d-story front room; bath adjoining; gas, furnace; modern home comforts; German table; private; one or two gentlemen. (4)

EVANS, 3923—Neatly furnished second-story room, with board for two. (8)

EXCELLENT ROOMS AND BOARD at "The Lexington," Grand and Morgan; refined surroundings; very reasonable. (8)

FAIRMOUNT, 5314—Two large connecting front rooms for party of gentlemen, with breakfast; modern conveniences; own home; private family of two adults; Olive or Suburban cars. (3)

FRANKLIN, 1527—Rooms and board, for gents and ladies; $3.50 week and up.

HICKORY 1927A—Large, sunny 2d-floor front room; also hall room, with good, substantial board; small private family; modern conveniences; reasonable. (3)

HOTEL CASTLEWOOD—5185 Delmar bl.—Small private hotel with all requirements; would like to submit prices or show accommodation to refined couples; Delmar and Wellston cars pass door. (1)

LACLEDE, 4351—Private family having very desirable so. exp. room would like 2 gentlemen or couple employed; first class board; hot bath, furnace heat; very reasonable. Bell phone Lindell 3214.

LAFAYETTE, 2146—Pleasant, light, warm rooms; beautiful location; opposite park; first-class board; phone, etc.

LAWTON, 2835—Neatly furnished rooms and board; $3.50 up; phone Bomont 2924. (4)

LOCUST, 2131—Single rooms, with board; steam heat. (1)

LOCUST, 3144—Nicely furnished, warm rooms, with or without board, first and second floors. (1)

LOCUST, 2913—Second-floor connecting rooms; private bath; suitable for four gentlemen; board optional.

LOCUST, 2821—Rooms, with good board, suitable for two to four in room; hall room; Central 8981L. Bomont 1804. (2)

LOCUST, 3042—Elegant, newly decorated, warm, clean rooms; new bedding, hot bath; fine location; nice home; excellent board; $5 week. (7)

LOCUST, 3025—Desirable, pleasant rooms, from $1 to $3 per week; board if desired; also 2 rooms for housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; heat and gas.

LUCAS, 3411—Warm, clean room, with good board; reasonable price for two employed. (3)

LUCAS, 3035—Boarders wanted; home cooking; every attention; reasonable; widow's home; both telephones. (8)

LUCKY, 4329—Two furnished front rooms; light housekeeping; board optional.

McPHERSON, 4442A—Large, warm room; board, parlor, piano, electric light, Bell phone; reasonable.

MISSOURI, 1619—Newly furnished rooms, with board; all conveniences; opposite Lafayette Park. (3)

MORGAN, 3518—Elegant rooms and board; every convenience; private family; reasonable rates. (1)

MORGAN, 4203—Nicely furnished room; home cooking; adjacent to cars; modern conveniences; phone.

MORGAN, 4107—Nicely furnished room, southern exposure, for one or two gentlemen, with breakfast. (1)

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WASHINGTON BL., 4219—Desirable second-story front room; also single room; home cooking; couple or gentlemen. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4033—Elegantly furnished rooms, with board, single and double, 2d floor. Lindell 4787. (1)

WASHINGTON, 3220—Desirable second-story room; excellent table; two gentlemen, $3 each; single room, $3. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4956—Second-story front and other rooms; well heated; all conveniences; excellent board; phone Forest 4123.

WASHINGTON BL., 3881—Second-story front and other rooms; good board; home-made bread, jellies and canned fruits; plenty of heat; Lindell 1292.

WASHINGTON, 2710—First, second and third-story rooms; good light, steam heat; separate baths; first-class table board by week or meal; public parlor; prices reasonable; Central 8460. (3)

WELLS, 5565—For refined gentlemen, attractive furnished front room; all modern conv.; good table; no other boarders; Page, Easton and Suburban cars; reference exchanged; phone Forest 7163.

WEST BELLE PL., 3958—Rooms and board, $5 per week.

WEST BELLE PL., 3960—Lovely light rooms, with board, for 2; all convs.; reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 3968—Desirable front room, $4.50 each, for two; also accommodations for one. (3)

WEST BELLE PL., 3913A—Beautiful front rooms, southern exposure; suitable for 4 or 5 adults; excellent board; $4.50 person.

WEST BELLE PL., 4210—Front room and board; all conveniences; private family; reasonable; Lindell 4250.

WEST BELLE PL., 4252—Having just furnished my home, will rent several rooms, double or single, to gentlemen or couple. Lindell 4533.

WEST PINE BL., 3741—Furnished rooms, with board, first and second floor; all conveniences; phone.

WEST PINE BL., 3636—First-class board; every convenience; both phones; suitable for couple. (5)

WHITTIER, 1027 W.—Newly furnished front and back connecting rooms; modern; quiet house; excellent board; use of piano and parlor; reasonable.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By gentleman and wife with two children, ages 3 and 8; permanent if satisfactory; state terms. Ad. P 113. Post-Dispatch. (1)

ROOMS AND BOARD Wtd.—Wanted in private family two connecting rooms with board; family of three; west of Taylor av. preferred. Ad. O 132, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By young gentleman; travels some; in private family; West End preferred; first class; will be permanent; state rate and particulars. Ad. O 134, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—3 connecting, furnished rooms, with heat, light and board, for family of five; locality must be good and rate must not exceed $20 per week; the advertisers are responsible and will be good, permanent boarders if suited. Ad. C 96, Post-Dispatch. (2)

Houses, Flats, etc.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

CATES, 6063—Nine-room new brick house; every convenience; $60. John S. Sidebotham, Agt., 5971 Easton av. (8)

FINNEY, 3655—Modern 8-room brick; gas fixtures, porcelain bath, slate sink, furnace, etc.; open. Claude E. Vrooman, 8½ N. 8th st.; phones Main 596, Central 880. (8)

NORTH MARKET, 4333-5-9—6-room brick cottage; gas, bath; rent $20; water license paid; key at 31. 2901 N. Spring. (2)

OLIVE, 4318—16 rooms, with doctor's suite; suitable for studio or bachelor's apartment. Frank S. Parker, 705 Chestnut st. (1)

PAGE BL., 3518—8 rooms, both, hot and cold water; new furnace; large side lawn; near Grand av.; open; $35. Madden & Co., 3512 Easton av. (2)

SHAW, 3822—Eight rooms; modern. Frank S. Parker, 705 Chestnut st. (1)

HOUSES, ROOMS, FLATS—WANTED.

ROOM Wtd.—By young man; single room, in private family; state size of family and price. Ad. O 88, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—At once, 3 nice, light rooms and bath, for young couple; southern part of city; state rent. Ad. O 90, Post-Dispatch.

TO LET FOR BUS. PURPOSES.

BROADWAY, 2009 S.—Blacksmith factory, old stand, complete. (2)

DESKROOM—For rent; both phones; all conveniences. 611 Commonwealth Trust Bldg.

DINING ROOM—Of good boarding house; splendid location and opportunity; reasonable. Ad. O 123, Post-Dispatch. (3)

EASTON, 5641—Store; 5621, store, with living rooms; stables; good show windows; see them.

MORGAN, 2626—One large store, $15 month.

OFFICES and sample rooms on 6th floor at reasonable terms. 801 Washington. (8)

OFFICE—For rent, a physician's office, nicely partitioned, with all convs. for a physician, including telephone. Aply 221 Missouri Trust Bldg. (8)

PRIVATE OFFICE—Furnished; use both phones; also deskroom. Apply 705 Missouri Trust Bldg. (1)

WASHINGTON, 608—Second-floor building, 25x150 feet; elevator service. Apply Herkert & Meisel Trunk Co., 608 Washington av. (8)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

COMPTON, 123 S.—Laclede and Market cars; completely furnished 3-room flat; all conveniences; cheerful couple. $20.

EVANS, 3976—Nicely furnished flat, 3 rooms, bath, modern convs.; furnace; reasonable; refs. exchanged.

FINNEY, 4207—Furnished flat, 4 rooms, completely furnished; furnace; all conv.; excellent location. (2)

PAGE, 4536—Furnished flat of 4 rooms, gentleman will retain one room; reasonable.

THEODOSIA, 5875—Nicely furnished flat, 3 rooms, bath; modern conveniences; furnace; reasonable; refs. exchanged.

FLATS FOR RENT.

ADELAIDE, 2107—Upper 5-room flat; convs.; gas fixtures.

ALBION PL., cor. Jefferson, just finished, up-to-date 4-room flats; modern convs. (4)

ASHLAND, 4310A—Flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water; $20. (4)

FLATS FOR RENT.

CABANNE, 5373—Elegant; 6 rooms; hot water heating, gas range, janitor service; $40.

CHIPPEWA, 3415—4 large rooms, bath, hot water; elegantly decorated; $20. (6)

CONNECTICUT, 4269—Three rooms and bath. Key there; low rent. Frank S. Parker, 705 Chestnut st. (1)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4297A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; asphaltum street and splendid neighborhood; rent $21.50. (8)

FAIRMOUNT, 5168A—6 nice rooms, modern; will be elegantly decorated to suit tenant; open. (8)

FLATS.
3143 Clifton pl., 3 rooms; $12.50.
3912 Morgan, 4 rooms; $15.
1205 Chambers, 2 rooms; $8.
Delmar 158L.

GLASGOW, 1101—Three-room flat; first floor; no children; quiet place.

GLASGOW, 1717—Flat, 5 rooms, good condition; rent $16. (44)

GREER, 3941A—Fine new 6-room flat; gas fixtures, Dutch dining room, etc.; $35. Bradley & Quinette, 715 Chestnut st. (8)

HICKORY, 3428-34—Two large 3-room flats, with closets in each room; large partitioned basements, with locks, newly renovated and in perfect order; two blocks of four car lines; water license paid; at the attractive price of $12 for the two remaining; secure one today; keys at 3307 Pine st. Phone Central 8445. (1)

HOWARD, 2245—Three rooms, first floor, with basement rooms; rent reasonable to good tenant.

KENNERLY, 4028-30—New 3-room flats; bath, hot and cold water, all conveniences; rent $18; open. (8)

LEFFINGWELL, 1029 N.—3 rooms with bath, on 2d floor, $12.50 month.

LUCKY, 3623 (near Grand av.)—5 rooms, bath, shades, gas fixtures; decorated throughout; open; $20. Madden & Co., 3512 Easton av. (2)

MAFFITT, 4238—New 5-room flat; bath, steam heat, janitor; $31; summer $25. (1)

MORGANFORD RD., 3153—4 rooms, newly decorated; 2 weeks' free rent; $10 month.

NEBRASKA, 3619—Five rooms and toilet, $17; 4 rooms and toilet, $16. (5)

NINETEENTH, 3915 N.—4 large rooms; hall, bath, toilet, cellar. Apply at 1907A Bremen from 10 a. m. till 3 p. m.; no sign out. (2)

OXFORD, 5917A (private street, between Minerva and Ridge)—New, modern, 5 rooms; furnace; $25. Wellston car, walk one block east; apply 324 Laclede Bldg. (8)

PAGE BL., 4119—Five-room detached flat; bath, furnace, etc.; will paper to suit tenant. Ed I. Methudy & Co., 318 Fullerton Bldg. (8)

STODDARD, 2816—2d floor, 4 large, light rooms, five closets, bath and store room; newly painted and papered; $19. (48)

SUBURBAN AV., 6024—Unfurnished 5-room flat; hot bath; $20 per month.

TEXAS, 2842—4 rooms and bath, hot and cold water; $20.

VERNON, 4634-34A—Very desirable flats, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; $21 and $22 month. Mercantile Trust Co., 8th and Locust. (4)

VISTA, 3404—5-room lower flat, $25; furnace, hot and cold water. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4747A—Six rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; $35. John McMenamy I. and R. E. Co., 3139 Easton av. (8)

WELLS, 5130A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, etc., $25. John McMenamy I. and R. Co., 3139 Easton av. (8)

WHITTIER, 1321—Room and board; clean, nicely heated, in private family of 2.

WHITTIER, 321-323 N.—Handsome 6 and 8 room flats; furnace; all conveniences; $40 and $45. Hunstock, 3122 Pine; Bomont 2178.

FLATS.
4122 Flad av., 5 rooms, furnace and all modern conveniences, $22.
3039A La Salle st., 5 large rooms, $17.
3219A Morgan st., 3 rooms, bath, $15.
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut. (2)

For Sale–Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

COAL—Dorr's high-grade, 12c bu. delivered. Dorr, 2634 Morgan st. Kinloch Central 3394. (5)

COAL—Buy now from Johnson Coal Co.; Standard, 10½c; Mount Olive, 11½c, delivered. Central 5612, Main 2616A. (15)

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, shotguns, revolvers and all other unredeemed pawnbroker pledges for sale cheap; big bargains. A. S. Levi, pawnbroker, 617 Franklin. (8)

GO-CART—For sale, go-cart, cheap; good as new. 1121 S. 12th st.

JACKET—For sale, lady's seal jacket (new), value $450; will sell or exchange for diamond or piano. Ad. A 5, Post-Dis. (8)

MR. ENGINE BUYER—Let us send you the names of 3000 satisfied users of Witte gasoline engines. Witte Iron Works Co., 542 West 5th st., Kansas City, Mo.

MUSICAL CERTIFICATE—For sale: D. H. Baldwin piano certificate; amount $72. Call Grand 3153. (2)

OFFICE and store fixtures bought and sold. Max Merinbaum, 811 N. 7th. Central 4795L. (8)

PAINTS, varnishes, glass; buy from the manufacturer. National Paint Co., 1911 Park. (8)

Ash Pits, Tanks, Cisterns.

Steel corrugated, galvanized, sanitary; warranted. O. K. HARRY STEEL WORKS, Jefferson and Papin. (8)

Coal Prices Slaughtered.

Lake Superior high-grade peerless lump, 14c; Lake Superior high-grade egg and nut, 13c; Mascoutah lump (better than Mount Olive), 12c; Mascoutah lump, egg, nut and pea, 11c; Lake Superior chestnut, pea and slack, 10c; Lake Superior pea and slack (steam), 8c.
THE GREAT CENTRAL COAL CO., 506 S. Compton av.
Phones: Central 211; Bomont 2130. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

BED, ETC.—For sale, iron bed, with spring and mattress, $3.95; dressers, $5.95; washstands, $2.25; elegant 4-hole ranges, with high closets, fully guaranteed, $17.75; heating stoves, the Round Oak kind, as low as $2.95; reversible rugs, 9x12 feet, $3.50; Axminster rugs, 9x12 feet, $17.75; an elegant large arm rocker, $1.35; kitchen cabinet as low as $1.95; sanitary steel couches as low as $2.95; sanitary folding bed, the best make, $4.95, and a large variety of other household goods, all new, at second-hand prices. Mellis, 823 Franklin av. (14)

FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom sets, $3; wardrobes, $3; folding beds, $3; ranges, $5; sideboards, dressers. 1722 S. 11th st. (23)

FURNITURE—For sale, 30 rooms of hotel furniture, cheap; moved to salesroom, 1137 Market st.; both phones. Central 5042R, Olive 1381. (8)

FURNITURE—Must sell at once entire contents of 6-room flat, elegantly appointed; will sell separately at a bargain; also piano. 4020 McPherson. (8)

FURNITURE, ETC.—For sale, oak sideboard, buffet, extension table, dining chairs, mahogany library table, leather chairs and rockers, beautiful mahogany chairs and rockers, bookcases, hall tree, 2 beautiful brass beds, odd dressers, chiffoniers, rugs (floor sizes), pictures, etc.; complete and beautiful furnishings of a 12-room residence; everything practically new; selected with good taste; will sell separately very cheap; including my new, elegant upright piano, at a sacrifice. Call day or evening, 3615 Laclede av. (5)

TABLE, ETC.—For sale, one extension table; one folding bed (extra width). Call at 5127A Page bl. (1)

ABSOLUTELY the largest asortment of used ranges, heaters and cook stoves in the city; easy payments if desired. 3221 Olive. (8)

CASH TALKS WITH US.

IRON BEDS	$1.50 AND UP
MATTRESSES	$1.00 AND UP
DRESSERS	$3.90 AND UP
ROCKERS	$1.37 AND UP
RUGS AND CARPETS	$3.25 AND UP
SPRINGS	90c AND UP

We also carry a full line of household goods of all descriptions, new and slightly used. We can save you 40 per cent on every dollar you buy from us.
EDW. A. LANGAN FUR. CO., 2004 MORGAN ST.

FURNISHED HOUSES. FLATS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For sale, almost new, contents of 3 rooms and bath; rent $15. Call evenings, 4161 Olive (8)

SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, Wheeler & Wilson machines, few shopworn machines from $6 up; also new ones, at regular prices; tailoring machines always on hand. Both phones, Kinloch 6421 Central, Bell Olive 1795. P. Myerson, 1219 Franklin. (6)

ALL makes sewing machines, cash or time; $1 down, 50c a week, $5 and up; repairs, $1. D. G. Sheridan, 816 N. 6th st. (8)

ALL MAKES of machines sold retail at wholesale prices, cash or time; machines rented, $2 per month; all makes repaired for $1. New Home Sew. Mach. Parlors, 1210 Franklin av. Main 2778, Cen. 550C. (8)

PATENTS AND PENSIONS.

PATENTS bought and sold; new inventions developed. Lucas & Co., 620 Chestnut st. (50)

ANIMALS.

DOG—For sale, handsome greyhound. Phone Bell Forest 6476.

DOG Wtd.—Service of male Toy, black and tan; state terms. Ad. G 78, Post-Dispatch.

DOGS—For sale, 2 thoroughbred male pointers, cheap. 4742 Leduc.

HOUNDS—For sale, fox and rabbit hounds. 3514 Missouri.

TERRIER—For sale, bull terrier, pedigreed St. Bernard spaniel pup; $3; ear cropping. Arlington Kennels, 5134 Spalding.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED.

HORSE Wtd.—To use for his keep; will give him best of care. John Doyle, 919 Harlan av.

WANT to buy your horses, vehicles and harness; send them to Sams & Co.; barn, 1713 Morgan. (8)

PASTURAGE.

FOR SALE.

BUGGIES, ETC.—For sale, reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumber, tinner; platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons; $55 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340-1342 N. 7th st. (15)

HARNESS—For sale, single set of runabout harness; brass mounted; good as new. Coachman, 35 Washington terrace. (2)

HORSES—For sale, 6 horses and mares, selling out. Grocery Co., 2137 Franklin.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 4 good work horses, also teams, dirt wagon and harness, 4446 Easton av.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, fine young 2400-lb. team of mares, $125; harness, dirt wagon. 3039 Washington.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 6 work or delivery horses, 2 mares, runabout and harness. 306 S. 2d st. (3)

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse, 2 sets of harness, runabout, wagon, $100. Decker's Stable, 19th and Chestnut. (1)

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse, wagon and harness; reasonable price. Call at 2345 Benton. (1)

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, mare, sewing machine, wagon and harness, cheap. 2802 Chouteau.

HORSES AND MULES—For sale, 14 head of horses and mares, various sizes, $10 up; 12 mules. 904 N. Jefferson.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse, 17 hands high, and top wagon, suitable for any purpose. 5601 Garfield. (1)

HORSES, ETC.—Franklin Express Co. will sell 10 horses and mares; coal wagons. 1621 Franklin av.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 10 head horses, mares and mules, $20 up; harness and wagon, cheap. Apply Coal Co., 2634 Morgan st.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, team good work horses, new harness and dirt wagon; all $95. 1724½ Division st.

HORSE—For sale, extra good horse, 7 years, sound, for storm buggy or delivery; good driver; $135. Phone Victor 1022L, or call 6112 Virginia. (3)

MARE—For sale; 14½ hands high; elegant condition. 2507 N. Whittier. (2)

MARE, ETC.—For sale, big young mare, in foal, $75; coal wagon, harness, team young delivery horses. 2543 Madison st.

MARE, ETC.—For sale, fine mare, buggy and harness. Apply 8504 Water st. Take Broadway car south. (1)

MULES, ETC.—For sale, 2 teams of first-class mules, dirt wagons and harness; must sell. 2620 Franklin av.

MULES—For sale, team of small, black mules, $50; team of mouse-colored mules, $65. Coal yards, 2126 Randolph.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, White steamer, 1906 model, fully equipped; cape top; 5 good tires, 6 inner tubes, 5 lamps, speedometer; first-class condition; run less than 4000 miles; price $2000. Ad. F 78, P.-D. (2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

ABSOLUTELY best price paid for furniture, stoves, carpets, feathers. Bensinger, 2033 Franklin; Bomont 2515; Central 4265. (14)

ABSOLUTELY best prices paid for household goods. Dickson, 2944 Washington, Beaumont 43, Central 8232. (8)

ALL sell your feather beds and pillows to Gilbert's; beds, $7 to $20, or 60c pound. Phone Central 8833, Bell Main 4812. 1419 Carr st.; postal. (8)

ALL KINDS of furniture, carpets, stoves; highest prices; send postal. Bensinger, 1702 Franklin; Kinloch telephone Central 3080L. (14)

ANYONE having furniture to sell can make sure sale; postal. Mr. Stocker, 2009 Morgan st., or phone Bomont 685, Central 6112. (8)

ASHTON, feather and furniture buyer; highest prices paid; postal. Jefferson and La Salle. (3)

FEATHERS Wtd.—I pay 35c pound. M. Speelman, 3852A Olive st; send postal. (2)

FEATHER PILLOW CO. pays highest price in city for feathers. 1111 S. Jefferson av. (5)

WANTED—Old feather beds; pay $8 to $25; send postal. F. Batavia, 3121 Thomas. (4)

WE PAY highest prices for household furniture, stocks in store; also entire contents of flats and residences; don't sell unless you see us; send postal to D. McCann. Leonori Auction Co., 1219 Olive st. (8)

WALTER G. TAYLOR,
Formerly of L. & T. S. & M. Co., now with Edw. A. Langan Storage and Moving Co., 2004 Morgan st. Phone Bomont 399, Central 5053.
P. S.—We also buy and sell second-hand furniture. (14)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

SCRAP IRON Wtd.—Highest price paid. Louisiana Contracting Co., phone Lindell 956; 3840 Duncan av. (8)

A BARGAIN price paid; old clothes, suits, overcoats, feathers; send postal. N. Brodon, 1429 N. 14th st. (14x)

ABSOLUTELY best price paid for gents' old clothing, shoes, feathers; postal or call at store. Yatkeman, 2309 Market st.; Central 674L. (8)

ANYONE having men's, ladies' clothing, sell to Joe Gilbert, suits, overcoats, $3 to $10; feathers, 60c lb. Central 8833. Main 4812. Postals; will call. 1419 Carr; no branches. (8)

COINS, unused postage stamps, old guns and weapons wanted; foreign money exchanged. St. Louis Stamp and Coin Co., 115 N. 11th st. (8)

HIGHEST price paid for ladies' and gents' old clothes. Arenstein, 1420 Morgan; Main 4737. (14x)

LADIES and gentlemen: Get an elegant price for your cast-off clothes; postal. Ben Gilber, 624 Morgan, or phone Kinloch Central 8622L. (8)

TYPEWRITERS.

FOR bargains in all typewriters, address THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 208 N. 9th st., St. Louis, Mo. (8)

TO EXCHANGE.

GROCERIES Wtd.—Paper hanger will exchange paper hanging for groceries. 3021 Adams.

MACHINERY.

FOR SALE.

MACHINERY—For sale, door and sash tenoner, door and sash mortiser, mortiser and borer, scroll saw, planer and matcher, 26-inch E. B. double-cylinder surfacer, with divided rolls, swing saw and others. Let us know your wants. C. C. Harris, 715 N. Second st. (8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

FIXTURES—For sale, showcases, shelving, counters, mirrors, stools, display fixtures. The Heimann-Miller Mfg. Co., 823 Washington av. (8)

FIXTURES—For sale, restaurant fixtures from the Colonial, Wainwright and 4th st. Sprague Delicatessens. Apply 718 Olive st. or 19th and Locust. (2)

WALL CASE—For sale, large wall case, $12. Burke, the Florist, 605 Locust st. (3)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

BOOKS bought, sold or exchanged; catalogue free. Linahan Book Co., 521 Market st. (8)

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (8)

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE—Showcases, wallcases, electric fans; cheap. 1602 Market st. (8)

Business Cards

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bargain in Illinois drug store; sales $45 daily; small stock. Write F. V. Kniest, Omaha, Neb. (8)

BAKERS—We sell movable brick bake ovens; guaranteed satisfactory; for cash or on time payments. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 216 Walnut st., St. Louis, Mo. (8)

Thos. Dunn, Pres. J. J. Merrick, Sec'y.
T. DUNN LOAN AND MERCANTILE CO.
Brokers and dealers in
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES
Money to Loan on All Articles of Value
Unredeemed Pledges for sale, cheap.
912-14 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo. (34)

BUSINESS WANTED.

BUSINESS Wtd.—Plumbing, hot-water and steam heating. 3142 Leola av. Phone Bell Benton 335. (1)

SALOON Wtd.—Wanted to buy good saloon. Answer 305 Olive.

SMOKEY chimneys cleaned or no pay; also bricklaying. J. J. White, 1116 Locust. (4)

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, a 2-chair barber shop, with 2 bathrooms, doing a business from $60 to $100 a week; good reason for selling; part cash balance easy payments. Ad. P. O box 213, Leland, Miss. (8)

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, boarding house, 3432 Laclede; doing good business; must sell; leaving city; call immediately. (3)

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, private boarding house; 14 rooms; well furnished; only one vacant room; owner must make quick sale; other business. 4214 Westminster pl.

BUSINESS—For sale, in a first-class Central Illinois town of 18,000 population, a $5000-per-year business for $400; suitable for young man. For full particulars address W. N. Reynolds, Jacksonville, Ill. (2)

CIGAR STORE—For sale; downtown; doing good business; room for two pool tables; price $375. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut st. (6)

CIGAR STORE—For sale, down-town cigar store; doing good business; room for two pool tables; price $375. The Small Investment Co., 902 Chestnut st. (1)

CONFECTIONERY—$125; rent $10; one living room. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut st. (1)

CONFECTIONERY—With two fine living rooms; rent $12; clears $75 monthly; price $150. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut st. (6)

DRUG STORE—For sale, in West End; good location. Apply 114½ N. 6th, Dr. C. A. Brockmiller. (1)

GROCERY—For sale, grocery and butcher shop at 4581 North Market; rent for store and 3 living rooms only $25 per month; bargain; must sell; sickness; investigate. (2)

GROCERY, ETC.—For sale, grocery and saloon; South Side; average receipts $75; invoice $4000; sell for $3500; to dissolve corporation. Conrad Paeben, 200 Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine. (5)

GROCERY and meat market, clearing $250 a month; price $1600; buyer can handle cash until satisfied of amount of business done. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut st. (6)

HARDWARE STORE—For sale, hardware store, good business and location; leaving city, must sell, your own price. 5302 Easton av.

LUNCHROOM AND RESTAURANT—For sale; a good one; must sell. Ad. G 66, P. D. (1)

LUNCHROOM—For sale, paying lunchroom; $50 daily business; part cash. Telephone proprietor, Kinloch Delmar 329R.

LUNCHROOM—For sale, best paying lunchroom in city for money; part cash; leaving city. Ad. 3874 Easton.

RESTAURANT—For sale, half interest in good-paying restaurant; downtown. Ad. K 191, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—Complete fixtures, including cash register, $30 per day cash trade; great bargain. Call 1328 Morgan st. (4)

RESTAURANT—For sale, nice little restaurant; money maker; on account sickness. 927 N. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Clearing $4 a day; price $300; stay in restaurant until satisfied with business. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut st. (6)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 7 rooms; full of roomers. 3201 Eads.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, good-paying rooming house. 605 S. Broadway. (5)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 7 rooms, all taken; cheap if sold at once. 3310 Franklin. (4)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 8-room rooming house; leaving city; very cheap; rent $25. 11 N. Cardinal.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, nicely furnished 10-room house, full of roomers; a paying proposition. 3414 Pine. (2)

ROOMING HOUSE—Lucas near Grand; makes above expenses $125 monthly; rent $40; price $550. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut st. (6)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 10 rooms, completely furnished; good location; three car lines; worth $800; am crippled with rheumatism; can't care for it and will take $400 if sold at once. 3414 Bell. (8)

SALOON—For sale; old established stand. Gold Spring Distilling Co., 1106 N. Broadway. (1)

SALOON, ETC.—For sale, saloon and poolroom; good location; will sell at invoice. 1400 Clark av.

SALOON, ETC.—For sale, downtown saloon and restaurant; doing good business; at your own price; owner sick. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut st. (6)

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—For sale, $65 will buy an established shoe repairing shop; good trade. Inquire at 2107 S. Broadway. (2)

STORE—For sale, fruit and poultry store; 6 living rooms and stable; sell cheap, on account of sickness. 3123 Easton.

Business Chances

LACE CURTAINS, PORTIERES.

LACE CURTAINS cleaned; pair, 25c; postal or phone Beaumont 255; Kinloch 1123D, 2020 Olive st. (8)

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

AAA1—Cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st. (14)

CHIMNEYS repaired; guaranteed to make them draw; postals. Muenenghaus, 2307 Sidney st.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

A CLEAN carpet our guarantee; also upholstering. Globe Steam Carpet Cleaning Renovating Co., 2625 Olive; Central 4994; Bomont 852. (8)

AMERICAN Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.—Carpets cleaned and renovated; made over and laid; lowest prices. Phone Bomont 940; Central 4907. (8)

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.—Carpets renovated to look like new; also upholstering. Tel. Lindell 2030; Kinloch Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney. (8)

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.—Carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest price. 2123 Lucas av.; Beaumont 220. Central 4305. (8)

ECONOMY RUG CO., successors Lanham Carpet Cleaning Co. Carpets cleaned, rugs made from old carpets. Lindell 628. 4214 Olive st. Kinloch Delmar 1945. Country agents wanted. (8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

GENERAL Compressed Air Housecleaning Co., 4436-38 Olive; 2 phones; best service. (8)

ROOMS PAPERED—$2.50, paper included. Phone Bomont 2573; Ad. B. Lane, 1918 Franklin.

ELECTROTYPING, ETC.

ST. LOUIS ELECTROTYPING F'DY., 214 Pine st. Electrotypers, stereotypers, etc. (8)

STORAGE AND MOVING.

ABSOLUTE care given moving, packing, storage, furniture, pianos. Eureka Storage Co., Lyons, 3014 Chouteau av.; Victor 247; Grand 1215. (14x)

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE—New warehouse; Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuable trunks, boxes, etc.; consign goods to our care; money advanced; get our rates; both telephones. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 1219-21 Olive st. (8)

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2[illegible] Olive st.; moving, packing, shipping, storage; separate rooms; both phones. W. H. Langsdale, president. (8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C963. (8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE, Stoecker & Price Storage and Moving Co., 2007-11 Morgan st.; furniture stored, moved, packed and shipped; large padded vans for hire; furniture taken in exchange for moving; money advanced; phone Bomont 685; Central 6112. (8)

BONDED warehouse, E. Biedermann Storage and Moving Co., office 805 Franklin; storage, moving and packing; all work guaranteed; money advanced when desired. Phone Main 763 and C1931. (62)

NEW YORK STORAGE CO., 22d and Washington sts., move, pack, ship and store furniture in private rooms; work guaranteed. (34)

RELIABLE Storage, Packing and Moving Co., packing and shipping; separate rooms; bonded warehouse and office. 4210-4212 Easton av.; both phones. (8)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1901-1903 Sidney; telephone Sidney 235; Kinloch Victor 607. (8)

Professional

INSTRUCTION.

INSTRUCTION—Ladies and gentlemen, 8, on or before Jan. 1, 1907, in our St. Louis offices to learn telegraphing, day or evening, on our lines and 15 for Chicago offices; pay $50, $75, $100, $150 monthly. Apply Union Electric Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d st., room 303. (1)

PRIVATE lessons, shorthand, typewriting; day or night; $5 month; complete course, $25; positions secured. Mrs. Hart, 3416 Lucas av. (2)

TEACHER Wtd.—For private English lessons. Apply John Papilis, 1950 N. Broadway.

TEACHER Wtd.—For private instruction of three Greeks; any time from 6 to 10 p. m. 1950 N. Broadway. Nick Anest.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, ODEON, GRAND AND FINNEY AVS.
Phone Bell Lindell 4859.
Branches in the leading cities of the world. Elementary and Advanced Private and Class Lessons at school or residence, day or evening. New terms begin now. Trial lessons free. French Pronunciation Course, Wednesdays, 3 p. m.; French Conversation Circle, Wednesday, 4 p. m. Above courses free to all our pupils. (39)

PROFESSIONAL.

A DETECTIVE (PRIVATE) does shadowing, investigating; confidential. Call 3006A Olive st. Phone Bomont 2805. (8)

OPTICIANS.

OPTICIANS Wtd.—Second-hand opticians' trial case complete. Ad. O 129, Post-Dispatch.

MEDICAL.

DR. CROWLEY cures men; not one cent wanted until cured. 1543 N. 8th st. (8)

FREE treatment for private diseases; medicine furnished; cures guaranteed. Room 1, 107A N. 9th st. (16)

IF YOU want special treatment for blood, skin and other troubles, call on Dr. Jos. W. Allen, 1214 Franklin av. (8)

SPECIAL DISEASES—Rectal, kidney, skin and blood troubles. Market St. Dispensary, 14th and Market sts. (14)

DANCING.

ACADEMY OF DANCING—Prof. Frankel, 1441 Choutaeu av.; join second term for beginners, Wednesday and Friday evenings, Jan. 2d and 4th; best school, terms $3. Attend continuous dancing New Year's afternoon and evening; full orchestra. (2)

ATTEND reception Tuesday evening, Jan. 1. Central Dancing Academy, 3300 Easton. (2)

ATTEND masquerade reception New Year's Eve, Monday, Dec. 31, National Dancing Academy, 1302 Olive.

ATTEND reception. Central Dancing Academy Thursday, Saturday, Sundays evenings. Lessons Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; private lessons every afternoon. Mme. Branch, proprietress, 3300 Easton av. (7)

ATTEND reception. Central Dancing Academy Thursday, Saturday, Sunday evenings. Lessons Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; private lessons every afternoon. Mme. Grant, proprietress, 3300 Easton av. (1)

ATTEND the select reception at Uhrig's Cave Hall, Washington and Jefferson avs., every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon and evening; classes Tuesday and Friday evenings; everything strictly first-class. Eclipse Dancing Academy, Ahern & Albers. (8)

MRS. HARDY GRANT'S new class for beginners Tuesday evening, Jan. 8; private lessons, with music, by appointment; Cabanne Arcade; take Suburban Park car. (6)

MRS. HARDY'S Dancing School, 3417 Pine; I guarantee to teach the waltz and two-step in private, with music, for $3; lessons by appointment; class Tuesday nights; receptions every Thursday evening. (4)

OLIVE DANCING ACADEMY, 1001 Olive, top floor; open every evining; cheapest terms; quickest method; private lessons any hour; stage, dancing featured.

PROF AND MRS. BEHENSKY, 1302 Olive; only school that guarantees all ballroom dances in one term; class every evening; private lessons any hour; also Sundays; stage dancing. (8)

PROF. CLARK, Westminstel Hall, 3806 Olive; select receptions every Thursday evening; class open for beginners every Monday evening; 5 teachers; electrical fans. Phone Delmar 2915L. (8)

SOMETHING STIRRING—Mistletoe and masquerade tonight; cash prizes given; dance the old year out and new year in. Olive Dancing Academy.

SOUTH SIDE ROLLER RINK—Hashhagen's Auditorium, 2325 South Broadway; New Year's matinee; skating every afternoon and evening; finest in the city. (2)

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

ALL legal matters faithfully attended to; advice given free. 1023 Chestnut st. (8)

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 813¼ Chestnut st., 2d floor, conducts a general law business; damage suits and other litigation solicited; advice free. (8)

THEATRICAL.

SANTA CLAUS and masquerade costumes, wigs, beards, tights, grease paints; country orders solicited. Robert Schmidt, 206 S. 4th. (8)

Persona!

PERSONAL—Happy New Year, with love. Walker.

PERSONAL—M.: If bashful, is an answer to 20th st. and St. Louis av.; please write.

PERSONAL—Absolute divorces promptly secured; reliable, experienced attorney; confidential; terms. Law office, 619 Pine. (7)

PERSONAL—M.: Meet me at 20th and St. Louis av. New Year's eve at 8 o'clock; will explain. Bashful.

MATRIMONIAL.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman of good character wishes to make acquaintance of respectable working girl, not over 23; object matrimony; no trifler. Ad. G 85, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

LADIES—Call or write: confinements in house. Mrs. D. Meyers, 2112 Olive st. (8)

LADIES will not regret calling on Mrs. Holland; lowest terms; confinements taken. 3143 Franklin av. (4)

LADIES—My remedies never fail; one complete treatment free. Mrs. Diehl, 3131 Franklin av. (8)

MRS. A. SCHROEDER receives confinements; ladies, call. 2907 Franklin; licensed. (8)

MRS. MARY ARTHUR'S
Sanitarium, 2631 Washington, elegant home for patient before and during confinement; midwife and physician attendant; female complaints successfully treated; trained nurses. (8)

MRS. PAULINE KAHN 3117A Nebraska av.; confinements, $5; work part pay; licensed midwife; private sanitarium during confinement; phone Victor 2111R. (8)

MRS. DR. SMITH BRUEGEL,
3507 Franklin av., special attention before and during confinement; consultation, examination free. Call or write. (8)

MRS. WARRANCE
Licensed midwife, conducts the only private first-class home; confinements, $5; free consultation; if dissatisfied elsewhere, call or write; home comforts; board from $2 up or part pay in work. 2901 Franklin. (3)

MRS. MARY MURPHY,
2018 Olive st., conducts the only home fitted up for patients' exclusive comfort; receives before confinement; $5; board, $2 week; regular physician attendant; consultation free; part pay in work; best of medical care; patients met at station and got safely; if dissatisfied elsewhere, can save time and money. Call or write; written guarantee. (8)

SOUTH SIDE SANITARIUM
Confinement; all female complaints treated; private home comforts; trained nurses; elegant accommodations; 20 years' experience; removed to 2846A Lafayette av.; phone Benton 534, Grand 2096L. (8)

THE DENNIS SANITARIUM.
The largest and most reliable place for confinements in the city; regular licensed physician; honest dealing; trained nurse; lowest terms; kind treatment assured; strictly private; all female complaints successfully treated; 20 years' experience, 2639 Washington. (3)

ATTENTION, LADIES—Till Feb. 1 we make to order suits $12 and up, skirts, $5; excellent workmanship; highest fashion; place your order before the rush. 4034 Olive st.; open evenings. (25)

DE MEYERS' SANITARIUM
2112 OLIVE ST.
Downtown office, corner 18th and Olive, 3 blocks from Union Station; phone Bell 1691L. Confinements. (8)

DR. DEMMLER, specialist, 2900 Olive; confinements; all female complaints successfully treated; medicine guaranteed; $2. (3)

HOGAN'S SANITARIUM
OFFICE, 1805 OLIVE ST.
Receives before and during confinement; physician and midwife; call or write; confidential; consultation free. (8)

LADIES, our remedies are guaranteed; $2 a box. Ward Remedy Co., 2345 Olive st. (8)

LADIES—Save time and money; confinements taken. Mrs. Diehl, 3131 Franklin. (8)

LADIES—Call or write; confinements in the house. Mrs. M. Meyers, moved from 112 S. 14th st. to 103 S. Jefferson. (8)

CLAIRVOYANTS.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Ladies only, consult the only inspired life reader; thoroughly reliable and respectable; no sign displayed. Inquire Lady Reader, 525 N. Theresa av., 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Special Thursday for working girls, 50c. No Sunday readings.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HAS a polar bear cold feet? Not if he wears Harris' Polar C. Shoes. 407 N. 6th st. (16)

Musical

DON'T fail to call at Boden Bros. Piano Co.; stock-taking sale up to Jan. 10; all pianos should be sold before then; $50 to $80 reduction on all new pianos.

A FEW BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS.

$300 Harrington & Co. upright, now	$95
$350 Gabler upright now	$125
$350 J. Heller, 3 mo. old upright, now	$190
$375 Estey upright now	$150
$400 Wheelock upright now	$165
$500 Decker Bros. upright now	$185
$750 Fischer baby grand now	$550
$800 Steinway parlor grand now	$300

Each one guaranteed by us.
BODEN BROS. PIANO CO., 3548 Olive st., near Grand.
Open evenings. Out of the high-rent district. (44)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Business Property on Olive Street.

Price, $150,000.

Located on the North side of Olive, between 10th and 12th Streets.

We have syndicate who will take 99-year lease and pay 4½ per cent net on the purchase price of the fee simple and build a 5-story building on same at once.

THIS IS A HIGH-CLASS, CHOICE INVESTMENT FOR 99 YEARS, AND WILL NET YOU 4½%

Let us hear from you if you want to buy.

Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co.,
812 OLIVE STREET.

MUSICAL.

ALL piano tuning, $1.50; first-class tuner and repairer; 25 years' experience. H. Kaute. 2330 Gravois av. Bell phone Sidney 49. (14)

BARGAINS in used instruments; squares, $10 up; uprights, $75 up; organs, $8 up; piano players, $75 up; payments, $2 monthly up. KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (14)

ESTEY upright, $150; excellent condition; 3 pedals; mahogany case. BODEN BROS. PIANO CO., Open evenings. 3548 Olive st. (5)

MALE VOICES, for quartette; free training, small service. Call Tuesday, 3 o'clock, Park Hotel. (1)

PHONOGRAPH—Almost new; 24 records, Victor; cost $60; also cabinet; sacrifice; $20. 4105 Olive st. (8)

PIANOS—Cheapest place to buy high-grade pianos; cash or credit. H. KAUTZ, 2330 Gravois av. (8)

PIANO—Will sell my beautiful upright piano at a sacrifice for cash. 2923A S. King's highway. (3)

PIANO, ETC.—Will sell cheap my mahogany upright; excellent make, used short time; also other furniture. 4020 McPherson. (8)

PIANO—For sale, elegant mahogany Needham piano; greatest bargain in city; cash; quick. 2633 Locust st. (6)

PIANO, ETC.—For sale, baby grand "Decker" or upright Fischer; 3 pedals; sell either; also furniture. 3951 West Pine. (6)

PIANO—For sale, mahogany upright piano; almost new; very fine instrument. Call immediately, 4480 Cook. (6)

PIANO—For sale, $65 buys fine piano, full size; cost $365; stool and cover. 1414 N. 16th st. (5)

PIANO—For sale, almost new, Vose upright piano, $175; easy terms. Adams Piano Co., 3109 S. Jefferson av. Piano parlors open every night. (6)

PIANO—For sale, Chickering upright piano, in perfect condition, for $115. Adams Piano Co., 3109 S. Jefferson av. Piano parlors open every night. (6)

SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin, first-class piano tuning and repairing; both phones. (8)

SQUARE pianos, $15 and up. SHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin. (6)

$125, FULL size upright with splendid tonal qualities; fully guaranteed and very easy terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (36)

$25 FINE Steck square, worth $100. KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park av.

$125 BUYS Gabler upright; 7⅓ octaves; good for many years. BODEN BROS. PIANO CO., 3548 Olive st., near Grand. (5)

$150, FINE up-to-date mahogany upright; it's almost your mistake if you don't investigate this. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (36)

$177 BUYS fine upright, worth $250. KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park av. (6)

$1[illegible], BEAUTIFUL Flemish oak, full size upright; a special value and rare opportunity; easy terms; guaranteed. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (36)

$110, SPECIAL fine upright which we know will be snapped up ere long because of its good qualities. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (36)

BIG PIANO REDUCTION.
In order to reduce our stock prior to our stock-taking inventory, Jan. 10, we will sell all pianos on our floors at a reduction of $50 to $60 on each piano; used pianos at your own price. BODEN BROS. PIANO CO., 3548 Olive st. Open evenings. (5)

$95—STANDARD-MAKE upright, full size, fie condition. $95. BODEN BROS. PIANO CO., 3548 Olive st., near Grand. (5)

"AFTER XMAS BARGAINS."
With our usual Xmas season we traded in many nice and substantial pianos which we now offer at prices that will move them fast. They include such pianos as the Ricca & Son, Erhardt, Knabe, Steinway and Chickering and many others too numerous to mention. They are all guaranteed by us and sold on very easy terms. Get one of these and start the New Year right. Anyone who knows about us will recommend us to you. Come and see for yourself. F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (1)

Financial

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCK—For sale, $775 stock in Worrell Mfg. Co., Sedalia, Mo., paying 10 per cent dividend, due Jan. 15; good investment; make me an offer; I need money. Ad. me Hot Springs, Ark., 20 days. John D. Woods. (1)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY.
$10 to $200 loaned on furniture and pianos without removal, at the very cheapest rates and the following easy payments:
$1.00 weekly pays a $50 loan.
50c weekly pays a $25 loan.
40c weekly pays a $15 loan.
You can pay monthly if you wish. Your payments will be extended in case of sickness or out of employment. You get the money quickly and without publicity.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO., 810 Olive st. Kinloch Central 4457. Room 201. (Second floor.) (8)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
If so, we will loan you what you want on your FURNITURE OR PIANO, without removal. You can pay back by small monthly payments. NO PUBLICITY. If you cannot call, write or phone Central 2255 or Main 2833 and our confidential agent will call.
FIDELITY R. E. AND BROKERAGE CO., 410 Commonwealth Trust bldg., 421 Olive. (14)

LOANS AT 5 PER CENT.
Quit paying high interest when you can borrow money from the UNION FINANCE CO. at LOWEST RATES.
We make loans on Furniture, Pianos, etc., without removal. NO PUBLICITY. Liberal treatment. Small weekly or monthly payments. UNION FINANCE CO., 303 Oriel Bldg., s. e. cor. 6th and Locust; entrance 316 N. 6th st., opposite Barr's. Phone Kinloch Central 1167. (14)

LOANS ON FURNITURE.
$1.50 weekly pays a $75 loan.
$1.20 weekly pays a $60 loan.
$1.00 weekly pays a $50 loan.
Payments may be made weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. It is to your interest to consult us. All business private and above board. See us. CHEMICAL FINANCE CO., 501 Chemical Bldg., 8th and Olive. (14)

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.
Loans money on household goods. We make loans in Granite City. Room 225 McCasland Bldg., 223 Collinsville av.; St. Clair 450, East 1352. (14)

DRAKE'S EASY MONEY.
Advanced salaried people without security; my rates the lowest, best and most private in the city. Call at 322-3-4 Chemical Bldg. (8)

SIGN PAPERS AT HOME
When You Want a Loan.
ON YOUR FURNITURE OR PIANO,
Without delay or removal, payable to suit your convenience. Call, write or phone JAMES E. BAKER, Notary Public. Phones Main 3057 or Central 3225; rooms 205-6-7 Benoist Bldg., northeast corner 9th and Pine sts. (8)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY advanced to salaried people without security; no delay or publicity. Room 31 De Menil bldg. (14)

SALARIED PEOPLE
And others furnished money upon their own names without security; easy payments; office in 63 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. Tolman, 501 Houser Bldg., 509 Chestnut st. (8)

MONEY advanced to salaried people without security; easy payments. Union Credit Co., 410 Colonial Bldg., 211 N. 7th st. (8)

SECURITY FINANCE CO., room 2, 3d floor Equitable bldg., 6th and Locust, buys salaries and secures loans on life insurance policies at low rates. Phone Central 5361. (8)

MONEY TO LOAN
ON ANYTHING, ANYWHERE AND ANY TIME, and to any respectable person. Furniture, pianos, horses and anything else of value taken as security. R. C. WOODS, 810 CHESTNUT ST.
BELL OLIVE 1312. (8)

MONEY loaned to salaried people without security. Room 309 Benoist Bldg., 9th and Pine sts. (8)

MONEY WANTED.

MONEY Wtd.—To build flats; no agents. Ad. A. G. R., 3523A N. Jefferson av. (1)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

MONEY to loan in any amount on suburban property; no delay, money always on hand. Theo. R. Appel & Co., 3818 Laclede av. Lindell 4079. (8)

MONEY TO LOAN
I have money to loan in sums of $500 to $10,000 at 5 and 6 per cent on St. Louis city and St. Louis County real estate. Liberal terms. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut. (8)

BUILDING LOANS
And all kinds of real estate loans; no delay. LENZ-HALLER REALTY CO., 822 Chestnut st. (36)

Real Estate

FLATS FOR RENT.

5947A MAPLE AV.
Handsome 6-room modern flat for rent; every convenience; will decorate to suit. Inquire downstairs. (8)

3 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH.
Belt and Wells avs.: one block south of Easton; gas fixtures, separate cellar and laundry; streets made. (3)

FLATS.
2806 GAMBLE ST.
Five rooms, bath, hot and cold water, chandeliers and screens; rent reduced to $22.
4964 ALSACE AV.
Three rooms, bath, hot and cold water, reception hall; rent $14.50.
4963A LORAINE AV.
Four rooms, bath, hot and cold water; rent $16.50.
GIBSTINE, CYTRON REALTY CO., Eleventh and Franklin av. (16)

APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
5260-62A-70A McPherson and 4810A Washington; elegant modern 5 and 6 room apartments containing furnace heat, janitor service, combination fixtures, screens, etc.; exclusive location.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 8½ N. 8th st.
Phones Main 596; Central 880. (2)

ELEGANT APARTMENT
DELMAR AND KING'S HIGHWAY.
Containing 6 rooms in Kingsbury Bldg.; steam heat, hot water, janitor service, quartered oak finish throughout, hardwood floors, tile bathrooms, exquisite combination fixtures, gas range, shades, decoration to suit and every modern convenience. For further particulars, call or adress
Phones Main 596; Central 880. (2)
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 8½ N. 8th st.

TO LET FOR BUS. PURPOSES.

STORES FOR RENT.
5012-16 Delmar bl., cor. of King's Highway; modern new storerooms; steam heated; any first-class business.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 8½ N. 8th st.
Phones, Main 596; Central 880. (2)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

CASS, 3022—7-room house, 1st-class condition; a bargain if taken at once.

FLATS—For sale, 3618-20 Hartford st., 22 rooms and 4 baths; street and alleys made. Inquire 1216 S. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, been asking $1900; $1750 takes 4421 Lee av., if sold at once, 6 rooms, 2-story residence; cabinet mantle; reception hall; improved; $300 down, balance monthly. Call today.

RESIDENCE—For sale, 4735 Newcomb pl., 9-room residence, arranged for two families; rent $33 per month; no reasonable offer refused. FRANK S. PARKER, 705 Chestnut st. (2)

PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo. (8)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES—For sale, suburban houses and lots a specialty. Ad. T. Smith, Old Orchard, Mo. (8)

WHEN looking for a suburban home or a farm do not overlook Kirkwood—Beautiful Kirkwood—and its surrounding country. I have what you want. Write for catalogue. BENJ. F. THOMAS, Kirkwood, Mo. (8)

WE HAVE all kinds of suburban property for sale; lots, houses, acres, farms, all sizes, all prices. See us and we know we can interest you. FRANK S. PARKER, 705 Chestnut st. (1)

FARMS FOR SALE.

LAND—For sale, 1000 acres of good land in Wayne Co., Mo.; 4 horses and 4 barns, ¼ mile from R. R.; $8 per acre; or will sell part. Call or address Wyatt Milliken, Gravelton, Mo. (1)

117 ACRES, 4 miles Mt. Vernon, ¼ mile school, 1 mile church, 5-room house, nice yard, large barn; other buildings; a fine farm; $4500. Hill & Hill, Mt. Vernon, Ill. (3)

STOVE REPAIRS.

"FORSHAW"
Repairs for any old stove. 111 N. 12th st. Main 2043; Central 3491R. (8)

A. G. BRAUER STOVE REPAIRS 316 N. 3d St. (8)

REPAIRS for all stoves and ranges. Missouri Stove Repair Co., 113 N. 8th st. (8)

73 LYNCHINGS IN 15 STATES IN 1906

Sixty-Nine Were Negro Men, Three White Men and One Negro Woman.

AN INCREASE OF EIGHT

Delay of Justice Led to Mob Violence in Case of Two White Men.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Statistics compiled by the Picayune show that 73 persons were lynched in the United States during 1906. Sixty-nine of these were negro men, three were white men and one was a negro woman. This is an increase of eight over 1905, when 65 persons were put to death by mob violence; in 1904, 87; 1903, 104; 1902, 96; in 1901, 135.

Fifteen states were affected, as follows: Alabama, 5; Arkansas, 4; Colorado, 1; Florida, 6; Georgia, 9; Indian Territory, 1; Kentucky, 3; Louisiana, 9; Mississippi, 13; Maryland, 1; Missouri, 3; North Carolina, 5; South Carolina, 5; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 6.

Compared to 1905, Louisiana increased and Mississippi decreased, six lynchings occurring in the former State during the previous year and 20 in the latter.

Following were the crimes charged against the 73 victims of mob wrath: Triple assault, 1; assault, 13; attempted assault, 19; assault and murder, 1; murder, 15; attempted murder, 11; murder and robbery, 1; dual murder, 1; quadruple murder, 3; quintuple murder, 1; improper proposals, robbery, carrying pistol, theft of calf, theft of $1, disorderly conduct, 1 each.

The disorderly conduct case was an outgrowth of the Atlanta riots, although the victim had nothing to do with the series of attacks on the whites. The pistol-carrying incident is found in Mississippi, and the theft of a calf in Louisiana. In the latter State also occurred the lynching of the negro who stole a dollar.

Three Triple Lynchings.

There were two double lynchings at Mobile, Ala., and Fort Gardner, Fla. Three triple lynchings occurred at Pelhamdale City, Ga.; Salisbury, N. C., and Springfield, Mo.

Forty-three were hanged, 21 shot in the open, two shot while the prisoners were in jail, two hanged and shot, four hanged and burned and one shot and burned.

There were an even dozen Sunday lynchings—two in Alabama, two in Arkansas, one in Indian Territory, two in Kentucky, one in Louisiana, three in Mississippi and one in North Carolina.

November broke its hoodoo during 1906. For the 20 years previous no lynchings had occurred during that month, North or South. In 1906, however, there were nine in the eleventh month. There were one or more lynchings during every month of 1906. August, the hottest month, leads with ten, while December, the coldest month had only two. The lynchings by months are:

During January, 3; February, 6; March, 4; April, 7; May, 8; June, 3; July, 7; August, 10; September, 3; October, 11; November, 9; December, 2.

The first lynching of the year occurred at Moscow, Tex., Jan 10, and the last at Las Animas, Colo., Dec. 27.

A singular feature is the similarity of circumstances surrounding the lynching of two white men—R. T. Rogers, at Tallulah, La., and J. W. Johnson, at Wadesboro, N. C. In both of these cases mob violence can be traced to the tardiness of justice. Rogers, charged with the murder of Jesse Brown, a fellow merchant at Girard, La., had been before the courts nearly three years, the Supreme Court of the State twice passing on the case. After a change of venue from Richland Parish to Madison Parish and after evidence was all in at Tallulah, a death occurred in the family of the presiding judge, who thereupon quashed the proceedings and entered a mistrial.

One Lyncher Indicted.

Two days after this, action was taken by a mob, led by Dr. Frank A. Brown, brother of the murdered man, who chartered a special train at Monroe, went across the State to Tallulah and with sledges, axes and other tools wrecked the jail and obtained Rogers who was strung from a telegraph pole. Dr. Frank A. Brown confessed to leading the mob and was indicted for murder, but his case has not yet come to trial.

J. W. Johnson, the other white man lynched, was in jail at Wadesboro, N. C., awaiting a new trial on the charge of murdering his brother, the jury at the first trial having disagreed. The people, exasperated by the long delay, tore down the jail and hanged Johnson.

Author to Study Navy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—James B. Connelley, an author of sea stories and an athlete, after an interview with President Roosevelt, will embark on the squadron sailing for South American waters, to be gone on a 14 weeks' trip. Connelley will be allowed by the President to observe the work of the navy and gain knowledge helpful to him in his work.

REAL ESTATE CARDS.

We don't know . . . that the earth will last another hundred years, but we think it highly probable.—Dickens.

Happy New Year



To all our Friends and Patrons: May 1907 and the many years to follow be laden with all the good things — happiness, prosperity, long life, etc.

We present our best wishes for a Happy New Year today. We expect the "other fellows" will monopolize these columns tomorrow in great numbers—that's the reason we greet you today. We always try in our business life to be just a little in advance of the "other fellow."

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO. REALTY CO. 17 & 19 N. 7th St.
REAL ESTATE
LOANS
Rents Collected
BOTH PHONES.

CHILD'S CRYING GOADS HIM TO ADMIT MURDER

Philadelphia Chef Confesses He Stabbed Mrs. Lewis With Lancet.

ROBBERY HIS PURPOSE

He and Accomplice Did Not Know Woman Was Dead When They Left.

CRAZED BY THE BABY

Prisoner Says He Killed Woman Because He Couldn't Stand Tears.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Unable to silence the cries of his victim's child, which he said were forever ringing in his ears, John G. Price, has made a written confession, the police say, to the Lewis murder that has baffled them for nearly four months.

Price has been under arrest since Dec. 8 on a charge of stealing from the Aldine Hotel, where he was employed as a chef. He appeared at Police Headquarters, described the hotel thief and gave the address of the thief. Detectives accompanied Price to the place, and, arriving there, arrested Price as the man.

"I just wanted to see if you could pick me up from description," he said. The police infer that he took this means of placing himself in the hands of the authorities, although silent on the murder mystery. It was a slight concession to the pleading of his conscience.

Mrs. Maurice K. Lewis was stabbed to death and her body concealed in the closet of the boarding-house she made her home at 2103 North Eleventh street, Sept. 10. After long investigation, the police pronounced the crime inscrutable. The most tangible clew was furnished by the woman's two-year-old child, who would murmur when questioned:

"Big man hurt her."

Voice Goaded Him On.

The voice of the child apparently goaded him on until the confessions arrived at the actual murder scene. Mrs. Lewis was stabbed with a surgeon's lancet, which Price says he stole from the office of a physician on Diamond street the day of the murder. Price and his accomplice had learned that Mrs. Lewis had considerable money in a bureau drawer in her home, which they visited on the pretext that they were plumbers. Price's confession reads:

"I stood at the head of the stairs on watch so no one would disturb my friend. Mrs. Lewis came upstairs rapidly, and I coughed, as I had arranged to give a signal. She caught my friend at the bureau drawers. My friend started downstairs on a run and she started after him, grabbed his coat and yelled for police. At the bottom of the stairs I caught her by putting my arm around her neck and pulled her back to keep her from screaming. My friend put a handkerchief in her mouth. She bit him on the finger and it bled. All the time she was struggling to get away. The baby was on the floor a short distance away, screaming. Then I pulled the lance from my pocket to scratch her. I did not intend to use it. I only wanted to scare her. We were forcing her back toward the dining room and she was trying her best to holler.

Couldn't Stand Cries.

"It was the baby's cries that made me crazy. I couldn't stand it. Why, the poor little thing fought with my legs as I shoved the mother back through the hallway. But I didn't know she was dead. I didn't know that even when I shoved her into the closet, but I killed the woman because I couldn't stand the baby's piteous cries."

Price's confession is addressed to Capt. Donaghy and has Price's signature attached to it. It concludes: "I can't write this; I killed her. I alone am guilty."

Price named his accomplice for the first time last night. He is a small thief, known to the police for several years.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

It's true, common skin becomes satin skin using Satin skin cream and Satin skin powder.

Your Druggist Will Tell You
That Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes, Makes Weak Eyes Strong—Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain—Sell for 50c.

Taken Into Partnership.

R. A. Buermann, who for the past five years has been connected with the sale department of the Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co., will after Jan. 1 associate himself with Charles H. Anderson and Christian Stocke, now under the firm name of the Anderson-Stocke Realty Co. The new Stocke-Buerman Realty Co. Mr. firm will be known as the Anderson-Buermann has had about twelve years' experience in the real estate business, and is well versed in all its branches, and as Mr. Anderson and Mr. Stocke both have had long years of experience in this line, the firm will be well qualified to handle all branches of this business. They will be located at 811 Chestnut street, the present office of the old firm.

One Mail Delivery Tuesday.

There will be but one delivery of mail on New Year's day, beginning in the morning after the arrival of the first dispatch. Collections will be made as on Sundays. All the divisions of the main office and all the downtown stations, including the Bridge, Merchants' Annex and Cupples stations, will close at 10 a. m. Other branch offices will close at noon. The schedule is the same as that in effect on Christmas day.

Alliance to Hold Meetings.

Regular meetings of the Christian and Mission Alliance will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church, 2407 Belleglade avenue, Monday at 9 p. m., Tuesday at 2:45 and 9 p. m. and Wednesday at 10 a. m., 2:45 and 9 p. m.

Artists full of genius rare
Have "Squirrel" brand on their bill of fare.

Judge John Mackey Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Dec. 31.—Judge John A. Mackey, one of the wealthiest of Pike citizens, died at his home at Clarksville yesterday at the age of 78. He was Judge of the County Court a number of years and vice-president of the Mercantile Bank of Louisiana.

HUSBAND SLEEPING, WIFE SLAIN IN BED

Prominent Cambridge (Ill.) Woman Shot to Death by Unidentified Man.

SHERIFF FINDS NO CLEW

Husband Says He Pursued Assailant, but Could Not Catch Him.

KEWANEE, Ill., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Mary Anderson, one of the most prominent women of Cambridge Township, was shot and killed while in bed with her husband and 8-months-old baby early yesterday morning by an unidentified man. The murder is one of the most mysterious with which the local authorities have had to deal.

Anderson states that he was awakened from a sound sleep by a revolver shot. He says that his wife called his name twice, but he is unable to say whether it was before or after the shot was fired. He declares that he was unaware of the presence of anyone in the room before hearing the shot.

According to his statement, after hearing the report of the weapon, he saw the disappearing form of a man. He says that he sprang from bed and gave chase without waiting to see how badly his wife was wounded, and followed the intruder into the yard, where he lost sight of him. He stated that he then returned to his room and found his wife unconscious and bleeding from a wound in the left temple.

Anderson declares that he made a search of the room and found that a purse containing some loose change was missing. His theory is that a burglar entered the house, and being discovered by Mrs. Anderson, he shot her when she made an outcry.

Sheriff Swain was notified of the murder by Anderson and made an examination of the room. No clew to the murder has yet been discovered, but the Sheriff and State's Attorney are making a thorough investigation and some sensational developments are expected. Anderson will be a witness at the inquest.

FRANCIS TO VISIT DIAZ.

Exposition President to Present Medal to Mexican Executive.

D. R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, will go to Mexico early in January to confer a World's Fair medal and diploma upon President Diaz of the Mexican Republic. The medal will be of pure gold and similar to those recently conferred by Mr. Francis upon King Edward of England, Emperor William of Germany and other European rulers. Like these medals its purpose will be to express appreciation of the Mexican Government's efforts in behalf of the World's Fair.

Mr. Francis expects to arrive in the City of Mexico by Jan. 13. On that date World's Fair awards, consisting of grand prizes, gold and silver medals, will be presented to a long list of Mexican exhibitors at the Fair. According to dispatches from Mexico President Diaz will preside at the presentation.

Meakin Sent to Hospital.

With a dead sparrow and several tracts on occult themes in his pocket and a piece of slate in his hand, William P. Meakin of 3738 Olive street sought admission to Christ Church Sunday morning. His peculiar appearance was noted by the ushers, however, and he was sent to the City Hospital. Monday he was rational, though he grew somewhat excited when trusts, pure food and kindred topics were mentioned.

SPECIAL!

Extra Eagle Stamps With Teas and Coffees

Best Elgin 33c Creamery Butter

60 STAMPS
With One Can Baking Powder

Start New Books and Fill Them Quickly.

10 STAMPS
With each of these:

1 Bottle Ammonia	10c
1 1-lb. pkg. Raisins	12c
1 Jar Jam	15c
2 pkgs. Gelatine	10c
1 pkg. I. X. L. Starch	8c

20 STAMPS
With 7 cakes A. & P. Laundry Soap 25c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
712 N. Broadway, Opp. Union Market
Kin. Central 2390. Bell Olive 1711.

Shot the Apple From His Head

When William Tell was sentenced by Gessler, a Governor of Switzerland, to shoot an apple from the head of his son, he successfully executed the feat to the consternation and joy of the multitude. It was the marksman's faith in his skill that steadied his hands and nerves and enabled him to perform such an extraordinary act. Those who have used Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound in their ailments have implicit faith that it will perform its allotted task. This is well placed confidence and was justified last year by relief being afforded to 13,500,000 afflicted who used this famous remedy in good faith. It is for the cure of diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood. Thirty days' treatment, 25c. All druggists.

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box

CHICAGO CHURCH GOERS BUY DRINKS

Evidence Obtained in Effort to Force Mayor to Close Saloons Sunday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Thousands of church workers had no difficulty Sunday in buying intoxicants in some two thousand saloons. In a pouring rain the church people worked in pairs. The Rev. W. A. Bartlett, who is conducting a crusade for Sunday closing, will put the evidence obtained in shape and submit it to the State's Attorney.

The church "detectives" bought whiskey in half pints, pints, quarts and drinks, which they did not drink. A State law closing saloons on Sunday has been ignored for 30 years. Mayor Dunne says it is opposed by public opinion. He has been mandamused to show cause why he should not enforce it.

The evidence will be put in the form of affidavits and placed in the hands of State's Attorney Healy, with a petition, signed by thousands of church members, that he get the indictment of every saloon keeper whom the evidence implicates.

SANTA FE GIVES OLD MEN PENSIONS

Eligibles Must Be Over Sixty-Five and Have Worked Fifteen Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. is to pension its old employes beginning Jan. 1. Those eligible must have worked 15 years for the company, and must be over 65 years of age, or must have become permanently incapacitated for work of any kind on the road.

The Illinois Central is the only other railroad which has a pension system. It was put in effect five years ago, and has proved beneficial. The Atchison pensions will be in control of a board of five members to be named by the President.

The pensions will be based on pay and length of service, but in no case will they be less than $20 and seldom more than $75 a month. In exceptional cases the board may, with consent of the president, increase the usual allowance.

A New Plan at Monticello Club.
The best a la carte service till midnight.

Foreign Business

IF DESIROUS OF SENDING MONEY TO RELATIVES, FRIENDS OR BUSINESS CONNECTIONS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES, YOU SHOULD AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE FACILITIES OFFERED BY OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT, WHICH ISSUES FOREIGN DRAFTS, INTERNATIONAL CHECKS AND LETTERS OF CREDIT AVAILABLE IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
8TH AND LOCUST STS.
FESTUS J. WADE, President. GEORGE SCHUCKHER, Mgr. Foreign Exchange Dept.

INTEREST
3 Per Cent on Savings—2 Per Cent on Check Accounts

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
NINE AND ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS

"The latest household convenience."
"The greatest housekeeper's aid."

That's what women are saying about:
The Kinloch Inter-Communicating telephone system for residences.

Placing drawing room, boudoir, dining room, kitchen, laundry—stable in absolute and instantaneous communication. Any number of rooms or "stations" can be installed, from five up.

No "operator" or "central" required. Push the button and give the order in a low voice. No ringing, alarming, or trudging. No annunciator to puzzle and confuse.

Save Time! Save Steps!

Puts you in touch with the grocer or iceman in the kitchen without leaving the boudoir. Lightens the labors of the maid as well as the mistress.

It is the modern way.
The Kinloch way.
It is *not* expensive.

We will be glad to explain fully and estimate on your house, without placing you under any obligation. Drop us a postal, or call Central 100—Contract Dept.

KINLOCH TELEPHONE CO. St. Louis

Good —with all the goodness of fine flavor and purity.
Old —yes—for nearly fifty years the same high standard.
GUCKENHEIMER
Rye —only the choicest used. All whiskey—nothing else!



Distilled by Bottled in Bond *"Since 1857"*
A. Guckenheimer & Bros. Pittsburgh

VANDEVENTER TRUST COMPANY
VANDEVENTER AND OLIVE.

We invite YOU to open an account with this company.

A commercial account for business or professional uses, or a household checking account for the busy housewife, or a savings account for any person anxious to save. You can start with any amount.

2% Allowed on Checking Accounts. 3% On Savings Accounts.

Open every Monday evening from 5 to 7:30 to receive savings deposits.



Our New Vacuum Process

All this delicate and exquisite flavor which we so carefully guard would be gradually lost in any other form of package.

But by drawing off the air and applying our Vacuum Seal, we hold the slightest tendency to "work" in absolute check.

And all the freshness and full fine flavor of Clymer's Apple Butter Temtors reaches your table—not a bit of it lost.

You can taste the difference instantly, and that's why we say we will make trial jars free if Clymer's Apple Butter Temtors do not meet the "taste-test"—your taste, of course.

Every grocer is authorized to return the full purchase price in any case of the slightest dissatisfaction.

Order a large jar of your grocer today—for the "taste-test."

25 cents, if you like it—nothing, if you don't.

St. Louis Syrup & Preserving Co.
St. Louis U.S.A.

Vacuum Preserved Fruits

Purity and Quality Tell in the Taste or Money Refunded

You know a good apple when you taste it.

And by the same token you will know good apple butter.

Unless you have tasted apple butter made by an expert, of very unusual apples, and tasted it *the day it was made*, you have never tasted anything that will compare with Clymer's Apple Butter Temtors.

Tell you why.

We are among the largest purchasers of fine fruits. The man you buy fruit from probably does not buy one-tenth as much fine fruit in a year as we buy in a week.

Naturally we get first chance at the finest fruit—and we take it.

Every year we get the best flavored apples grown—for our Temtors.

We use nothing but these selected apples and the highest quality of pure sugar and spices—such spices as it is almost impossible to get in the stores.

But all this would hardly be worth while but for our new vacuum process.

Start the New Year Right

Be business like.
Open a Checking Account.
You can then pay all expenses by Check.
Each Check acts as a receipt, so no disputed bills.
You will be able to watch each and every expenditure and will soon learn to save.
We allow 2% interest on Checking Accounts.
3% interest on Saving Accounts.

Capital and Surplus, $5,500,000.00

Tom Randolph, President.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY
BROADWAY & OLIVE

Reliable Dentistry HERE TO STAY

Don't be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented methods are positive. Why take chances with others? Established 25 years. All work guaranteed for 15 years.



Special Prices Until Jan. 1st

Set of Teeth	$2.00	Bridge	$2.00
Best Set "Special"	4.00	Extracting, Painless,	25c
22k. Gold Crown	2.00	Gold Fillings	75c

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractor in St. Louis.

Protective guarantee of 15 years. None but skilled dentists employed, graduate and registered under laws of Missouri.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive
Lady attendants. Open daily—evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m.

2% ON CHECKING ACCTS. 3% ON SAVINGS ACCTS.

We Allow 3% Interest on Savings Accounts.

2% Interest on Checking Accounts.
We Execute Trusts of Every Description.

Capital and Surplus, $10,000,000.00

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS TILL 8.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.
FOURTH & LOCUST STS.

The sales of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis each day are greater than the number of St. Louis homes.
"First in Everything."

Nadine Face Powder
Produces a Beautiful Complexion.



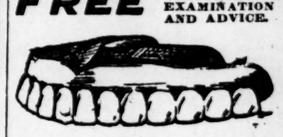
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